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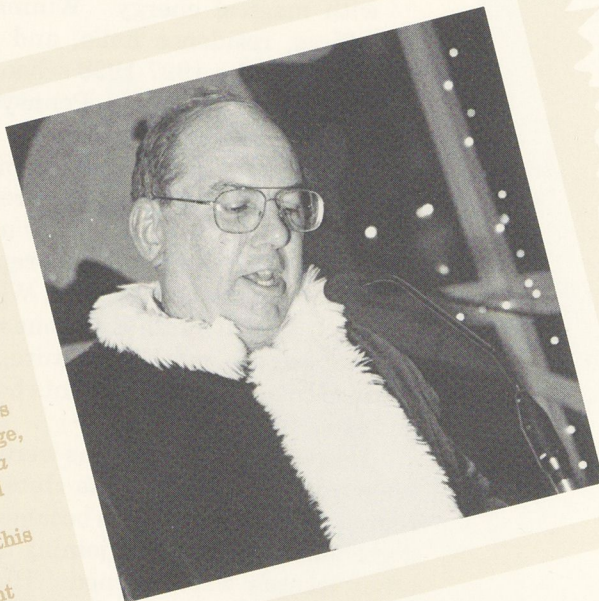
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AND TO ALL
A GOOD
NIGHT

Speaking at
his last
Madrigal
Dinner before
his retirement
is President
Neff. In
honor of his
achievements
to this college,
the *Alfarata*
staff would
like to
dedicate this
book to
President
Neff. Photo by
Davor Photography.



SOMETHING SPECIAL

ALMA MATER

Our state-
ment and our
song. What
we believe in
and what we
strive to
succeed each
and every
academic
year. The
lessons we
have learned.

Let the choral anthem rise! Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glory to the skies;
Hail to Juniata! Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar,
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata.

'Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air -
Fragrant flower everywhere -
What wonder we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!

Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!

Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine,
I'll lay the honor at the shrine.
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray'rs are thine,
Hail to Juniata!

...It was another challenging year at Juniata again, complete as always with tests, athletics, and friends. Yet in the end, many achievements were earned, but only through all those Lessons Learned! ...

As another academic year began at Juniata College, students, professors, administrators, and other faculty members were welcomed onto a campus about to be filled with magical energy. Wining only a few day's time, offices, residence halls, and classrooms opened their doors to the 1997-1998 school semesters. Here, in the midst of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, a learning community would foster.

For this year's Freshmen, it was their first step towards a promising career; for Seniors, this year marked the end of their undergraduate experience. Professors too were prepared once again to teach what they knew best. Wisdom and knowledge were sought by all. Everyone was prepared to learn more about science, math, literature, etc. While the professors planned their lectures, students bought the proper textbooks and studying materials.

However, the classrooms were not the only places where knowledge was gained. As clubs and sports organizations regrouped, many students became involved in various extra-curricular activities. By joining many individuals together, other lessons were learned. How to work in teams and support others at times of need were only two such examples. In addition, lessons like responsibility and interpersonal skills were gained as students lived in residence halls. Here, long-lasting friendships emerged and a Juniata community developed. Through supporting one another when times became tough, or partying on the weekends, many people learned college was not all studying and hard work!

Over the course of this year, the Alfarata staff worked hard to complete this book. Titled "Lessons Learned," we strove to capture the moments, stories, and events that we at Juniata College encountered throughout the year. All these instances, nevertheless, taught us all various lessons we could take with us beyond Juniata as our lives progressed. To your college community, enjoy. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

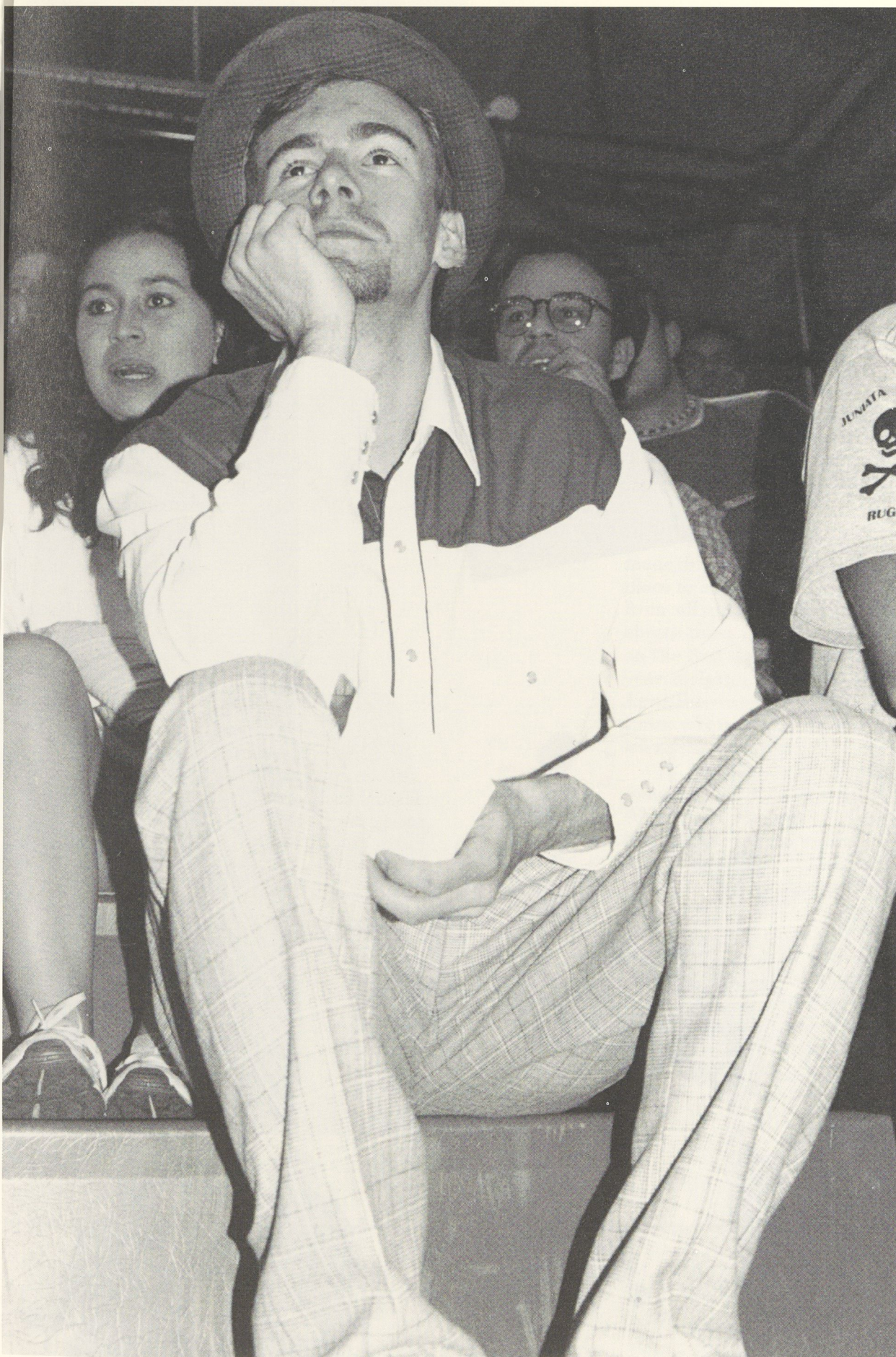
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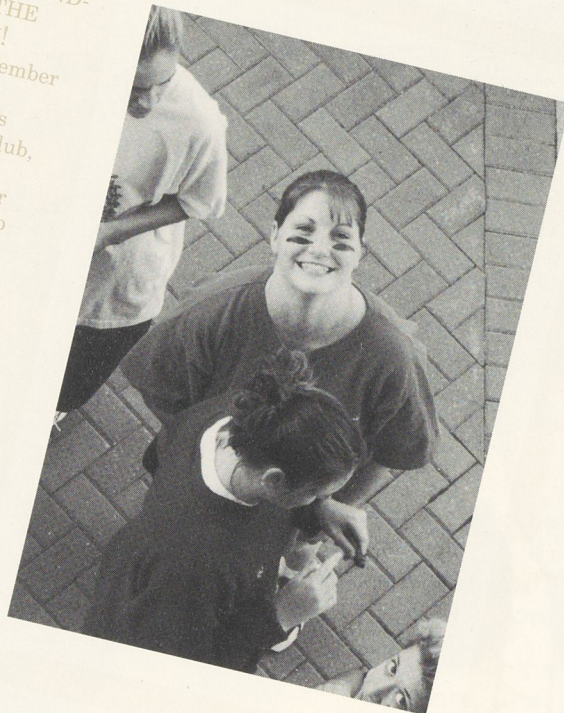
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IN DEEP
THOUGHT
Senior Class
President,
Jeffrey, "Stix,"
Kauffman
ponders about
the lessons he
has learned
over the last
four years.
Many Seniors
spent months
before
graduation
reminiscing
about the fun
times they had
over the years.

Photo by Kelly
Morton.

LOOK MOM,
I'M DEFEND-
ING THE
ARCH!
As a member
of the
Woman's
Rugby Club,
Jennifer
Boesmiller
prepares to
defend
Cloister's
walkway
during the
annual
Storming of
the Arch
festivity!
Each year on
the first day
of fall,
Storming of
the Arch takes
place. Photo by
Kelly Morton.



WHAT A DAY!

Enjoying the
fun and sun
during
Mountain Day
are Jill
Duvall, Kara
Prazza, and
Rachel
Sachetti. This
year, Moun-
tain Day was
held at Seven
Points Marina
at Raystown
Lake. Photo by
Brian Eggert.



TREMENDOUS TRADITIONS

...After all the work and classes were done, it was finally time to have some fun. Madrigal, Mountain Day, and Lobsterfest were only some of the traditions Juniata College Students liked best!...

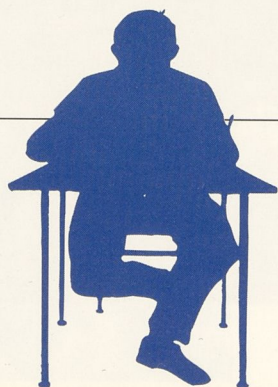
The traditional events at Juniata made this college a unique and special place to attend. Each month, members from all classes came together to celebrate these events. From Lobsterfest on the first Saturday of the new school year, to Springfest weekend at the end of April, these campus-wide traditions were times where memories were made and friendships developed.

In addition, during these events, some important life lessons were learned. Whether it was creating an All Class Night skit, or composing this year's Lip Sync routine, here students learned how to successfully work together with their peers to create an awesome final product. Also, these events taught us how to be competitive and work hard for our team or class. While having fun and enjoying being with our friends, we all recognized that these events not only made our school unique, but also made us proud to be a part of annual, memorial

events.
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Kelly Morton.

THE FINAL CAROL

After being served a festive holiday meal by her professors, Christina Weber sings Silent Night, always the final carol at Madrigal dinner. Madrigal was always a favorite traditional event at Juniata. Photo by Davor Photography.



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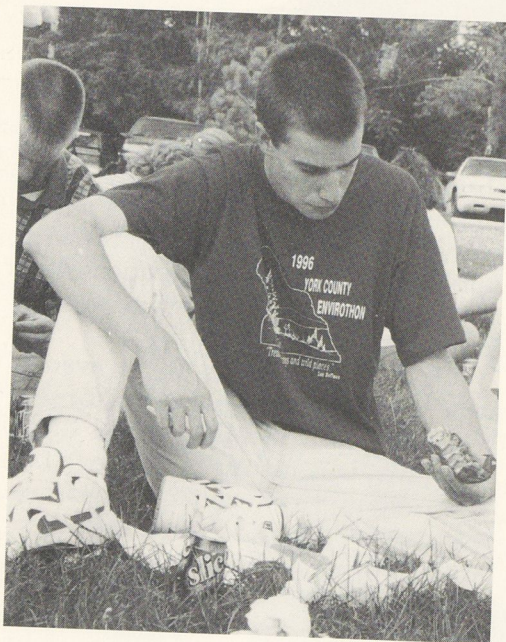


Sun

Students enjoy the taste of Lobster and steak on Sherwood lawn. Photo by Kelly Morton.

Tasty

Freshman, Brian Eggert, loves his lobster! Each year students look forward to this annual event. Photo by Kelly Morton.



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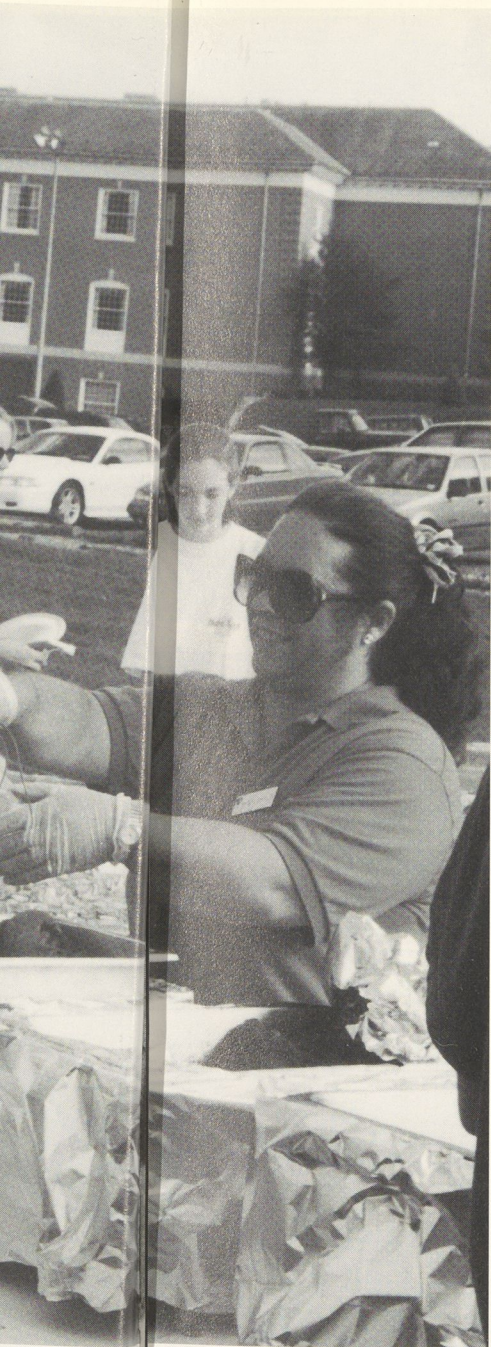
- The day was perfect for the last unofficial weekend of summer with lots of sunshine, temperatures in the mid 80's, and comfortable humidity readings.
- The smell of lobster remained on the lawns of North and Sherwood for a week after the event.

Enjoying the Day

Gina Aftewicz and Amanda Keener enjoy a day of lobster and fun while sitting under the warm sun. Many students brought blankets, radios, frisbees, and footballs outside to make the picnic more enjoyable. Photo by Kelly Morton.



... Lessons Learned ...



Dish it on...

Sophomore Jeremy Souder, patiently waits in line for his share. For the cafeteria workers, this was a nice change from working in Baker all day. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

ANOTHER FISH FEST

Labor Day weekend was full of excitement as Juniata faculty and students ushered in the new school year with the 9th annual Lobsterfest celebration. Once again, the tradition proved to be a success. Approximately 715 people "grabbed a picnic blanket" and headed to the lawns of North and Sherwood to enjoy the live entertainment provided by Jeremy Santos.

The attendees of Lobsterfest consumed a total of 650 lobsters, 500 six ounce steaks, 900 chicken breasts, 1,152 ears of corn, and 90 pounds of drawn butter! Not to mention the 2400 cans of soda. When asked what he thought of the food, senior Adam Palko commented, "I'm all about cracking some tails."

In addition to providing great food, Lobsterfest was a time for socialization. Returning upperclassmen had an opportunity to catch up with friends after summer vacation, while freshman were provided with the perfect chance to get acquainted with fellow classmates and returning students.

Tabitha Campbell, a freshman, affirmed this idea saying, "the volleyball and frisbee games were great. The fact that everyone was out at one place at the same time made it easy to meet people." All in all, Lobsterfest was a great success. From the food, to the entertainment, this picnic put people at ease both with the faculty and with each other. Lobsterfest started the year off right!

"It was great. I got to hang out with friends on my floor and bond as we learned how to eat our lobsters."

Deborah "Althea" Rodgers, Freshman

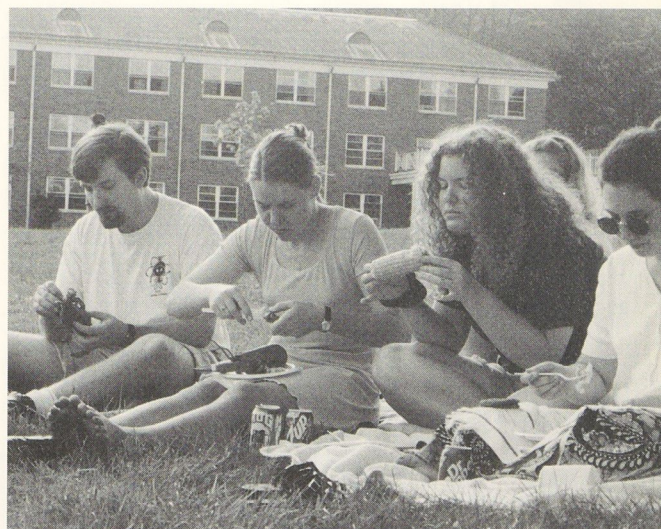
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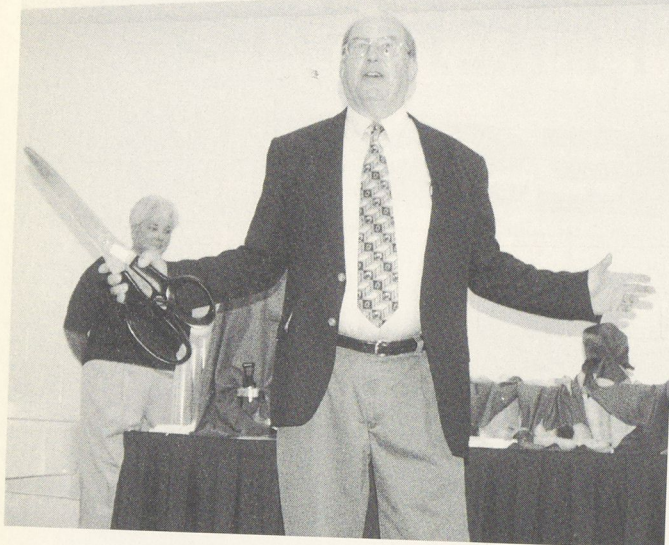
Is it alive?

Before taking her first bite, senior Deni Lyn Miller pretends her lobster is alive. With the other seniors, Miller reflected on her last lobsterfest. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Liking the Grub

Loving the great food, Jason Mickel, Ann Margrave, Ellen Bortel, and Erin Barr sit on the lawns of North and Sherwood. This day was full of fun and entertainment for all. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



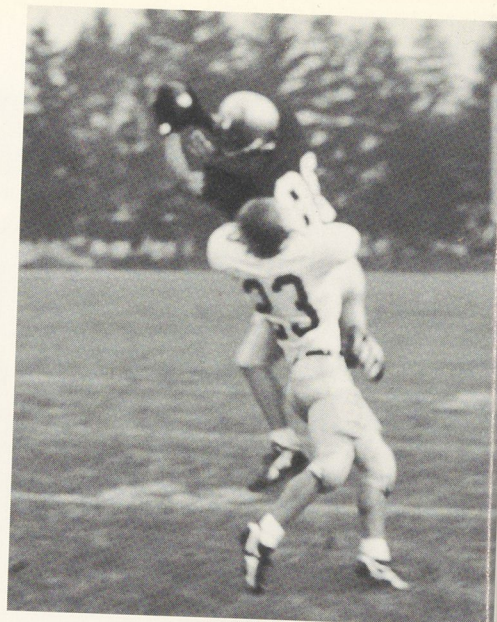


Holy Scissors!

President Neff smiles proudly after cutting the ribbon at the International Kitchen dedication. This event was well attended by various parents and students. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Great Catch!

During the Parent's weekend football game against Moravian, another great catch made by a Junaita player. Unfortunately, the Eagles lost this game in overtime. *Photo by Davor Photography*



"Oh NO! My parents are coming up this weekend!" This was a phrase commonly heard through the halls of Juniata College. However, on parents' weekend, students were often excited about the time they got to spend with their families. This year parents' weekend was held from September 19-21. On Friday, parents were given the opportunity to visit classes, as well as the art exhibit and college museum. Saffire--the uppity blues women, performed on Friday night in Oller Hall.

On Saturday, parents had an opportunity to see many of the sporting events that took place on campus. They also had the chance to visit many locations that students went to off campus. There were guided tours

"It was a good opportunity to spend time with my parents and show them around the Juniata campus."

*Rachel Mohler
Sophomore*

of the Cliffs, Raystown Dam, the Peace Chapel, and the Field Station. On Saturday morning, parents could meet many of their students' professors, go to the library book sale, observe a pottery demonstration, or attend the International Kitchen ribbon-cutting ceremony. On Saturday night, the comedian and guitarist, Mike Rayburn, had the audience rolling in the aisles during his show.

Finally, on Sunday students enjoyed a breakfast buffet with their parents in Muddy Run and attended the All-Campus worship service. The weekend provided parents with the opportunity to see what their children did at college and why Juniata was such a fun place to live and learn.

By Matthew Tomasheski. Layout produced by Jennifer Witmer.

PARENTS ON PARADE

... Lessons Learned ...

Food Fun

Zelle Grekou cooks up a storm for the dedication of the new International Kitchen. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*





The Parent Thing

After shopping in the bookstore, Katie Brigaman and her parents enjoy the warm weather and watch the soccer match in progress. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

A Work in Progress

On Saturday afternoon, Senior Holly Hueglin sculpts an original creation at the pottery display in front of Oller Hall. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

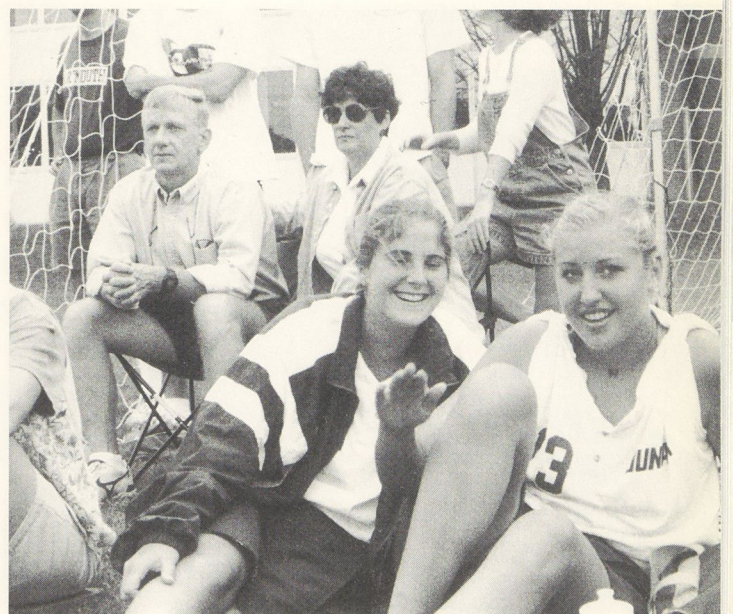
Just the facts

- Comedian and guitarist, Mike Rayburn, gave a standing ovation performance for students and their parents on Saturday night in Oller Hall.
- The dedication of the International kitchen on Saturday morning was made even yum-mer by the international students who cooked food from their home countries.



Time Out

With parents in the background, Hope Wookcock and Melissa Ketrick spend some time at the soccer game during Parent's Weekend. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Just the facts

- Mountain Day was held on October 1, 1997 at Seven Points Recreation Area on Oak Peninsula.
- Festivities began at 11:00 am and lasted until about 4:00pm.
- WKVR provided music throughout the day and Laughing Bush contributed canoes for use.

Can you say cheese?

RD Allen Machielson and RA Heather Kidder enjoy Mountain Day and the sunshine outside. Unlike the past two years, the weather on this Mountain Day was a bit colder than normal. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

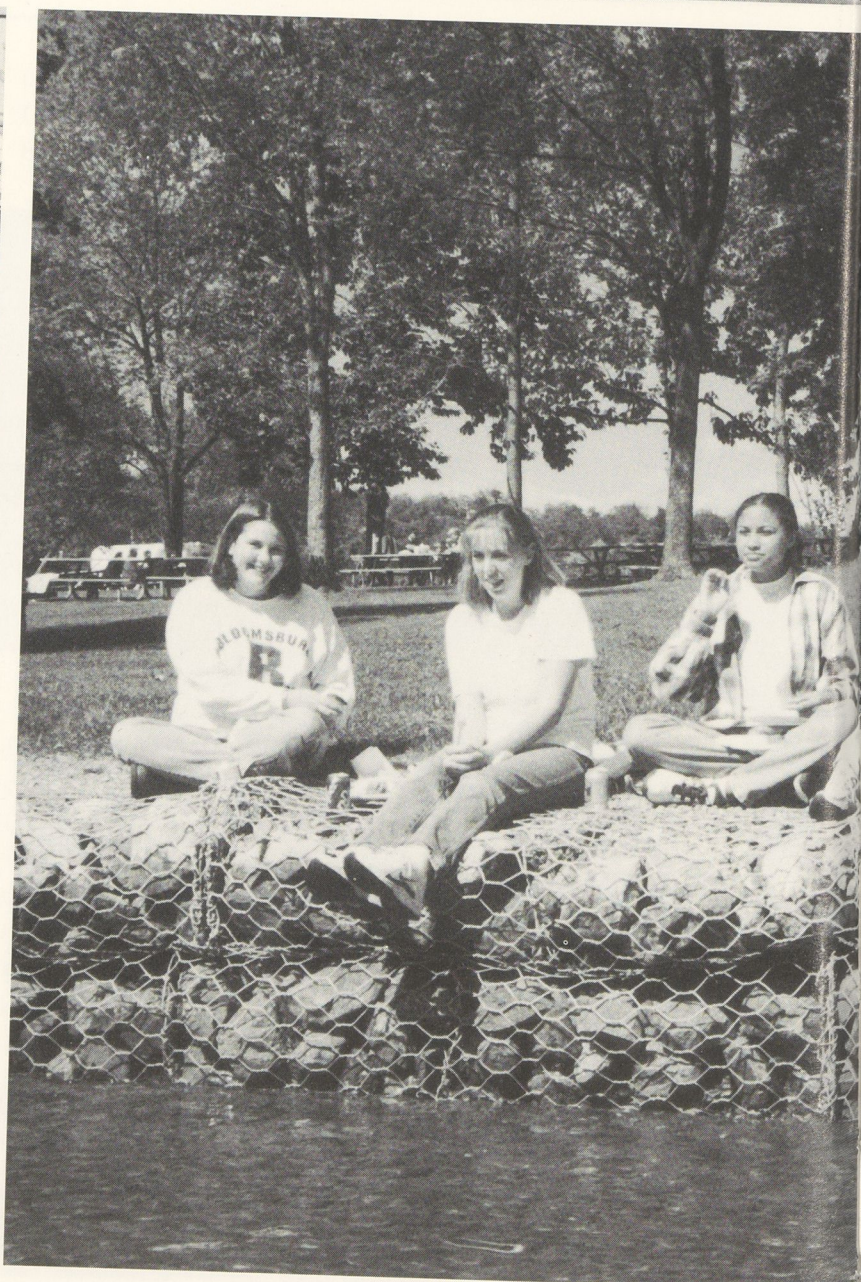


Ring around the rosie...

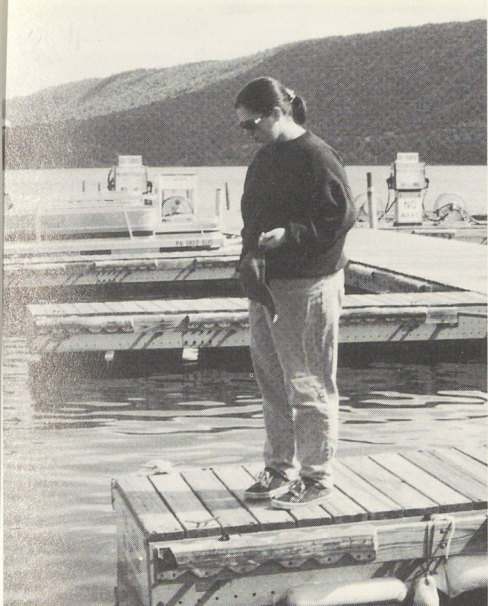
While playing horse shoes, Jeffrey Baker concentrates really hard on hitting the target. It took a lot of effort to actually get a point in this challenging game! *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Freshmen

This year's tug-of-war contest was won by the women of 2001. After many rounds of elimination, they successfully even beat the sophomore men. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



... Lessons Learned ...



Here fishy-fishy.

Suzanne Zimmerman takes time out from the many different activities to feed the Raystown Lake fish. Seven Points offered various boating, fishing, and hiking opportunities for students to participate in throughout the day. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

Interception!

During the afternoon, the men of East towers compete against other dorms in a friendly game of flag football. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



Um-umm good

Lena Gowder, Andrea Klingler, Heather Doyle, and Jen Kozak sit along the lake to enjoy the view while eating lunch. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



It was 6:00 am and your alarm clock went off. You pulled yourself out of bed and trudged to the bathroom to prepare for yet another day of classes.

However, when you walked into the bathroom, there was a "Mountain Day" poster hung on the wall. Were you dreaming? Of course not! This was Juniata College where Mountain Day was an annual event!

The tradition of Mountain Day was always exciting and eventful for the entire campus. The day was held sometime between Parent's Weekend and Fall Break each year. Resident students woke up to find posters taped in the bathrooms, signed by Dawn Scialabba, announcing, "It's Mountain Day!" A list of

activities for the day followed the big announcement. Faculty, administration, and commuter students were called between the hours of

6 and 8 am by the Juniata Activities Board Mountain Day Phone Committee.

This year, Mountain Day was held at Seven Points Marina. Here, students played volleyball, horseshoes, and flag football. Canoeing, and

the annual tug-of-war competition also occurred. East won the football tournament while the freshman girls dominated in tug-of-war.

Although the day began cold; the sun came out in the afternoon and everyone seemed to have a good time at this year's Mountain Day. *By Stephanie Galloway. Layout produced by Christina Weber.*

"Mountain Day was great because not only did I need the break, but it was the second year it was on my birthday."

*Jessica Yutzey,
Sophomore*

ANCELED CLASSES

LAST FROM THE PAST

Homecoming Week was a huge success at Juniata this year. Many students put in lots of time and effort to make Homecoming fun, spirited, and of course, competitive!

A big part of Homecoming Week was all the class competitions where each class attempted to accumulate the most points. The events included in this competition were: the annual lip sync, the class banner contest and the canned food drive. It was a close call between all classes, but the seniors won overall. The sophomores, however did manage to place first in the lip sync for the second year in a row.

The festivities kicked off on Monday with the presenting of the class banners. Each classes' banner was

very impressive, but the seniors came out in first, followed by the sophomores, juniors, and then the freshmen. The banners represented each classes' idea of school spirit.

On Thursday night, the lip sync and pep rally took place in the varsity gym. To kick off the event, the football cheerleaders performed a spirited routine. Each class then performed an entertaining lip sync show based on this years theme: Different Places.

There were many other activities during the week besides these class competitions.

Band and casino night, Blue and gold day, and the candy guessing contest also helped keep the spirit of Homecoming strong. *By Christina Weber. Layout produced by Matthew Tomasheski.*

"I enjoy Homecoming weekend because it gives me a chance to get to spend some time with old friends."

**Jennifer Jacobs,
Senior**

Senior Crew

All senior lip sync participants gather together before the competition begins. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

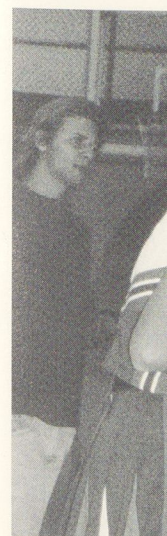
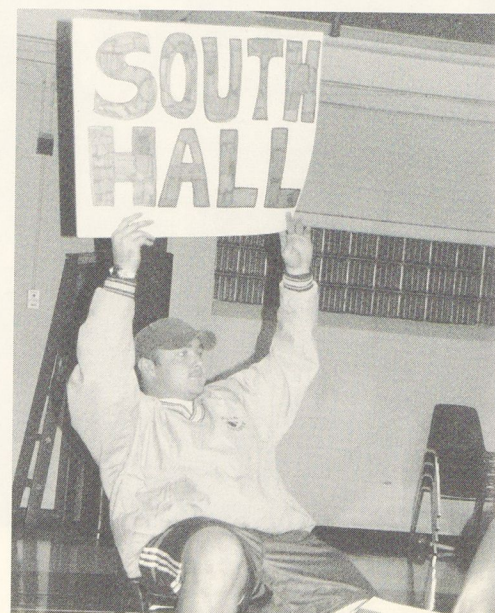


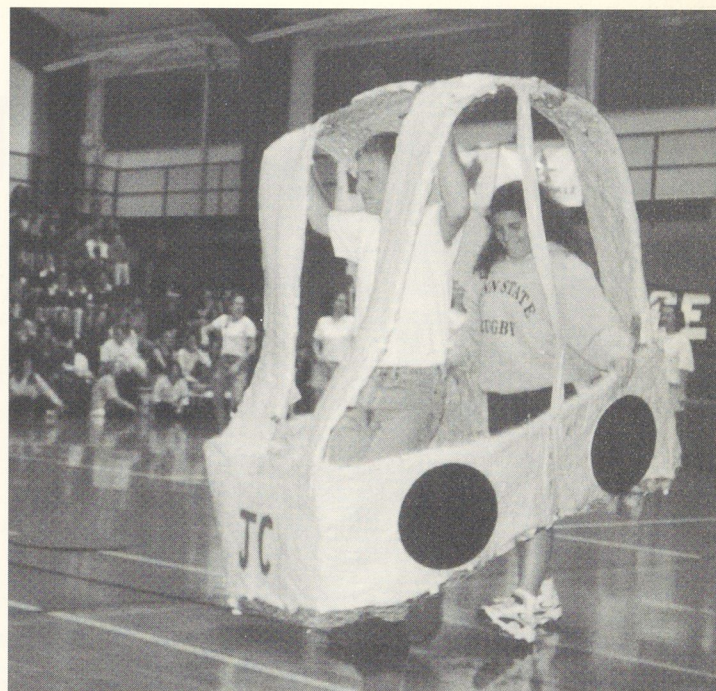
Just Beat It!

Jason Honig struts his stuff imitating Michael Jackson for the judges during the lip sync competition. There were many celebrity impersonators throughout the evening's entertainment. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Where are we?

Holding signs for the Junior Lip Sync routine is Christopher Moilan. Class participation was a must for this event. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*





Beep! Beep!

Driving around town in their homemade Volkswagon are Seniors Jeffrey Meitrott and Mackenzie Ruggiero. A great amount of time was spent by all students to make props for the class competition.
Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Smurf Alert!

Seniors Jeffrey Meitrott and Miranda Raiche get ready for their final lip sync competition. Throughout the senior's skit, they traveled to different places on Juniata's campus and beyond. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Let's Go Juniata!

Helping to promote good spirit during Homecoming are cheerleaders Nellie Jo Snyder and Shannon Price. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

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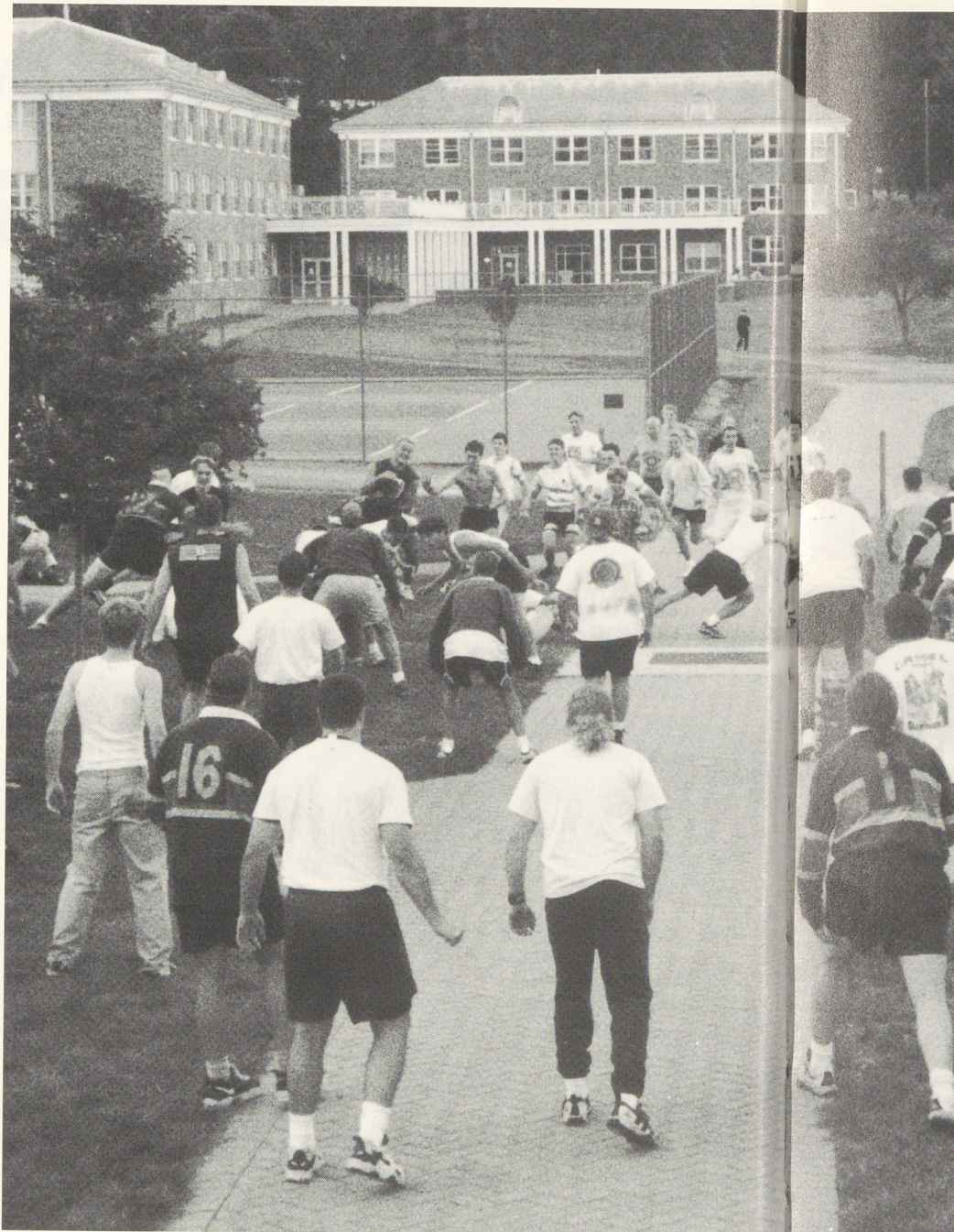
- In a major upset, the Senior class lost in the lip sync competition to the sophomore class by ONE point. In the entire competition, however, the Senior class placed first.
- During halftime of the football game the following students received the Community Contribution Award: Amy Downes, Miranda Gresko, Corrine Joseph, Kristel Lasher, and Kelly Morton.



Maybe not...

The defenders convene on the Cloister lawn prior to the event to discuss strategies. Here, experienced defenders await the first attack of the freshmen.

Photo by Brian Eggert.



Just the facts

- As a model for the past and future, this was the third year that women have defended the arch.
- 1997 marked the third year of "legalized" storming.
- The number of medical personnel on sight for this year's Storming was four.

Eat Dirt

No stormer has ever made it past the arch... and Christopher Donaldson makes sure this stormer won't even see the steps! *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

GRRR!

The final obstacle and challenge - the Juniata Women's Rugby team. Here, the girls psych themselves up and stand their ground on the steps to The Cloister. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



... Lessons Learned ...



"Come On!"

As defenders cover the lawn, the stormers come from the safe haven of the dorms for their first attempt upon the Arch. Photo by Brian Eggert.

EARNING YOUR NAME

Defenders guarded the Cloister lawn. The women's rugby team was packed into the five steps that lead to the arch. The Cloister porch and surrounding hill were swamped with onlookers, while on the TNT walkway, 20 anxious stormers awaited the beginning of the event.

Today, September 3, was Storming of the Arch. This challenge included trying to go through almost fifty people in order to run through the Cloister arch. All freshmen were invited to participate. Of course, with members of the men's and women's rugby team, alumni, and previous stormers defending, it was nearly impossible to get through. In the three years since the tradition was brought back, no one had ever

succeeded.

Stormers made seven attempts to break through the 50 upperclass defenders to no avail. Finally, the night concluded with the nicknaming of the stormers. Each year, the stormers received a personalized nickname from the defenders. The ceremony

was carried out by this year's Rugby Team President Jonathan Bean.

This event was organized by the men's rugby team. All proceeded were donated to Habitat for Humanity. Bean, the president of the team, was very pleased with the proceeding of the event. "Everyone had a good time... and I look forward to coming back as an alumnus."

"I hope this tradition continues for many years and future Juniata College communities can share in the fun."
Mac Kenzie Ruggiero,
Senior

By Mac Kenzie Ruggiero. Layout produced by Katharine Wolling.

Team Effort

Participants take their roles seriously leading to tough battles. Derek Haughney and cohorts use team effort to defend against a formidable opponent. Photo by Brian Eggert.

Scales

When the rough physical activity is over, all participants bond with the traditional nicknaming ceremony.

President Jonathan Bean names each stormer based on his (or her!) hobbies, appearance, and personality. Photo by Brian Eggert.





Primp time

Friends are often found in other rooms helping primp before Madrigal. Jennifer Schultheis helps Kelly Morton by braiding her hair. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Line's begun!

The 'house' has become something of a tradition itself, though only two years old. Here Sara Parrish, Heather Saphore and Brian Waltz lounge inside it. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



The Madrigal Dinner and Dance was held on Saturday, December 6, 1998 in Baker Refectory. This year's theme was "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The Madrigal Committee members worked rigorously to make it a night to remember. The room was filled with a starry night sky and Santa with his reindeer. Tables were adorned with burgundy and green table cloths and floating candles. Ellis Lobby was decorated with the same starry night sky, festive gift wrapped boxes, and snow. A cobblestone path led Juniata students into the dining hall for dinner and later the dance.

President Neff played Santa Claus, greeting and handing out candy canes to everyone as they walked through the lobby. Sandra

"It was nice to see the faculty and student body in the holiday spirit and be with friends that are soon graduating."

*Michelle Bergin,
Junior*

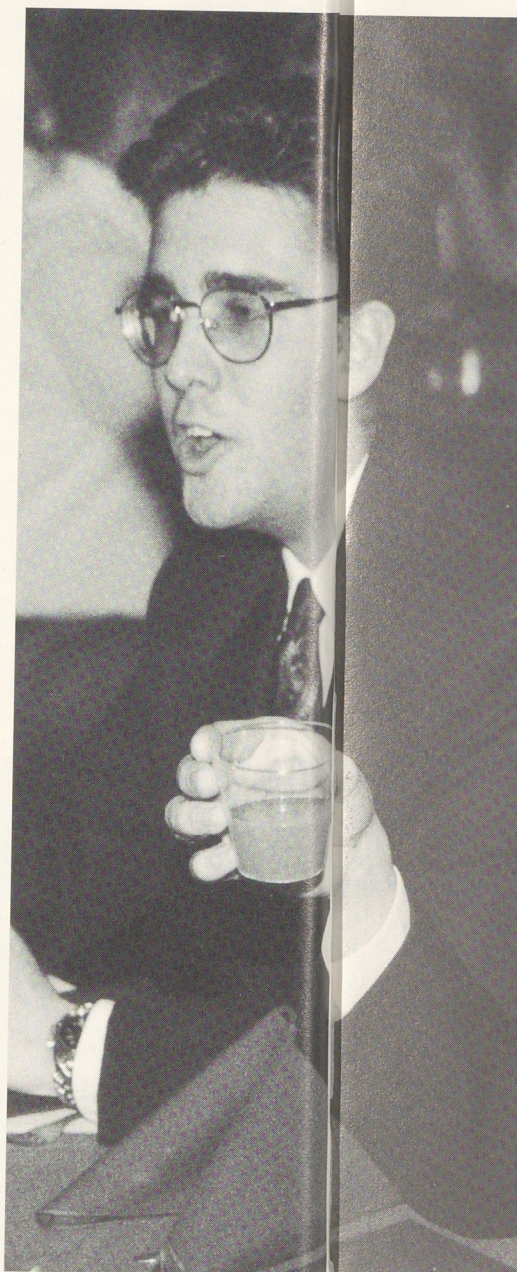
Connelly, one of Madrigal's committee chairpersons started the evening's programs. After dinner, a robot portrayed by David Hawsey, told the story "Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Also, a newly designed Juniata College Class Ring was unveiled.

The Madrigal Committee was not the only group working hard to prepare for the evening. Students eagerly went shopping for appropriate attire prior to the night's festivities. On the day of the big event, girls had their hair and nails done as well as their makeup.

The evening was definitely a memorable experience, but becoming such an event took much hard work and preparation on the part of all those involved. *By Stephanie Galloway. Layout*

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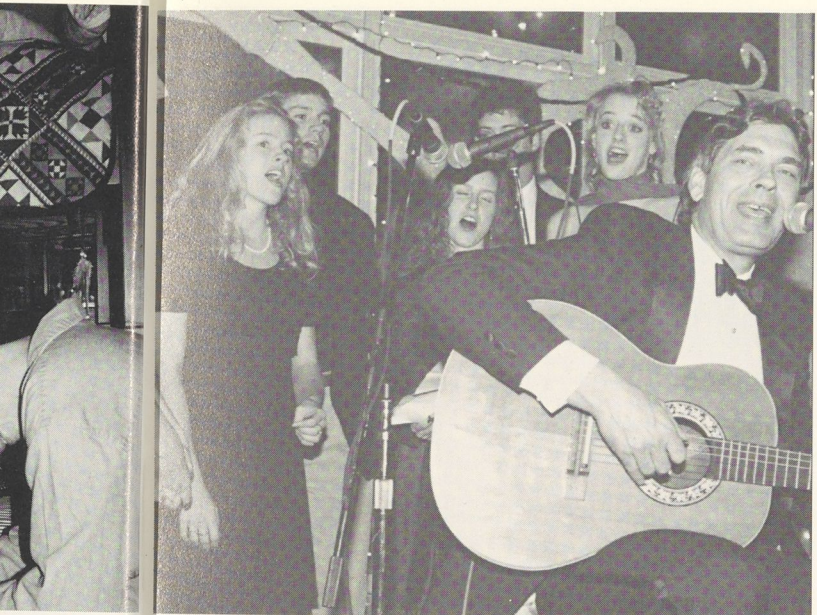


Cheers!

Senior Jeffrey Mills raises a glass for his final wassail toast. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

INNER AND DISCO

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"5 Golden Rings!"

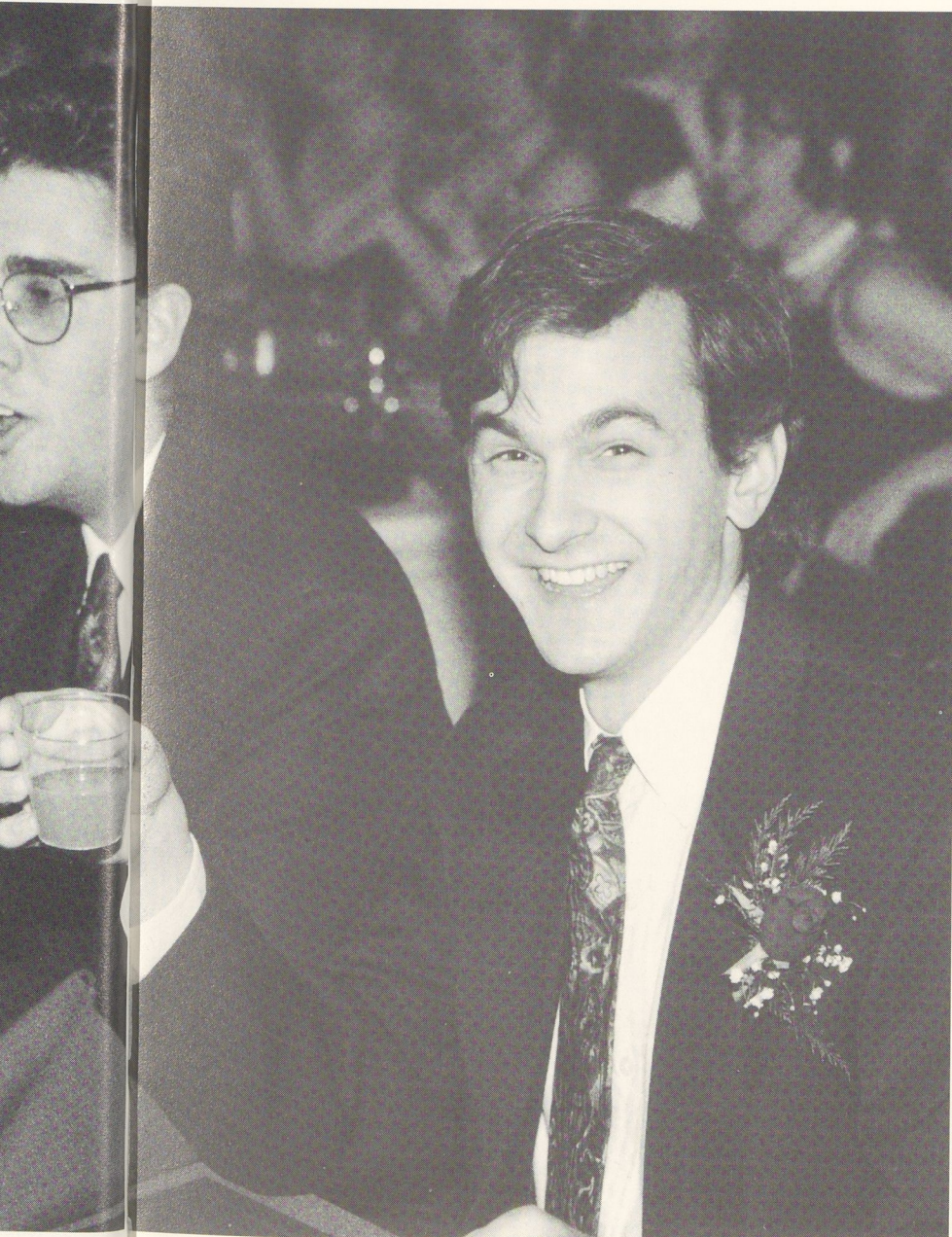
Of course every year we must have the carols! This year Andy Murray returned to lead the singing, with a little help from fello concert choir members. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Ho, Ho, Ho!

What would Madrigal be without Santa Claus? President Neff greeted everyone, including David Mack, with a smile and a candy cane as they arrived inside of Ellis. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Just the facts

- This was Juniata's last time to have President Neff don the Santa suit and welcome everyone to the dinner.
- During Madrigal Line, the weather dipped below freezing many nights. For this reason, the Madrigal Line committee did not demand that students sleep outside in their tents during the entire week.



A Toast.

Each class president has the chance to give a toast. Jeffrey, 'Styx,' Kauffman brought along Matthew Sherer as a Christmas tree, complete with working lights, as part of his toast. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



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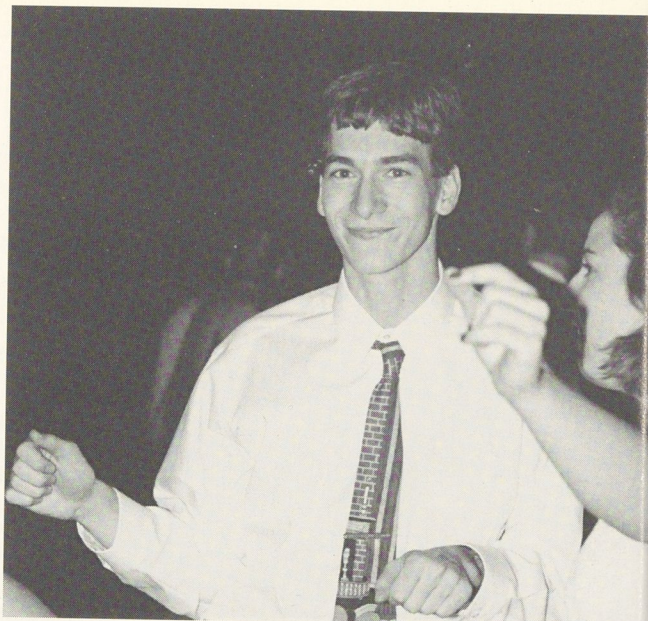
- With a great Disc Jockey spinning the tunes, students remained in Baker Refractory dancing the night away until 2:30AM!

- It was estimated that at one time during Madrigal evening, over 500 students were in Baker Refractory dancing or hanging out with friends and enjoying the music.

Juniata men can dance!

Showing his moves on the dance floor is Freshman Joseph Motz. Motz, as well as other Juniata men, proved they can become dancing studs at this formal affair!

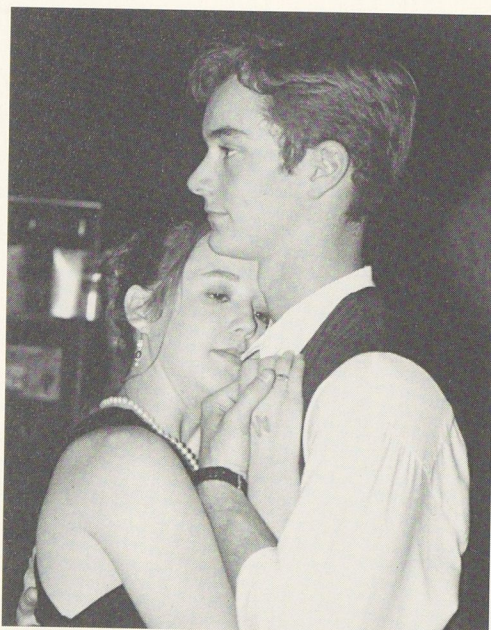
Photo by Davor Photography.



Being close

Sharing a dance together are students Julie Helstrom and Dale Mowrey.

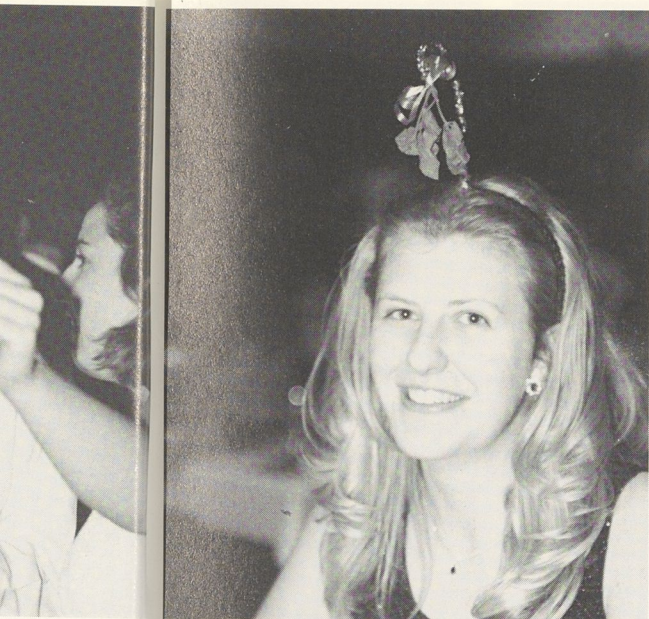
Photo by Davor Photography.



Group

Students participate in the popular step dance, *The Electric Slide*. Photo by Davor Photography.





The proper attire

With miseltoe hanging before her face, Senior Danielle Murray tries to receive a few kisses during this year's Madrigal festivities! Photo by Davor Photography.

Singing and dancing

While swaying to the music, Megan Mickley sings the lyrics to friend Kevin O'Brien. The dance began three hours after Madrigal dinner was complete. Photo by Davor Photography.



Let the good times roll

Good friends Kelly Wynn and Jennifer Wright smile for the camera during Madrigal dance. This evening's event was a great time for friends to enjoy each other's company as well as party one more time before finals! Photo by Davor Photography.

Three hours after the festive Madrigal dinner and sing-a-long ended, students returned to Baker for an evening of dancing.

The tables that earlier held the candles and food for our feast were now moved to the side to make room for fun! The disk jockey was placed on the stage, while the Christmas tree was moved off to the side to enlarge the spacious dance floor.

By midnight, old Baker was packed with students ready to "get down." Within the last three hours, many individuals toasted the night ... some more times than once! The disc jockey entertained this rowdy crew with tunes from the present hit groups like the Spice Girls and Puff Daddy. Old time favorites, like C & C

Music Factory, Bryan Adams, Phil Collins, and *The Locomotion* were also played to create a nostalgic atmosphere.

Unfortunately, the disk jockey's equipment was a bit on the unreliable side, which resulted in many skips and jumps in the music we heard. But these minor annoyances did not stop anyone from having a great time.

At two in the morning, the evening's dance ended

with "Unchained Melody." Students danced their last slow dance with a significant other or good friend before making their way back home for a night of much-needed sleep. Another successful Madrigal night was complete, with memories to last a lifetime.

By Stephanie Galloway and Kelly Morton. Layout produced by Kelly Morton.

20 Years from now I will describe this year's Madrigal dance as:
"3 hours of non-stop dancing!"
Emily Sandie,
Freshman

SWING'N IN THE NIGHT

... Traditions ...

JOURNEY THRU TIME

Poor sheep

Brandon Zlupko and Ronald Schlecht, as senior graduate and junior sheep, share 2000's opinion of the upperclassmen.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

All Class Night continued to be a favorite tradition among students. This year, many joined in the fun of taking a look at the lighter side of Juniata College.

The theme for this year's All Class Night was Time Travel. The seniors' skit took us to Graduation Day in 1998, where President Neff dreamed of traveling back in time to see the contributions that the Juniata community made in history. The juniors set the stage at extended orientation for first semester freshmen. After the session, one freshman was involved in an accident that sent her back in time where she was able to see the past of Juniata College, beginning with its founding in 1876. Sophomores had an exciting

journey into the future to the Class of 2000's fifty year reunion. While there, the students see that some things never change here at Juniata. The freshmen took us to their fifteenth reunion, where alumni reminisce about their crazy college days.

The skits were wild, and the effort put in by everyone was evident.

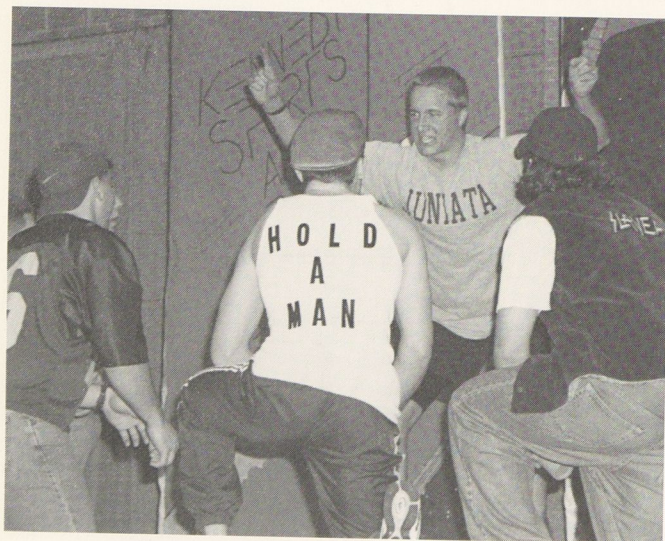
The seniors triumphed however, with wonderful props and lots of participation. The sophomores came in second, followed by the juniors, and then the freshmen.

There were many popular themes for this year's All Class Night. Baker food caught the brunt of many jokes, as well as new professors that just joined Juniata's community, and of course, the Blue Army!

By Christina Wagenvoord. Layout produced by Jessica Yutzey.

"It was a lot of work but a lot of fun. But it was all worth it because we won!"

**Jeffrey Meitrott,
Senior**

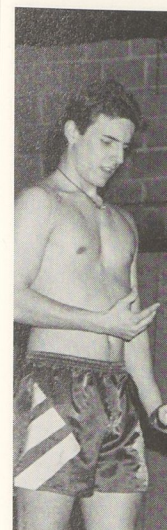


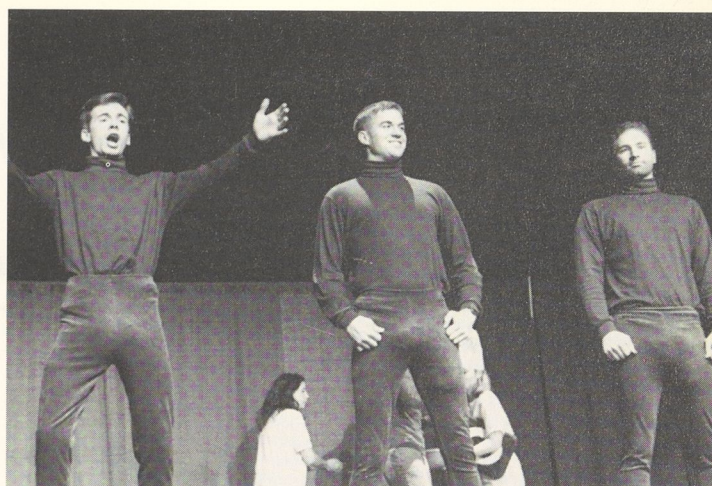
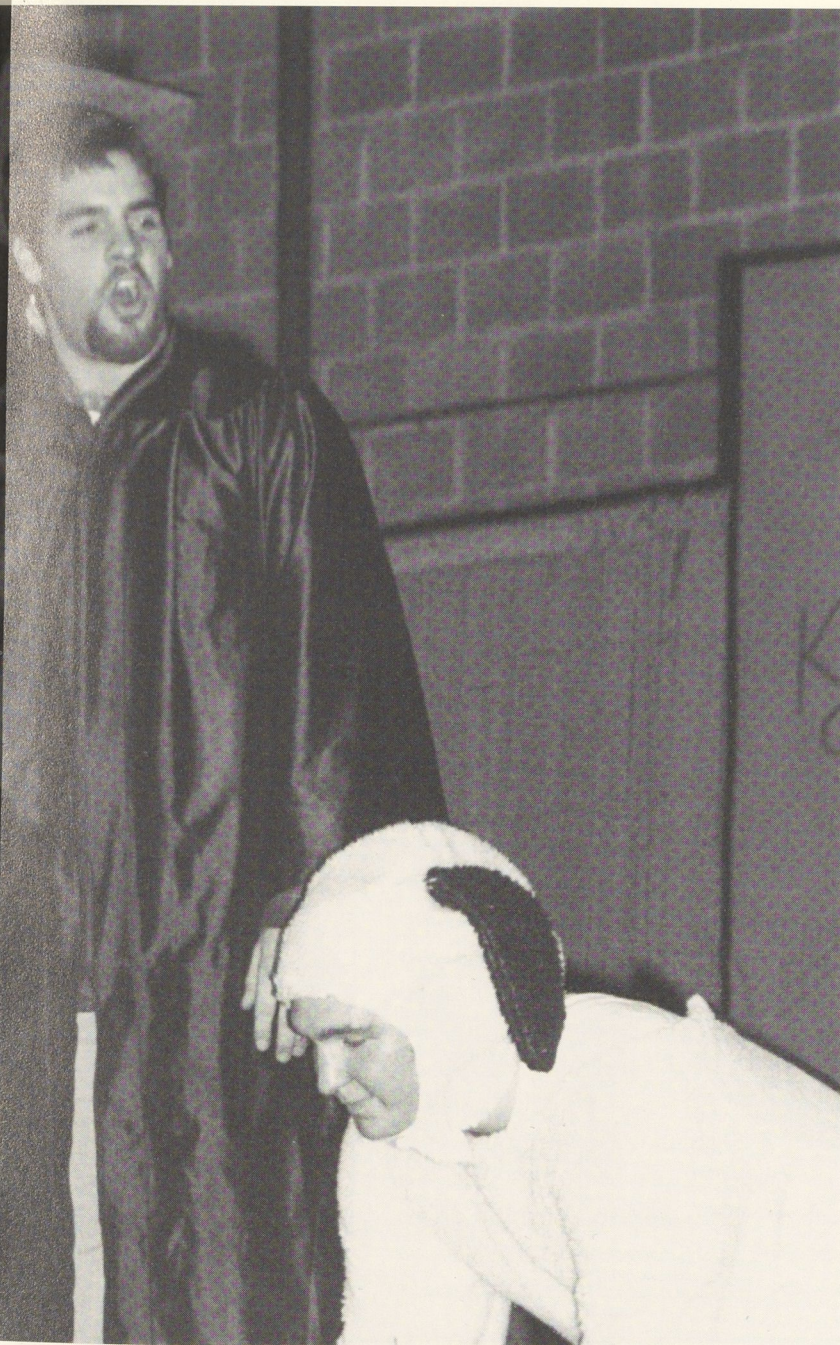
Get Vicious!

Sophomore Dalton Ingraham, portraying one of the football coaches, attempts to get his team pumped, psyched, and VICIOUS! Photo by Keri Morton.

Thank you

Joshua Wolf, Senior, plays the role of Prez Neff in the Senior skit. The Class of 1998 finished their last performance with a tribute to President Neff. Photo by Keri Morton.





Go '98!

Seniors Jeffrey Kauffman, John Maitland, and Michael Peters, portray the "Merry Men" of the Renaissance period. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Material Girl

Junior Mandy Stewart joins her classmates in a choreographed dance, giving their interpretation of a "Material Girl." *Photo by Keri Morton.*

Let's Go!

Darin Monroe, Ian Bannon, and William Howell, members of the Class of 2001, portray Juniata's buff athletes in the Freshman skit! *Photo by Keri Morton.*

Just the facts

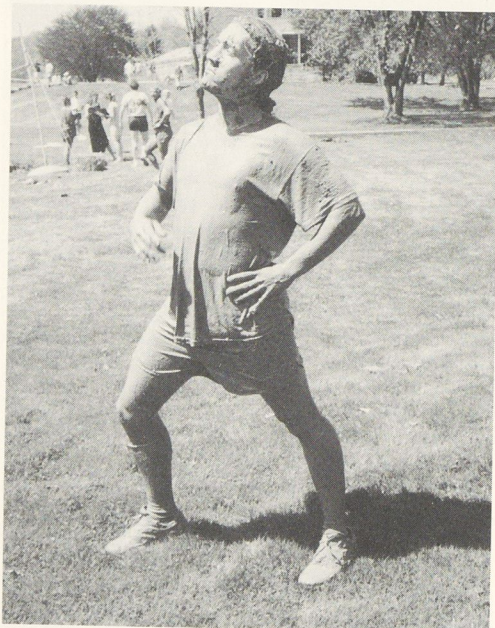
- All Class Night made its debut as a "Hilltop" tradition in February 1938. "Hilltop" was the term used to describe Juniata in the late 1930's.
- In 1938, the Sophomores took the silver cup and a \$5 prize for their skit titled, "Land of Cotton."
- This is the 60th year that All Class Night occurred on campus.



Bonding

Kristine Dimm, Jennifer Ungemach, Marybeth Markiewicz and Denise Walter bond in the mud.

Photo by Kosto Keresteliev.



Mud Man

A very muddy J.C. student poses in his new ensemble.

Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



Just the facts

- For the first time in the past four years, the mud slide was located down beside the sand volleyball courts rather than on the hill next to Sherwood residence hall.
- This year's mud volleyball competition ended early because of the very cold weather and mud!

Game on

In a heated mud volleyball game, many Juniata students find themselves stuck in the thick, cold mud! *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Time to clean

After an afternoon of some dirty playing, Juniata men need to rinse down outside of Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Hosing down with very cold water was the least favorite part of mud volleyball! *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



... Lessons Learned ...

OWN AND DIRTY FUN

Have you ever tried to take a bath in mud? Well, that was what several Juniata students did to kick off the weekend of fun activities for Springfest. Mud volleyball was the most well-known event of weekend. But don't let the title "mud volleyball" fool you. You didn't need any significant amount of athletic ability to be competitive in these games. All you needed was the willingness to get a little dirty and the ability to stand and run in a mud pit. This proved to be quite difficult for some people as you can tell by the photographs.

Springfest was held the last weekend before finals. So on Friday, April 24, 1998, on the courts beside Sherwood Hall, Juniata students began their last full week-

end of fun in lieu of the future threat of finals. The games began at noon and continued through the championship round at four o'clock. The team organized by Kevin Lightner was this year's sole owner of the championship.

But, mud volleyball was not the only attraction of the event. Students quickly transformed an area beside the volleyball courts into a wet, slippery mudslide. For listening pleasure, WKVR provided a variety of music for the afternoon until the local talent "The Festers" took over the job.

Spectators and players alike enjoyed the activities with almost everyone becoming muddy by the end of the games. *Layout*

produced by Katharine Wolling.

**"My clothes will
never be the
same!"**

**Erin Black
Junior**

Nice and dirty

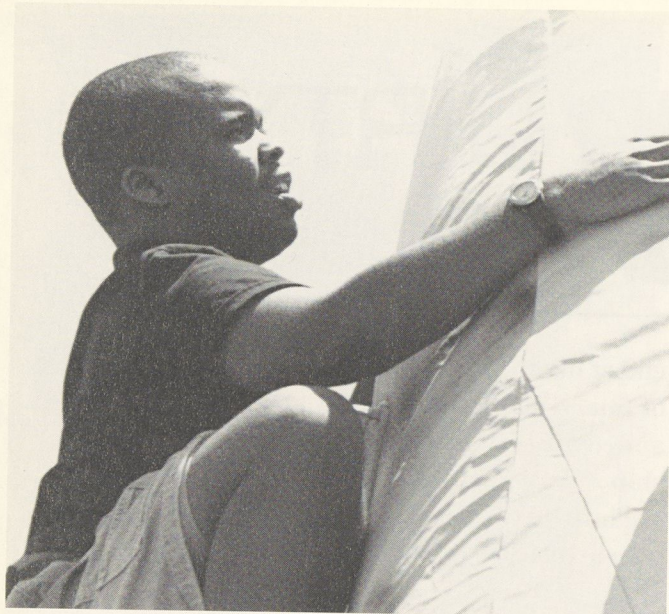
Sharing a moment of pure and simple fun are Seniors Jeffrey Meitrott and Courtney Lease. While some students preferred to get only a little muddy, others found themselves head to toe in the cold dirty stuff! *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

One injury

After being thrown into the mud pit, Jennifer Jurcik finds herself in pain with a torn ligament in her knee. Juniata trainers responded to her injury. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

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Climbing that mountain

Many students practiced their climbing abilities as they tested the climbing wall. Here, Sophomore Demetrius Walton attempts to reach the top. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

What fun!

Freshman Whitney Ortmann tie dyes a shirt to benefit her organization. Springfest allows students to relax and have fun before finals week.

Photo by Davor Photography.



Juniata College's annual Springfest, held April 24-25, was a much anticipated event. Chaired by Valerie Cole and Holly Harbaugh, the weekend was sponsored by the Juniata Activities Board.

The events started Friday afternoon with mud volleyball, which required students to get "dirty" as they played on the mud pit courts in front of Sherwood. Because of the traditional volleyball game and the committee's desire to have a theme, they used "Dirty Dancing" for this year's event.

Friday evening, the movie "Dirty Dancing" was shown in Muddy Run. A dance with the "Dirty Dancing" theme followed the movie in Baker.

Saturday, various clubs and or-

ganizations set up their booths along Sunderland lawn and students came out and about to participate in the festivities. Baker served lunch and dinner on the lawn so that students

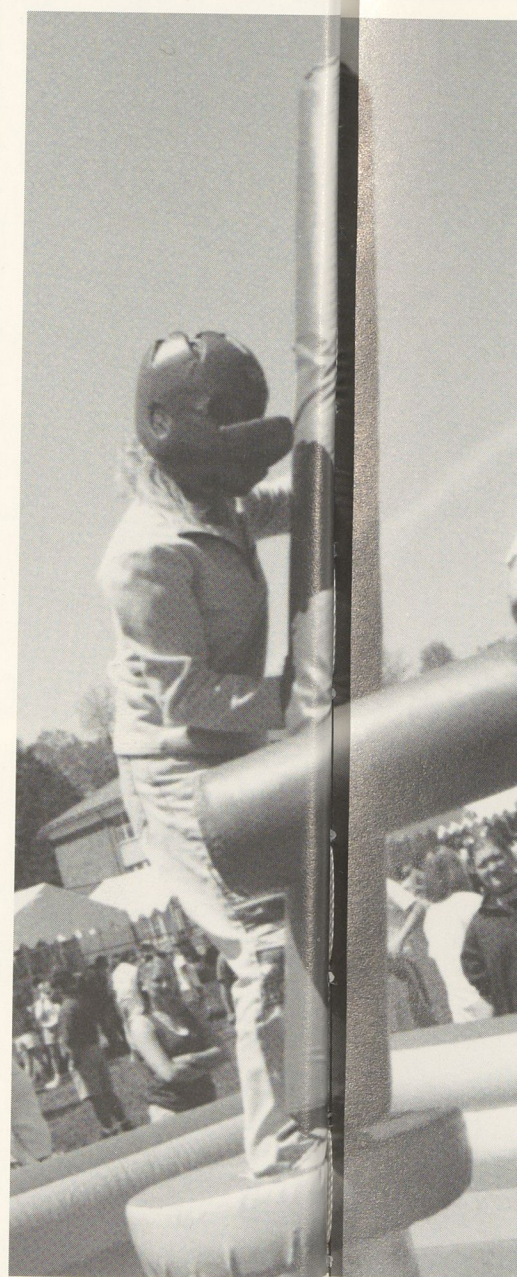
could enjoy the beautiful day. Bands such as bluesuede groove, Honeybomb, Side Show Bob, Copasetic, and Slightly Sour provided musical entertainment. Some enjoyed

a day of competitive activities such as Gladiator Joust, Laser Tag, and the climbing wall during the afternoon. Saturday evening, "Con Air" was shown on Oller lawn.

Springfest '98 was, as usual, a successful event as Juniata students enjoyed their last weekend of freedom prior to finals week and summer break. *Layout produced by James Barnish.*

"I have always loved Springfest. Each year, the weather seems to cooperate for a great day outside in the sun."

**Kelly Morton
Senior**



American Gladiators

Students test their strength as they participate in Gladiator Joust.

Photo by Davor Photography.

SPRINGFEST '98

... Lessons Learned ...



Good stuff

Chairpersons Holly Harbaugh and Valerie Cole enjoy the great day as they eat with friend Carrie Schofield on North lawn. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

More makeup please

Matthew Wineland gets his face painted by members of the Conservation Club. Many clubs had booths as fundraisers to help make money for their organization. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Just the facts

- The Springfest committee sold T-shirts to help advertise for the annual event.
- This year's theme was "Dirty Dancing" to go along with the mud volleyball competition.
- The day was mostly sunny with temperatures in the upper 60s.



Look at me!

Students crowd around the Alfarata booth to sort through pictures of the past year. The booth proved to be one of the most popular at Springfest. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Just the facts

- The weather for this year's pig roast was sunshine, warm temperatures, and zero cloud cover!
- At one point during the day, there were over 40 kegs at Seven Points Marina.
- Two student bands performed at this event, Kopesetic and The Festers.

Make some music

Entertaining all those individuals in attendance is the student band called Kopesetic. Various other groups performed at Seven Points during the entire day.

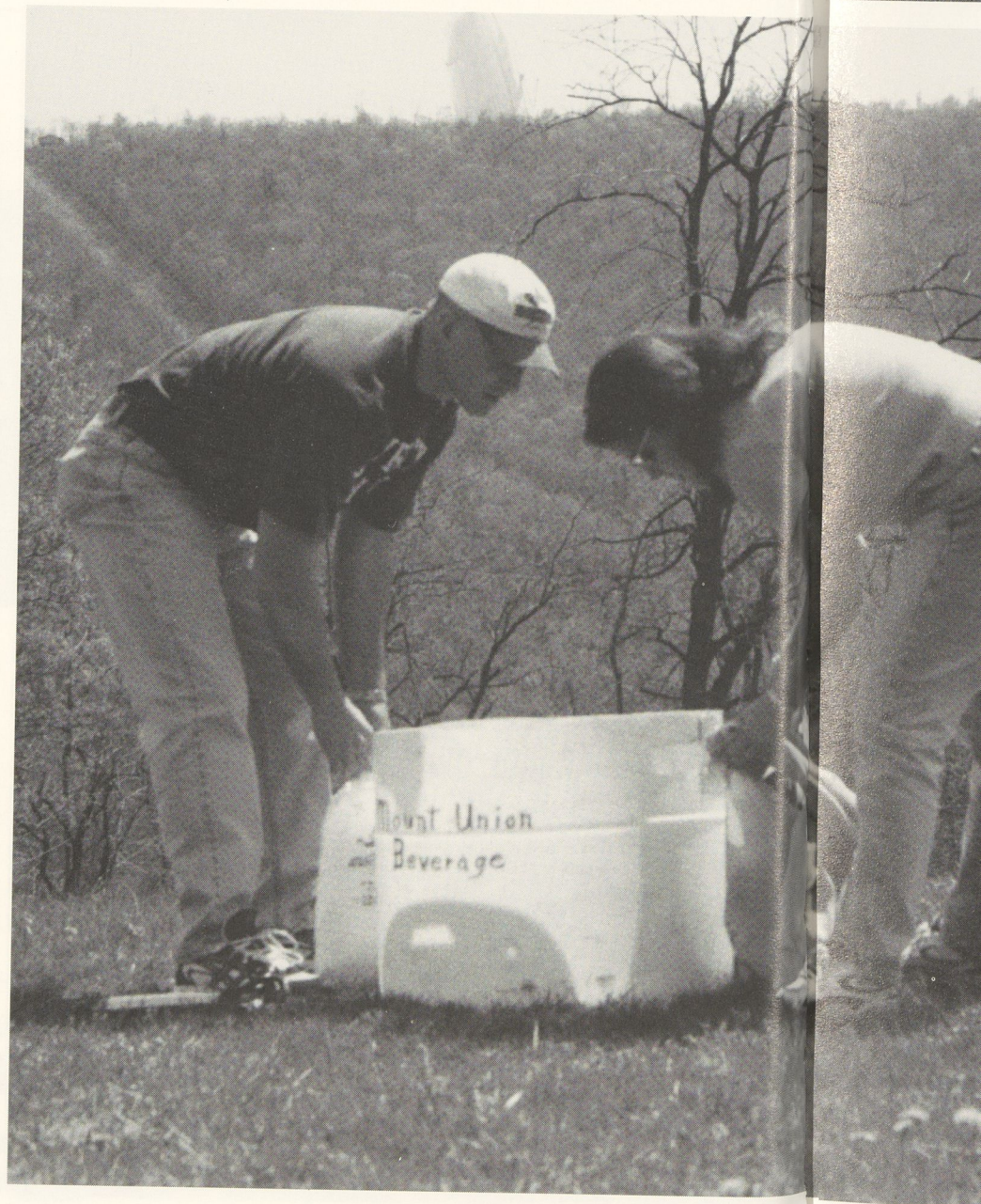
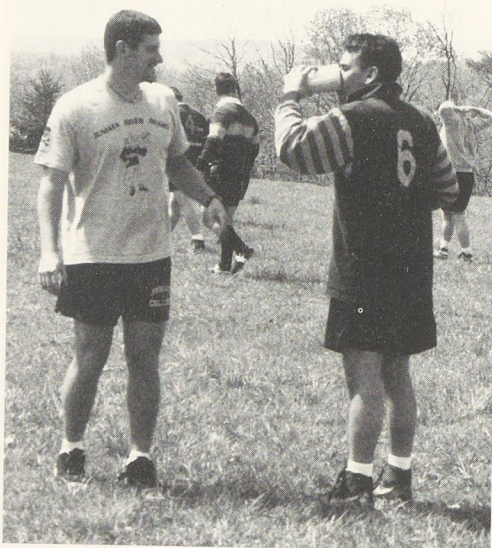
Photo by Kelly Morton.

One for the road

Grabbing a cold drink from teammate Scott Neghiu before going out on the field is Senior Eric Nissley. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Roast

Cooking the pig is one of Juniata's alumni. Alumni often return to Huntingdon for this day's event. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*





Socializing

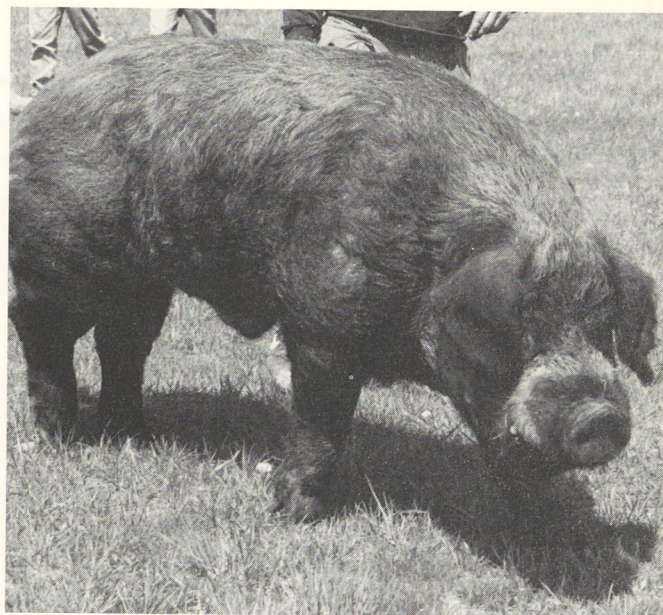
Relaxing around one of the many picnic tables are various J.C. students. Individuals associated with Juniata were asked to purchase tickets for \$2 to attend this event and help pay for the food provided.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

Pig Out!

Making his grand appearance is this year's mascot, the enormous hairy pig! This pig was walked around Seven Points by an alumni rugby player.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



Drink Up!

Tapping their keg are alumni Daniel Guyer and Senior Mackenzie Ruggiero. Many friends went together to purchase a keg for this all-day picnic.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



The Rugby team held their annual Juniata College Pig Roast on Saturday, April 18, 1998, at Seven Points Marina at Raystown Lake. A guess of over 200 students attended this very popular event from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Pig, hot dogs and hamburgers, pasta salad, potato salad and cookies were served for lunch. Various sodas were also provided.

The marina camping area was filled with students sitting on their blankets socializing with friends, listening to music and drinking from kegs! At one point, there were over 40 kegs surrounding the pavilion being shared by students and alumnus.

The annual rugby game was

played during the early afternoon by this year's team and a group of former rugby players. Students gathered around the field to watch the game and cheer on their friends and classmates.

Other students throughout the day played frisbee and catch, walked down to the nearby lake, and played cards with friends. Various student bands like

Kopesetic and The Festers provided musical entertainment all day long outside of the main pavilion.

With the sun shining all day long and temperatures raising into the high 60s, this was a gorgeous day for the event to occur.

Story written by Stephanie Galloway and Kelly Morton. Layout produced by Kelly Morton and Jennifer Witmer.

"It wasn't the drunken brawl I had expected but more like a huge graduation party...with a lot of beer."

***Kelly Hadbavny
Sophomore***

PIG OUT PARTY

... Traditions ...

REAKFAST PARTY

May Day Senior Court

Senior women
of the year:
Melissa Myers,
Jennifer
Ungemach and
Amy Downes.

*Photo by Kelly
Morton.*

Another Juniata College tradition, May Day Breakfast, was well-attended this year. Coordinated by Chairpersons Whitney Cramer and Michelle Sinn, this year's program included the traditional court ceremony, guest speaker, and musical entertainment. This year's music was provided by the Juniata Flute Choir. Breakfast was prepared and served by the Marriot Staff.

This year's May Day court included: Freshmen Wossenyesh Mazengie and Parisha Shah; Sophomores Valerie Cole and Julia Helstrom; Juniors Emily Mann and Alecia Mitchell; and Senior Jennifer Ungemach. This year's nominated women of the year were Amy Downes and Melissa

Myers. All of these women portrayed excellence in campus involvement as well as academic success.

Another traditional part of May Day Breakfast included brief remarks by a guest speaker. This year, the committee chose to honor retiring Professor Betty Ann Cherry. Her

mother was invited to this celebration and wrote a speech to celebrate this day.

Chairperson Whitney Cramer read the speech. Also, a 1968 student of Betty Ann's, Mrs. Carol Hoeman, spoke to the guests about this professor and her memories of her teachings. Betty

Ann was very surprised when she found out that this year's program was planned to honor her and that her picture was on every single program! *Layout produced by Kelly Morton.*

**"It was a fitting
tribute to a very
well-liked and im-
portant member of
Juniata's faculty,
Betty Ann Cherry."**

*Erin Kirby
Sophomore*



Ready for food!

Waiting for the program to begin and breakfast to be served are Sophomores Amy Bollock, Rebecca Koch, Mollie Lyman, Danielle Young. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Job well done

After another successful May Day celebration, Christina Wagenvoort, Christina Weber and Chairperson Whitney Cramer are proud of their hard work. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*





What!

Betty Ann Cherry is surprised to learn that her picture is on the cover of all the programs, in celebration of her accomplishments and contributions to Juniata.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



What a Day

Following breakfast, Valerie Cole wanders outside to take pictures of her friends and professors in the bright sunshine. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Entertainment

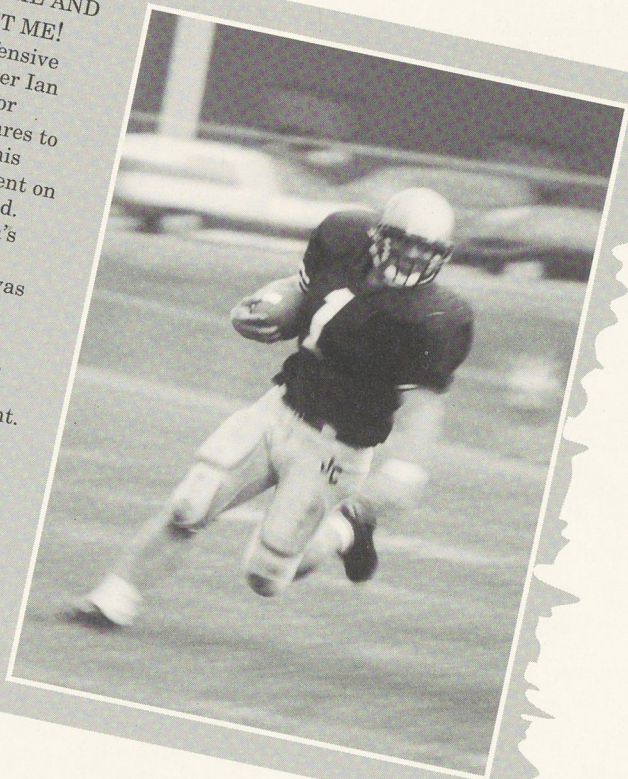
Members of Juniata's Flute Choir led by Amy Haberl perform before breakfast is served. Some of their musical selections included *Amazing Grace* and *Little Red Monkey*.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

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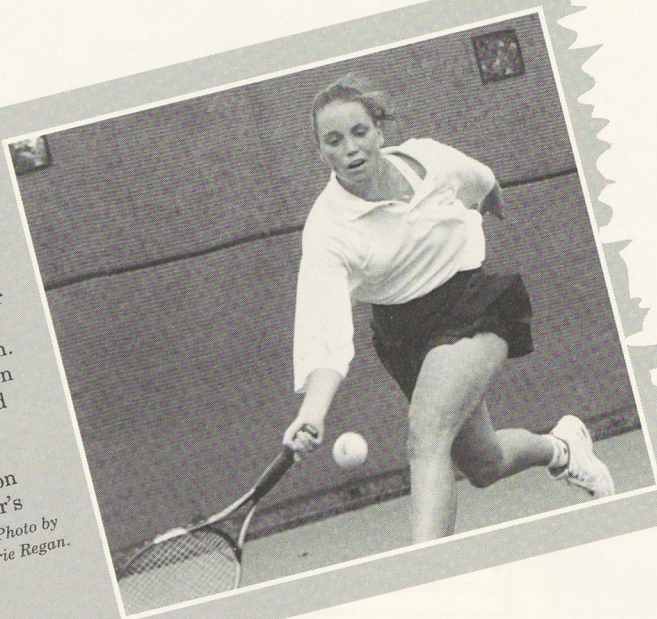
- It was kept a surprise from Professor Betty Ann Cherry that this year's May Day Breakfast was honoring this very special woman.
- Sophomore Whitney Cramer and Freshman Michelle Sinn were the May Day Chairpersons this year's event.

COME AND
GET ME!
Defensive
player Ian
Taylor
prepares to
pass his
opponent on
the field.
Juniata's
football
season was
one of
suspense,
excitement,
and
achievement.
*Photo by Davor
Photography.*



RAISING A RACKET

Preparing to
return a low
return is
Senior player
Stacie
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Cuthbertson
was named
"Most
Valuable
Player" on
this year's
team. *Photo by
Rose Marie Regan.*





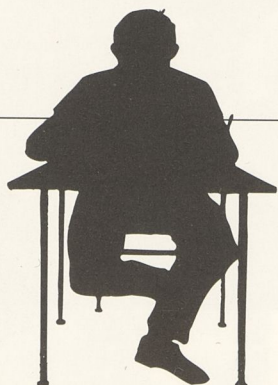
SPORTING STANDARDS

...Together the athletes practiced and played, and put forth their best effort each and every day. The work was hard and practices rough, but come game day, our players were tuff...

The playing fields and courts were another place lessons were learned during college. It was essential that players on any team learn to work with one another and maximize each individual's potential. Coaches were expected to organize and facilitate practices while at the same time concentrate on each individual's strengths and weaknesses. Students were asked to leave the homework behind while representing Juniata in jerseys, uniforms, and team gear.

Being a team player was helpful when working with classmates on group assignments or conducting an internship in a professional environment. Being able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously, like sports and academics were valuable traits any future employer would like to see in a worker. Although these lessons learned while playing a sport were very different from the lessons taught in any academic class, they were just as important to developing our own personalities. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

NOTHING BUT EXCELLENCE
Practicing his power kick in order to send the soccer ball flying down the field is Freshman Brian Hepner. This year, the men's soccer squad consisted of over 20 energetic and skilled players. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Tough Stuff

Story by Johnathan Long

One thing was certain, the Middle Atlantic Conference, containing Albright, Lycoming, Susquehanna, and Widener, was the most competitive when it came to football. Despite such undeniable odds, head coach Tom Gibboney had his Eagles prepared for every confrontation.

This year's team was full of youth and athleticism anchored by a core of experienced seniors. This season, a lot of underclassmen got to step up and show their stuff. Jason Evens, who started the season at defensive back, courageously switched over to fill the shoes of the injured QB Joseph Montrella for the majority of the season. Youth also dominated both the offensive and defensive lines.

The season got off to a shaky 0-5 start. But once the team started to "gel" and gain playing experience,

the wins started to come. The Eagles finished the last half of the season with victories over Lebanon Valley, Waynesburg, and FDU-Madison.

Individual honors went to Shawn Devlin, Brad Hahn, William Booth, and Richard Schreier who made Defensive Second Team All Conference. On the offensive side of the ball Andre Linn and Jason Falvo made First Team All Conference.

Although that Eagles' record may not have shown the hard work and dedication that went into this season, the players, coaches, and the support from the fans made a difference. Congratulations to the Eagles on a hard fought season. *Layout produced by Niki DeSantis.*

"The M.A.C. better watch out for our good team with a bright future."

Daniel Pavone, Freshman

Score Card

	Us	Them
W. Maryland	8	30
Moravian	28	29
King's Coll.	12	24
Widener	20	56
Lycoming	16	20
Leb. Valley	30	15
Susque.	14	45
Albright	6	14
Waynes.	26	23
FDU-Mad.	34	33

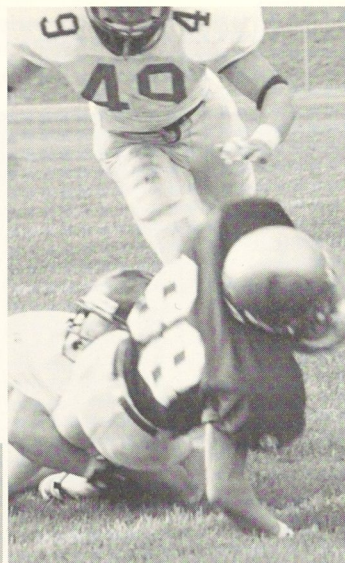
Score!
The team gathers to congratulate Jason Falvo for making a touchdown during the homecoming game. Falvo finished his season with an impressive record of catches and completed passes. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Go Go Go!
Ian Taylor heads his way around the play to an opening on the field. The Eagles averaged 6.7 punts per game. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

It's Good!
Brook Williams holds the ball steady for Shawn Young while he kicks the extra point. Williams had a total of 44 yards on receiving plays. *Photo by Davor Photography.*





Reach!
Kyle Rovi reaches for that extra inch for the first down, as he is tackled by the Moravian defense.
Photo by Davor Photography.



Tackle 'em
Matthew Darty and Jeffrey Baker hold the Moravian defense back from tackling the quarterback of Juniata. The average number of yards per rush this season was 2.0. *Photo by Davor Photography..*



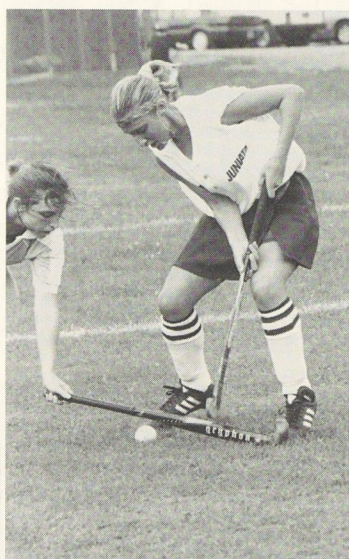
Defense
John Haubrick assists Dan Brady in a strong defense to tackle a Moravian player. Haubrick sacked an opposing team's quarterback six times this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Break
The offensive team takes a short break while the defense shows their stuff. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

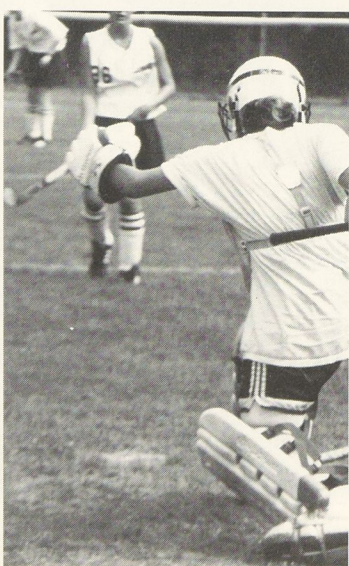


Swish Attack

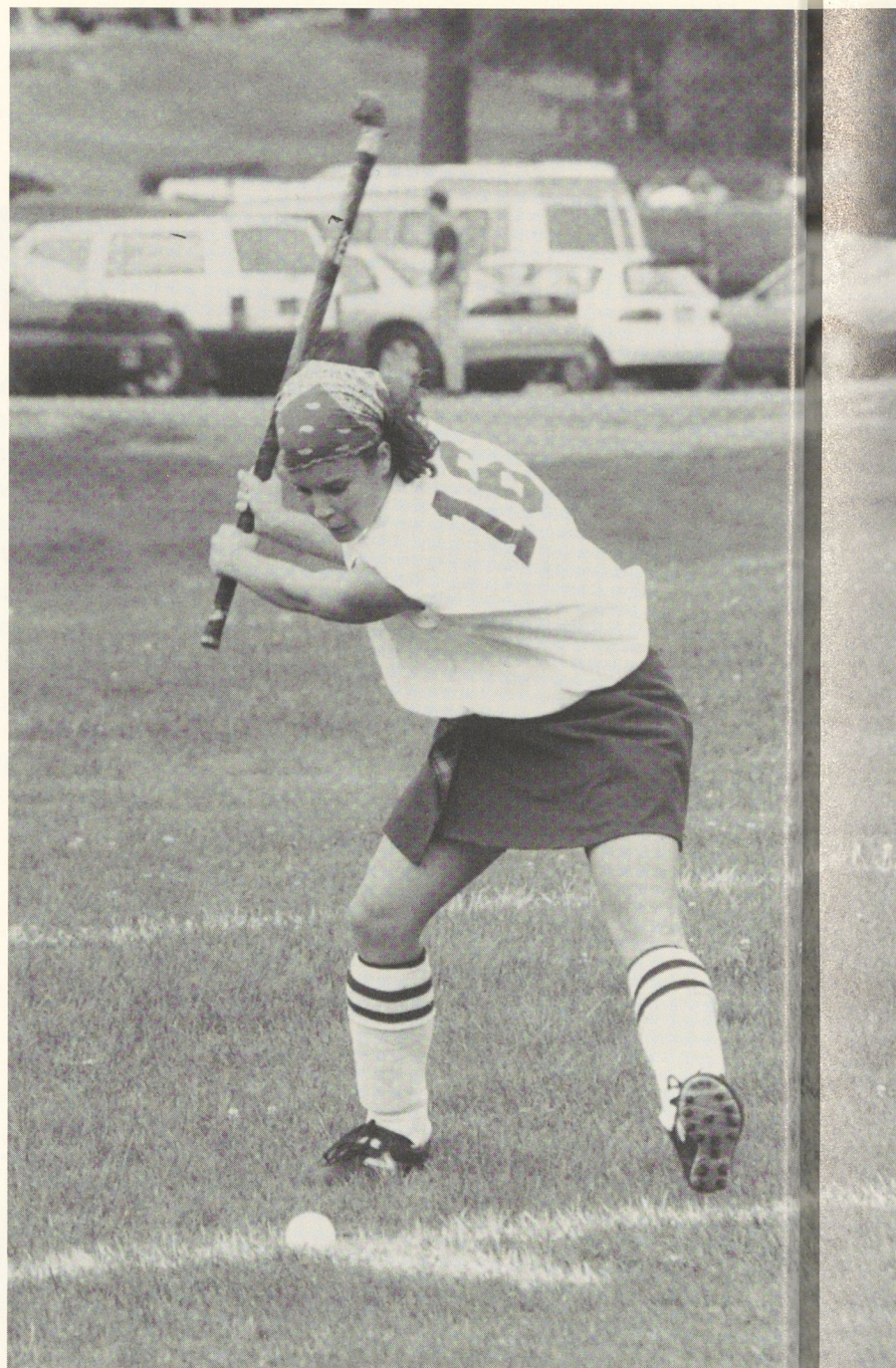
Quickly rounding her opponent, Danielle "Danny" Young plots to strip the ball away from another player. Speed and surprise were useful assets when facing an opponent one-on-one. Photo by Davor Photography.



It's Mind!
Melanie Getz and an opponent find themselves in a heated battle for control of the ball. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Shut Out
Practicing her blocking form, freshman goalie Kara Elias stops another shot. As the final line of defense, Elias and fellow goal-tender Kriss Dimm combined forces to allow only 26 goals the entire season. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Swing!
Amy Bullock prepares to rocket the ball downfield with a powerful shot. Many hockey players continued to train and condition after their season to prepare for next year's competitions. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



... Lessons Learned ...
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High Scorer
Forward Kara Ciliotta prepares to pass the ball out of danger. Ciliotta, with a total of 11 goals, scored the most points of any player on this season's team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Focused
With a look of determination, Allyson Kenyon awaits the approach of the ball. Even when the action was far downfield, players needed to pay strict attention and be prepared to step in at any time. Photo by Davor Photography.

Field Hockey Team
Front: Kristine Dimm, Heather Stahlman, Sharon Simpson, Rebecca Kurtz, Candy Sanders, Kelly Komsisky, Melanie Getz, Jeanean Chiusano, Kathleen McCann, Kara Elias; Second: Coach Lapointe, Coach Chris Sagan, Stacy Wenger, Ellen Heinly, Hope Woolcock, Amanda Mauer, Megan Wagaman, Amy Bullock, Kara Ciliotta, Coach Voight, Coach Sinkus; Back: Danielle Young, Rebecca Koch, Allyson Kenyon, Melissa Ketrick, Meridith Deluzio. Photo by Bub Parker.

The women's field hockey team ended their season at 10-7 overall and 5-2 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, Commonwealth League. Their record earned the Eagles third place in the MAC, behind powerhouses Messiah and Lebanon Valley, respectively. The winning record JC compiled made this the fifth straight season the Eagles accomplished this feat. Juniata ended its season strongly, putting together a three-game winning streak.

Doing most of the scoring for the ladies was the duo of Kara Ciliotta and Danielle Young. Ciliotta, a freshman, racked up a team best 28 points on 11 goals and 6 assists. She contributed to 12 of JC's 17 games, including a hat trick against Albright on

October 11. Young, a sophomore, added 9 goals for the blue and gold. Junior Rebecca Kurtz dished out a team high 7 assists. Kristina Dimm, a junior, did most of the work in the cage by recording 9 wins and 7 losses with 5 shut-outs. She allowed only 26 goals and stopped 108 with a 1.67 goals against average. The Eagles only lost one senior in Ellen Heinly, a four year starter and a 1997 captain. Ellen finished her collegiate career with 15 points. Honors were given to Ellen Heinly, Stacy Wenger, Rebecca Kurtz, and Danielle Young. Layout produced by

Kathryn Bears.

Score Card

	Us	Them
Gettysburg	1	2
Frostburg	1	2
Villa Julie	4	1
Wilkes	1	4
Elizabethtown	2	0
Lebanon Valley	1	6
Widner	3	0
Dickinson	4	1
Shippensburg	2	3
Mercyhurst	6	0
York	3	2
IUP	0	1
Moravian	2	0
Messiah	1	3
Albright	5	0
Slippery Rock	3	1
Susquehanna	2	0

"We began with a slow start, but we picked it up in the end,"

Allyson Kenyon, Sophomore

Respectable Year

Story by Kelli Sheesley

Score Card

	Us	Them
King's Col.	1	4
Ursinus	0	4
Chowan	1	0
Wash. & Jeff.	2	3
Ship.	0	12
Albright	3	0
Moravian	0	5
Susquehanna	0	1
Widener	0	4
Messiah	0	2
Dickinson	0	2
Villa Julie	0	2
Lycoming	0	4
E-town	0	9
Leb. Valley	2	5
Wilkes	1	3

Eagle's ball

Throwing the ball back into play is Juniata player Jennifer Terplak. This year's squad included numerous first year players that will continue to grow and improve with the team. Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.



Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of women, we found a sturdy player called a soccer player. Soccer players came in assorted weights, heights, hair coloring, and intelligence. But all soccer players had the same creed, to play every second of every game to the best of their abilities. Soccer players were found running around, jumping over, twisting from, and scooping above defence. Team-mate ribbed them. Officials penalized them. Fathers talked about them. Mothers worried about them. Students cheered them. A soccer player was courage in rubber cleats, hope in a cantering pass, pride in a pair of shinguards, and the best of womanhood in shorts, jeans, or tunics. When she was a slight bit behind, a soccer player was careless and uncoordinated. She

missed passes, ran officials and fell down. To her coach, she had the stability of oatmeal, the fleetness of a turtle, and was held together by the straps of her shinguards and the laces on her shoes.

A soccer player loved away games, good competition, smooth fields, intercepted passes, and the wonderful satisfaction which came from being part of a perfectly executed play.

No one looked forward to September or so little to the end of November. A soccer player was a marvelous creature - you criticized her, but you could not discourage her, you could defeat her but you could not make her quit.

Sum up your entire season in just a few words...

"Could'a would'a should'a,"

Katherine Davis, Sophomore

She could bruise her shins and bang her fingers, but she was back with tape. She is a symbol of fair play. She may not be an all-American, but she was an example of the American way. She was judged not by her race or her religion, but by how well she dribbles, drives, flicks, heads, throws, and worked with the team instead of individual glory.

When the hard working, untiring girl doing her best for Juniata came off the field mad, and feeling upset that her team lost another soccer player can make her feel mightily ashamed with just two words... WE TRIED. Layout

produced by Kelly Morton.

Defeat Racing down the field toward her goal is Freshman Beth MacAleer. Although the Eagles ended their season with a 2-14 record, all players felt that as a team, they improved enormously throughout the fall. Photo by Kelly Morton.

We Tried

Story by Rose Marie Regan

... Lessons Learned ...

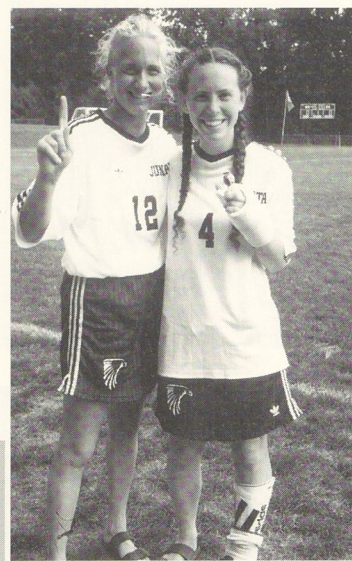


Goal focused

As she dribbles down the field, Ann Lefler is quickly being approached by the opposing team's defensive player. Lefler played in 13 of the Eagle's 16 games this season. Photo by Kelly Morton.

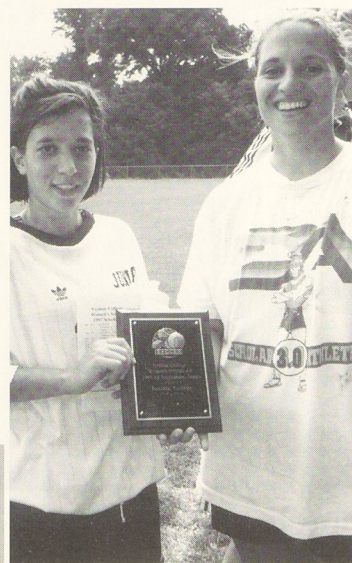
Soccer Team

Front: Jennifer Ungemach, Beth Bleil, Silvana Garcia, Rose Marie Regan, Maria Mandas, Andrea Abel, Amy Lefler, Katherine Davis; Second: Colleen Ostraski, Deanna Leone, Diana Coulson, Marybeth Markiewicz, April Schneider, Jennifer Terplak, Lisa Brevard, Beth MacAleer, Ann Parry, Coach Herlan. Photo by Bub Parker.



Their sport!

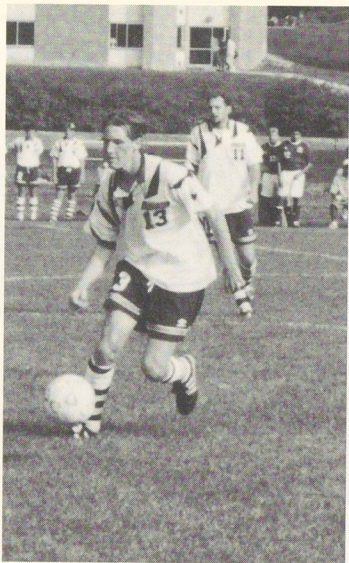
If Jennifer Ungemach or Rose Marie Regan could not be found anywhere else on campus, they were probably on the soccer field! As good friends, Seniors Ungemach and Regan shared an incredible love for this game and a drive to play their very best every day.



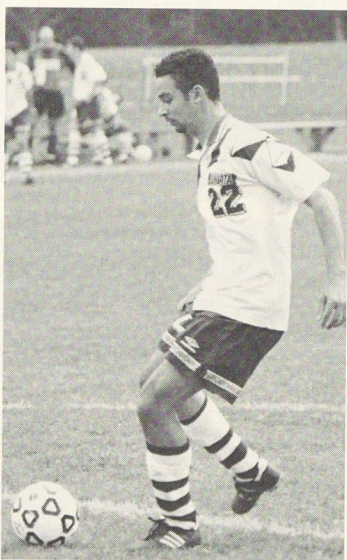
Satisfaction

Accepting an award for third place at the Ursinus College Invitational tournament are forward Maria Mandas and goalie Marybeth Markiewicz. Mandas completed the season with two goals and Markiewicz had a total of 223 saves. Photo by Rose Marie Reagan.

New Start
Racing down the field on his way towards one of his six goals this season is freshman Scott Kucharcik. The team welcomed 5 freshmen to their squad this year. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



Preparation
Concentrating on his feetwork during warm-up, Khaled El-Zahhar gets prepared for the upcoming game. The Eagles put in long hours of practice before every matchup. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Go! Go!
At left, senior player Eric Nissley gets the team riled up during the game. Teammates supported each other on and off the field. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Score!
Khaled El-Zahhar, Nick Gray, and Dave Pearsall rush to congratulate teammate Scott Woolcock on his goal. The Eagles scored a total of 26 goals this season. *Photo by Kosto Kerestelieu.*



Got it!

Goalie Bruce Ketrick faces tough competition beating this Lebanon Valley player out of an important play. In his first year on the team, Ketrick had 107 saves throughout the season to acquire a save percentage of .823. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Look Ahead!

Looking upfield to his teammates, Jeremy Gross tries to pass the ball to a more strategic position for the Eagles. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



“The future of the team is promising. There is a lot of potential. If we work hard, we will have a great team the next two years.”

**Brian Hepner,
Sophomore**



Team Photo
Front: Bruce Ketrick, Kurt Vandegrift; Second: Stephen Blanche, Todd Fabian, Matthew Greene, Stephan Cap, David Pearsal, Martin Ewi, Thomas Cotter, Jonathan Baker, Jerry Knepp, Michael Balduzzi; Back: Ryan Williams, Eric Nissley, David Feldser, Brian Hepner, Nicholas Gray, Scott Woolcock, Kevin Andrews, Khaled El-Zahhar, Ben Botterbusch, Christopher Karsanac, Scott Kucharcik, Adam Paugh, Michael Stubbs, Coach John Mumford. Photo by Bub Parker.

Bright Future

Story by Stephan Cap

Juniata College Men's Soccer, led by Coach John Mumford and assisted by Ryan Williams, ended the season with a record of 5-11-1 overall and a 1-6 record in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. On the field the team was led by captains, Dave Feldser and Stephan Cap, both returning starters. Cap was also the team's leading scorer followed by Scott Kucharcik.

The team played a tough season with a few young and new players. They worked hard and looked forward to next season. Among the first year players was Senior Bruce Ketrick. When asked why he decided to play soccer for the first time at the collegiate level his last year here, he responded, "Why not!" The team provided many players with a memorable experience. Layout produced by Katharine Wolling.

Score Card

	Us	Them
Alvernia	2	0
Lycoming	2	4
King's	0	1
Pitt-Johnstown	2	2
Bridgewater	4	0
Lebanon Valley	5	1
Susquehanna	0	1
Moravian	1	2
Waynesburg	2	1
Widener	1	2
Messiah	0	4
Allentown	0	4
Dickinson	1	3
Albright	1	2
York	1	2
Villa Julie	4	1
Elizabethtown	0	4

Moving' On Up

Story by Erica Sussman
and Kelly Morton

This year the women's tennis team underwent a remarkable turnaround. Most valuable player Stacie Cuthbertson and Junior Emily Mann led first year players Jessica Wess, Holly Brown, Victoria Hilosky, and Erica Sussman to a 6-4 season. This inexperienced team surprised the Commonwealth League with a first place, 6-1 league record. The most pivotal match came early in the season against the previous league champions, Moravian. At the conclusion of the singles matches, the score was tied at 3-3. The deciding doubles match went to a third set, where Victoria Hilosky and Stacie Cuthbertson, came out on top and pulled the team to a 5-4 victory over Moravian. Although the cham-

pionship team suffered a 5-4 defeat against Drew in the first round of playoffs, they proved to the league that with dedication and effort the underdog can be victorious.

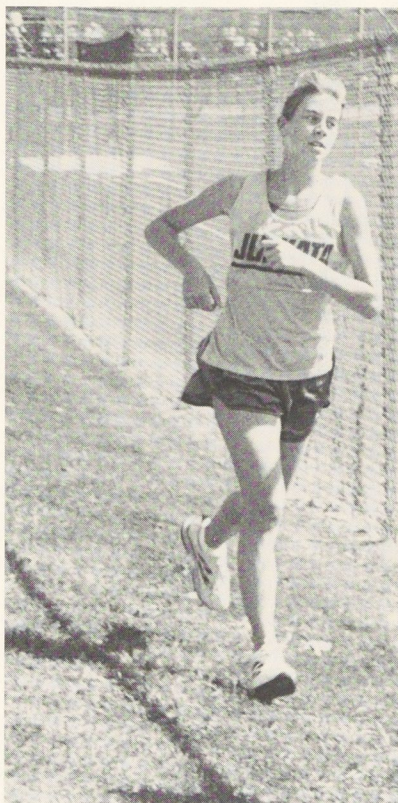
The Cross Country team also completed a successful season this year. The top three runners were Cara Kelly, Sarah Oakman and Wossenyelesh Mazengie. The team practiced three mornings a week from 6:30 AM to 7:00 AM. Also, each afternoon they ran for another hour and a half. When asked to sum up her season, Mazengie stated, "We did much better than our coach anticipated and personally I am happy with my times." *Layout produced by Jennifer Scordato.*

"With 5 out of 6 starters expected to return next year, the outlook for the future is full of potential."

**Erica Sussman,
Freshman**

No. 1
Senior player Stacie Cuthbertson returns a serve during one of the tennis matches. An appropriate conclusion to this stellar season came when Cuthbertson made it to the singles semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Run!
Megan Williams turns the corner heading for the finish line during a women's cross country practice. *Photo by Tristian Ashcroft.*



Tennis Card

	Us	Them
Slipery Rock	0	9
IUP	2	7
Moravian	5	4
Widener	4	5
Elizabethtown	6	3
Susque.	5	4
Messiah	5	4
Albright	6	3
Lebanon Valley	7	2
Drew	4	5

X-country Card

Gettysburg	21	34
Lebanon Valley	7th	
IUP	5th	
E-town	45	15
Frostburg	6th	
Dickenson	17th	
Allentown	15th	
Gettysburg	12th	
MAC Champ.	3rd	

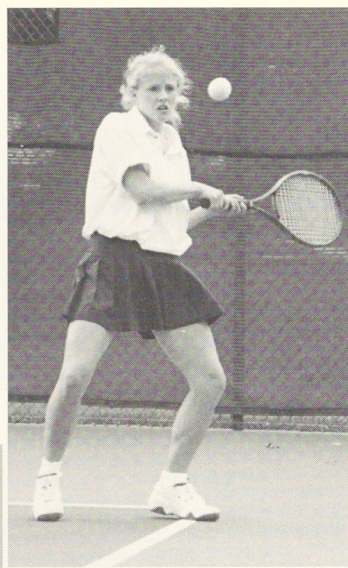
Warm-up
The women's cross country team starts out on a practice run on Juniata's campus. These girls ran an average of 5-7 miles at practice each day. *Photo by Tristian Ashcroft.*



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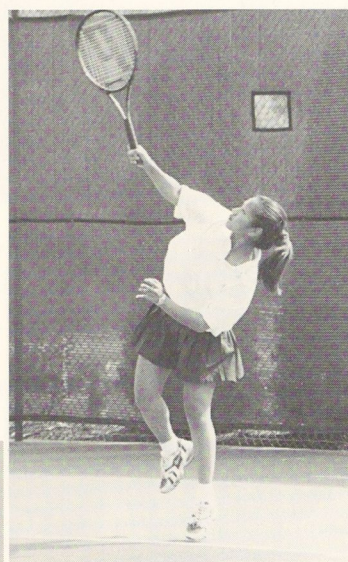
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Power slam

Junior tennis player, Emily Mann stretches to hit the ball during a tennis match. Mann completed a successful season with the help of all her teammates.

Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Reach

Senior, Gail Opieda puts forth her best effort during a tennis match. This year the team was coached by a new leader, Mr. Greg Mohanski. Photo by Davor Photography.

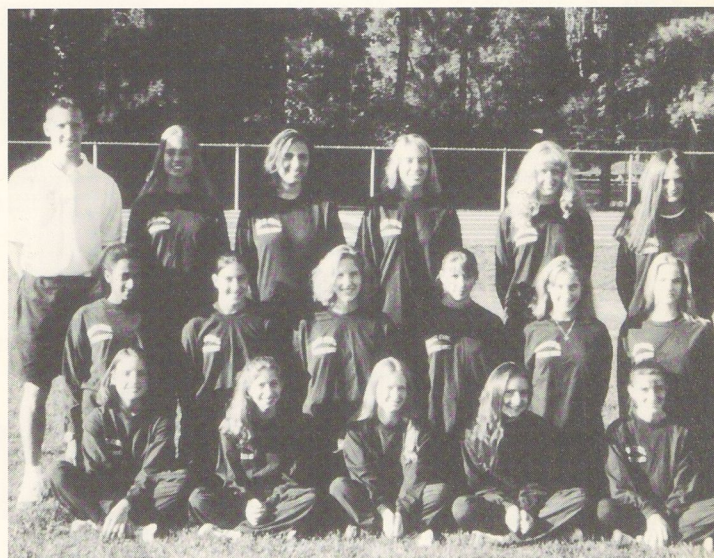


Tennis team

Front: Emily Mann, Emily McCave, Holly Brown Second: Stacie Cuthbertson, Addie Mann, Jennifer Greening, Melanie Simmons, Gail Opieda, Victoria Hilosky Back: Jennifer Seder, Erin Sollenberger, Nickholas Gilbert, Jessica Wess, Irene Mulvihill, Greg Mohanski, Erica Sussman. Photo by Bub Parker

X-Country

Front: Mary Rachovan, Dody Smith, Jean Thompson, Jamie Lewis, Cara Kelly; Second: Wossie Mazengia, Kristy Wagner, Michelle Kasznicki, Nicole Norris, Nicole Vipond, Sarah Oakman; Back: John Cutright, Casey Kline, Mary Armel, Megan Williams, Jennifer Dilman, Laura Carruthers. Photo by Bub Parker.



... Sports ...

Touchdown!

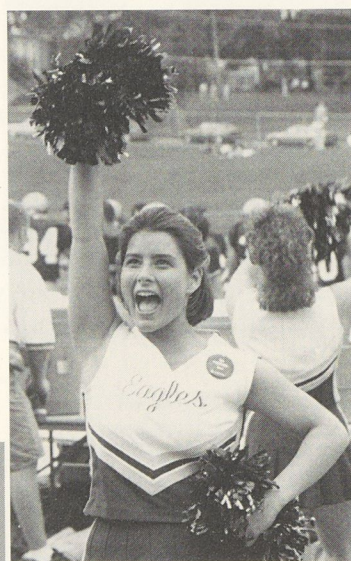
JC Cheerleaders celebrate with the fans as the team pushes their way down the field for six more points. All hands are applauding the guys!

Photo by Davor Photography.



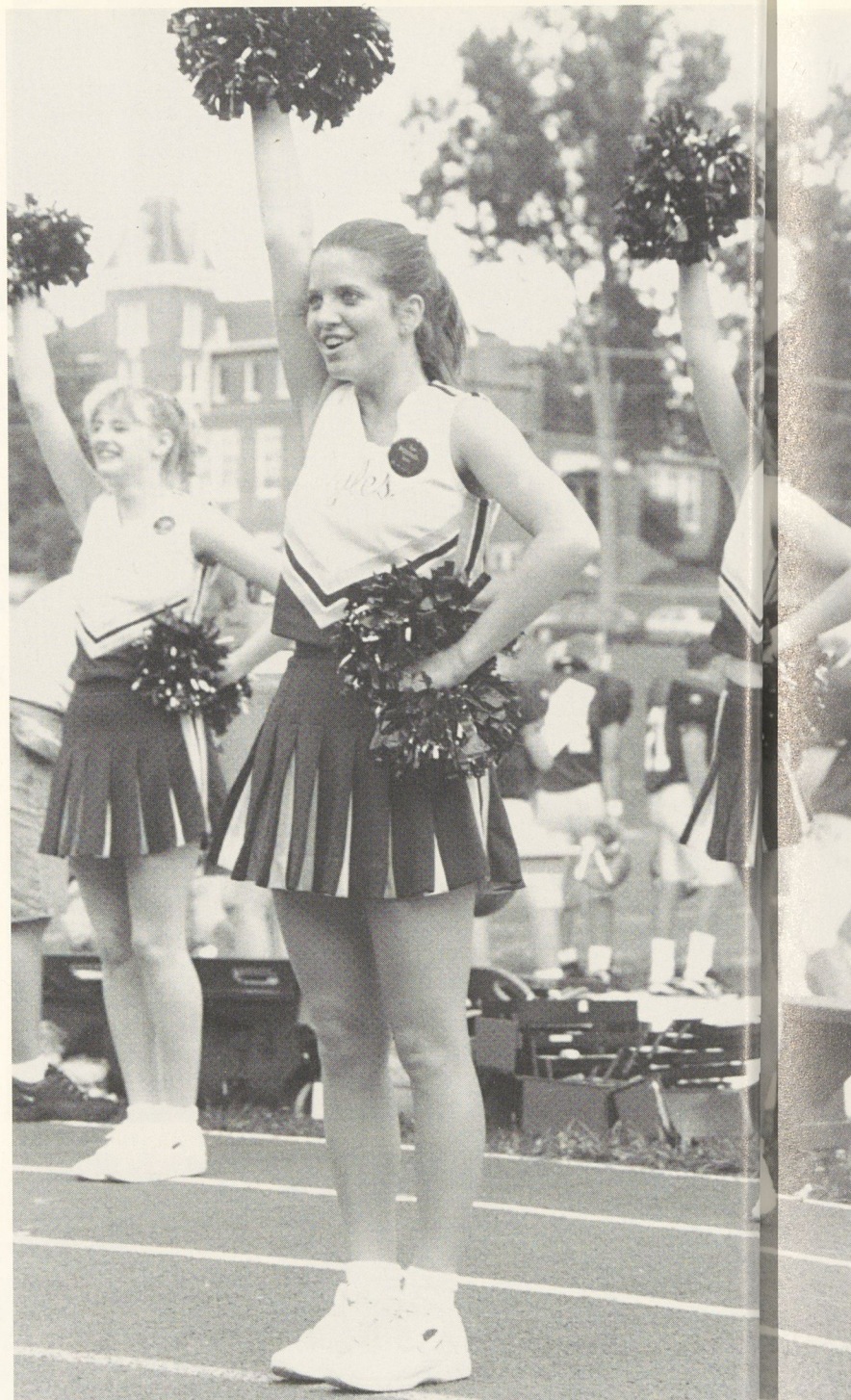
Victory!

Miranda Gresko turns to join the crowd in cheering for the Eagle teams win against Lebanon Valley. Besides being a cheerleader, Gresko also worked in the Career Services department. Photo by Davor Photography.



Kick It Girls!

With her cheerleading outfit on, Christina Weber takes a second to smile at the stands and enjoy a triumphant win over Lebanon Valley. Weber cheered because she enjoyed the sport and being near the action of the field. Photo by Davor Photography.



G.O. Let's Go!

Christina Weber, Shannon Price, and Erin Letrick help in leading the crowd with cheers of encouragement for the football team. In all types of weather, the cheerleader were always found at the football games. Photo by Davor Photography.



... Lessons Learned ...



Push Over!

Everyone wants to see another win, and Whitney Cramer joins them all in routing the team on. This was the second year Cramer cheered for Juniata. Photo by Davor Photography.

Up, She Goes!

The cheerleaders demonstrate their strength by building a mount to cheer from. Mounts like this one helps draw the crowd in to do the "GO" cheer. Photo by Davor Photography.



Spirit

Gwen Fowler helps cheer the team on with one of the various chants to let the football players know that they are doing great. Photo by Davor Photography.

Here's Trouble!

The Eagle is bound to be found at different school events stirring things up including poking fun at the closest referee. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

If you looked in the Pathfinder or a college brochure, you would not have seen the cheerleaders listed anywhere. Since they were not even listed as a club sport, many people did not know they even existed. J.C. Cheerleaders were constantly facing difficulties in everything they did, or tried to do.

Shannon Price, Junior co-captain, saw the squad as constantly getting better. She said that during her freshman year on the team there was no discipline and no forward progress. When Coach Sherri Border joined them, Price saw the team gain more experience and unity with a complete turn around from the previous year. This year the team finally received many compliments, not only for doing a great

job, but also for the improvements they have shown. Junior co-captain, Nellie Synder said that she didn't even join her freshman year because the squad was in such distress but now proclaimed, "I love it!"

Unfortunately, this year was also a year without basketball cheerleaders. Because of a lack of interest, Juniata's cheerleaders were only present at the football games and spirit assemblies. Also, since the men's wrestling team was not reinstated at J.C. as a varsity team, there were also no cheerleaders necessary for this winter sport. Layout produced by Christina Weber.

"It's great to have them cheering us on and giving us hope when the crowd has gone silent."

Jeffrey Baker, Senior

School Spirit

Score Card

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Edinboro Inv.*	4	0	Guisler Inv.*	3	0
Mercyhurst Inv.*	4	0	Messiah	3	0
Moravian	3	1	Trinity Inv.*	4	0
Albright	3	0	MAC Championship	3	0
W.V. Wesleyan Inv.*	4	0	MAC Championship	3	0
Widener	3	0	NCAA Regionals	3	0
Lebanon Valley	3	0	NCAA Regionals	3	1
Lock Haven	3	0	NCAA Q-finals	3	1
Elizabethtown	3	0	NCAA Semifinals	3	0
Asics Collegiate Inv.*	4	0	NCAA Final	2	3
Princeton	1	3			
Clarion Inv.*	5	0			
Susquehanna	3	0			

Note: Starred entries denote tournaments, where the score given is total match wins. Other entries give the final score of the match.

Unreachable
A Juniata return sails over the upraised hands of the opponents' attempted block. Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.

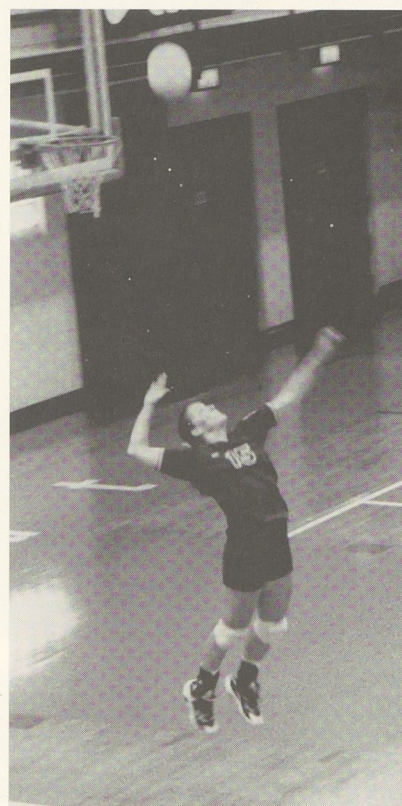
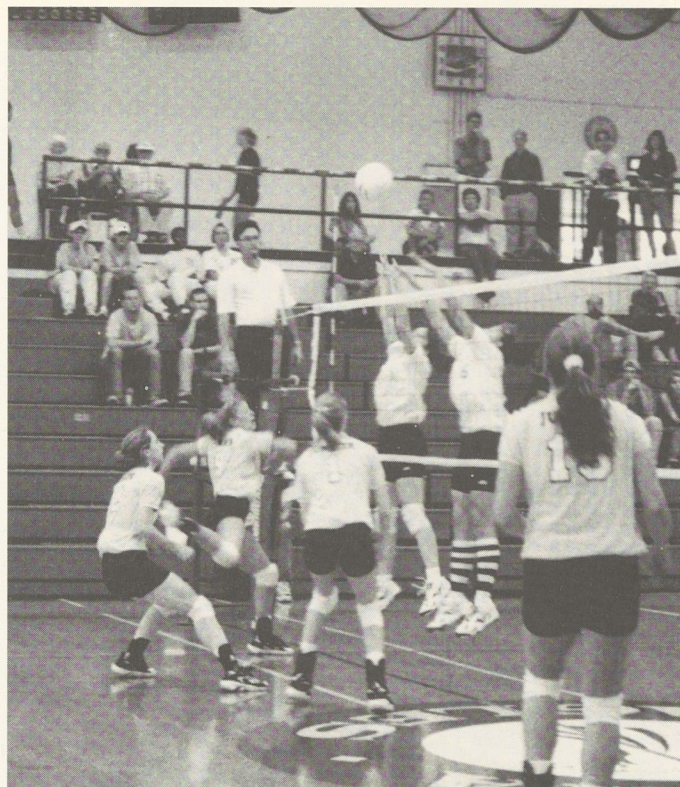
In 1997, the women's volleyball team spent most of their time creating memories, sweeping tournament titles and competing relentlessly. The team brought home the first place title from every regular season tournament, including Juniata's ASICS and Wid Guisler Invationals, the invitational tournament at Trinity University in Texas and the West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational. In post season play, Juniata won the MAC conference title for the 17th straight year. This advanced the team into the NCAA National Tournament where the team met Gettysburg College and SUNY Cortland in regional action. The win over Cortland in the National quarterfinal match launched the team into the Final Four. While in San Diego, the team's semifinal match featured Washington University of St. Louis, the National Champions since 1990, until December, when Juniata caused the collapse of a

six year dynasty. A confident Juniata team moved into December 6th with hope of beginning a dynasty of their own. The dream soon shattered when UCSD fans began to cheer. For a second year, J.C. earned the nation's #2 position. They finished the season with an exceptional record of 43-2.

The team graduates five seniors this year. When asked about their leaving, Stacy Weintraub offered this compliment, "This year our team was led by five outstanding seniors who will be missed on and off the court. However, the drive to win a National Championship endures." Layout produced by Kathryn Beears.

"While on the road playing matches, especially in San Diego, it was encouraging to know that an entire campus of faculty and students were wishing you well."

Jennifer Rebert, Senior



Incoming!
With a mighty jump, Melissa Myers prepares to send the ball zooming into the opponents' court. One of the leading seniors, Myers made the All-American team during her final year on the team. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

On Your Knees
Surrounded by fellow teammates Anne Bock and Lisa Snyder, Carrie Zeller saves the ball in a dramatic bump. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Still Winners

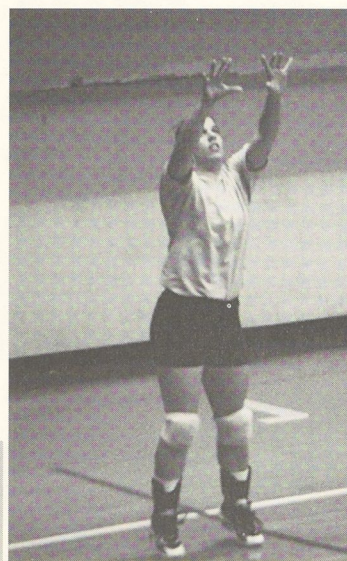
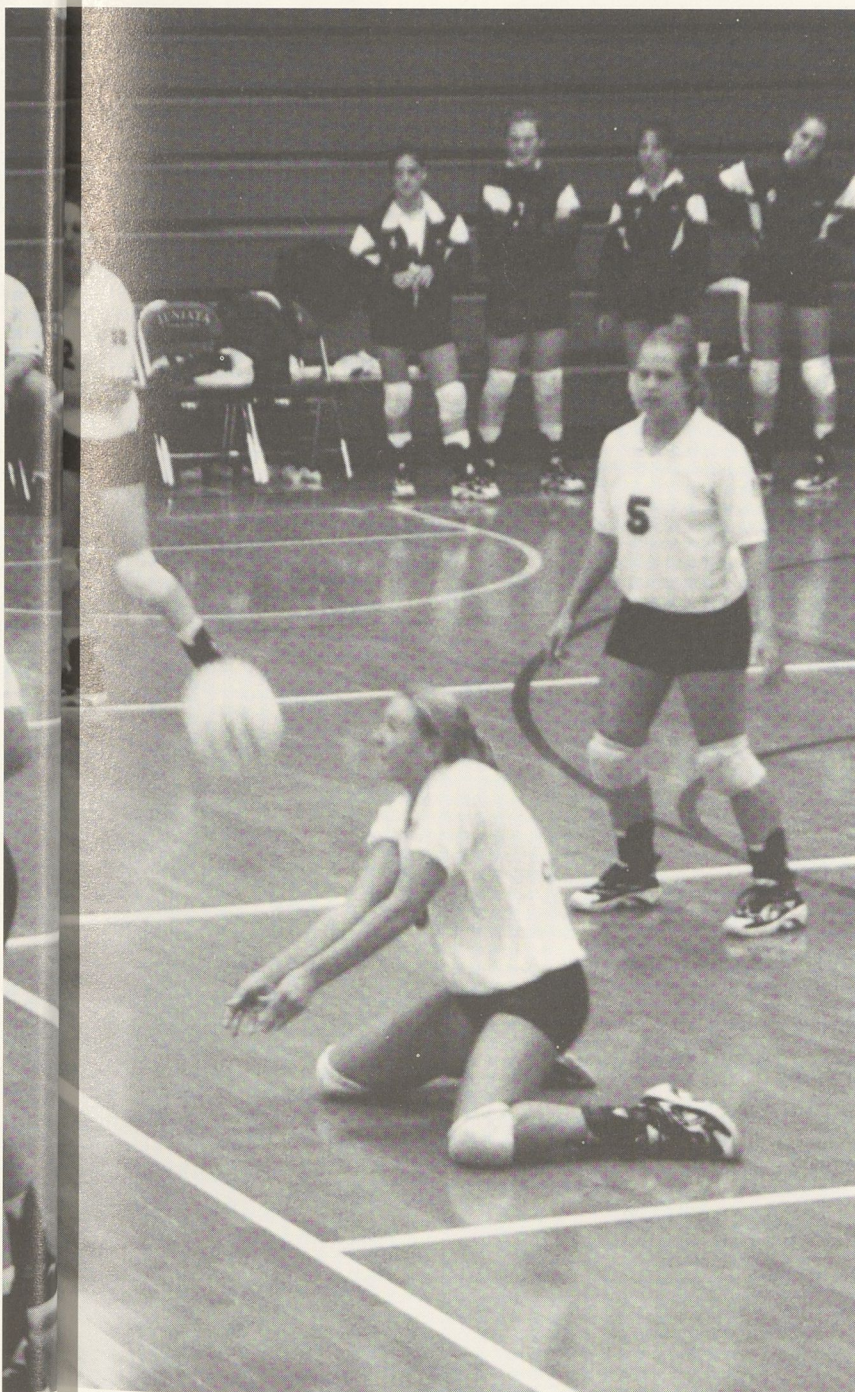
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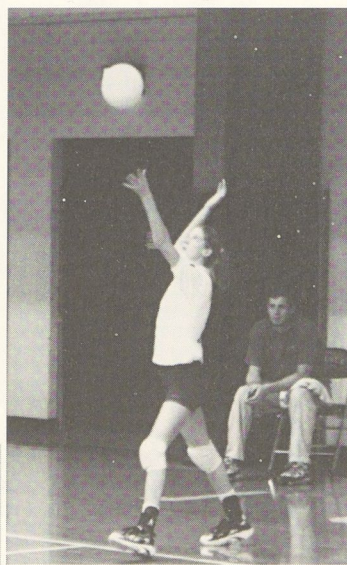


Team Photo:
Front: Colleen Carver, Jennifer Rebert, Stacy Weintraub, Kristen Hershey, Jennifer Lizun, Angela Montag; back: Melissa Myers, Marcella Katona, Anne Bock, Lisa Snyder, Kristin Damico, Carrie Zeller, Kelly Cook, Danielle Black. Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.

Huddle
Exhausted but determined, the team listens as Coach Bock discusses a strategy during a time-out break. Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.



Set!
Sophomore Colleen Carver displays her proper setting form. Mastery of all aspects and plays of the game was essential to becoming a title-holding team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Anticipation
Frozen in her upswing, Kristen Hershey practices a power serve. Swift, well-aimed serves were the first danger faced by Juniata's competition. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

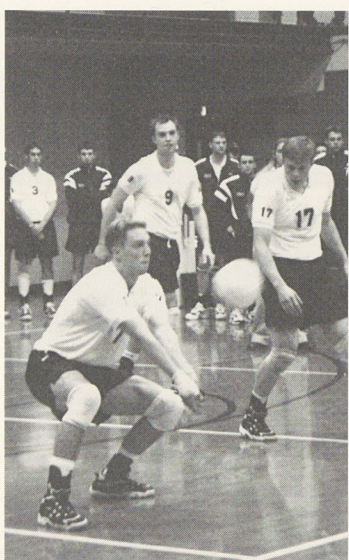
The Kill Sophomore Jason Moore spikes the ball with all of his might giving Juniata the advantage against their opponets. Moore participated in volleyball at Spencerport High School in New York before arriving at Juniata.

Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



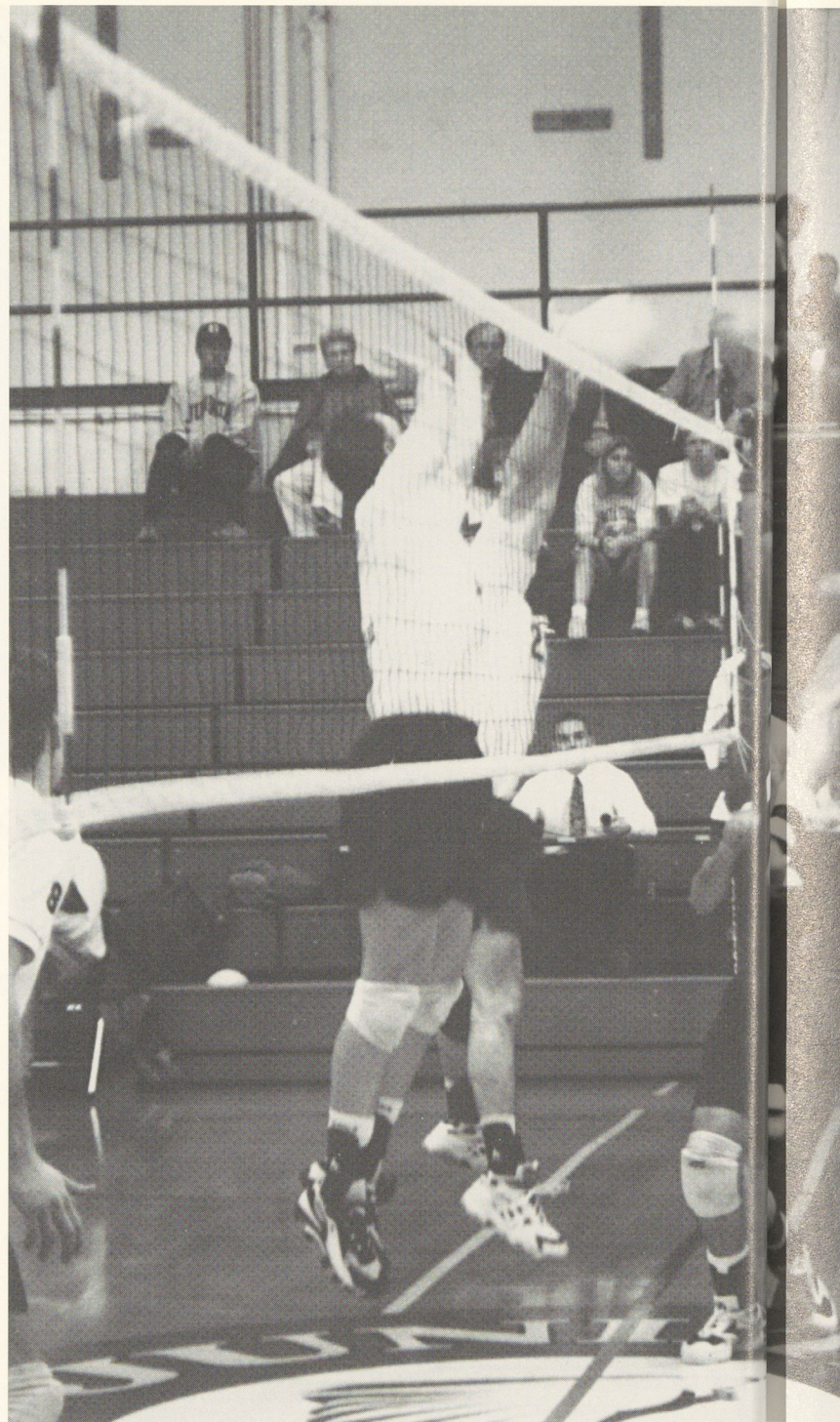
Great Form Junior Ryan Celesnik prepares to hit the ball for another return. Celesnik and his teammates practiced sometimes four times a day to condition during the winter for this season.

Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Team Spirit

Teammates Timothy Shawaryn, Christopher Dinkle, Ryan Celesnik, Eben Meyer, and Bruce Ketrick congratulate each other on their great play and teamwork. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Team Photo Front: Bill Todd, Roderick Kirby, Kevin Moore, Jason Moore, Christopher Dinkle, Eben Meyer, Derek Haughney, Mike Shaffer, Manager Mike Borelli; Back: Asst. Coach Heather Pavlik, Coach Ryan Patton, Todd Greathouse, Timothy Shawaryn, Andrew Kurl, Jason Michael, G.W. Hall, Ryan Goodwin, Bruce Ketrick, and Ryan Celesnik. Photo by Bub Parker.



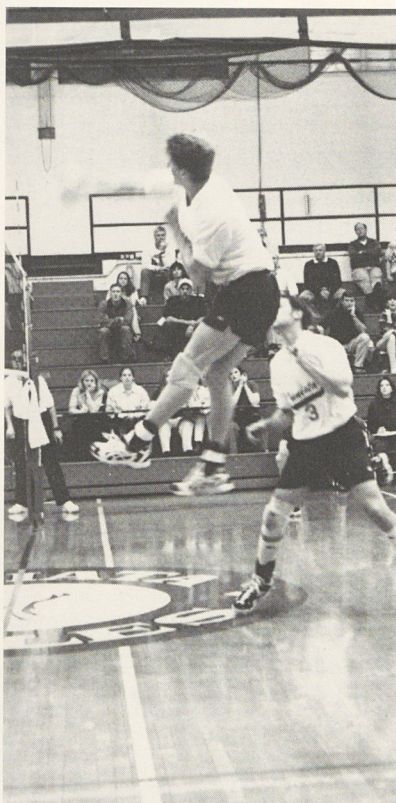
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Team Work

Juniata team members Bruce Ketrick and Roderick Kirby tag team their opponets by blocking their spike. Kirby played the position of outside hitter for this season. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Getting air

Senior Andrew Kurl rises above the rest to forcefully spike the ball onto his opponets' side. During the National Championship weekend, Kurl completed a .681 hitting percentage. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



The Champs

From the start, the Men's Volleyball team faced many tough questions about the 1998 season. Could they replace the loss of three seniors, including Chris Fazio, the 1997 Div. III Player of the Year? Play the program's toughest schedule? Win their first Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Div. III Title in four years? Win Juniata's first National Championship? The answer was yes.

Despite a dismal start, under the guidance of Coaches Ryan Patton and Heather Pavlik, the Eagles rebounded from a 4-14 start to finish 13-16.

"This is probably the hardest working and most dedicated team I have ever been on."

Ryan Celesnik, Junior

Their efforts qualified them for the Div. I tournament and helped them win both the Div. III EIVA and National Title. The turnaround was led by the team's four seniors: Derek Haughney, Bruce Ketrick, Andrew Kurl, and Timothy Shawaryn. Adding to the success was

the outstanding efforts of Juniors Ryan Celesnik and Christopher Dinkle, Sophomores Roderick Kirby and Jason Moore, and Freshman setter Kevin Moore. The Eagles saved their best play for the end of the season, finishing with a 9-2 record after spring break. The team captured the 1998 Div. III Title with a three game win over Springfield College, the program's first title since 1994. Putting an exclamation point on the season was the four game victory over LaVerne, in the National Championship match.

Numerous players received post season laurels for their play. Kevin Moore was named to the EIVA Div. III Second Team, while Rod Kirby, Andrew Kurl and Timothy Shawaryn were named to the First Team. Andrew Kurl was also recognized as a EIVA Div. I Second Team member and Shawaryn was named to the First Team. Both Kurl and Shawaryn join an elite group of Juniata players with only two other players ever in the history of the program to receive Div. I honors. Layout

produced by Kristyn McCready.



Huddle

Time Out! Captians Bruce Ketrick, Derek Haughney, and Timothy Shawaryn call a brief time out to rally as well as plan for their next play. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Score Card

	Us	Them		
Springfield	3	2	Ohio State	0 3
Ball State	3	2	St. Francis	3 0
Mercyhurst	0	3	East. Mennonite	3 1
Geo.Mason	2	3	Vassar	3 1
Penn State	0	3	Penn State	2 3
Mercyhurst	1	3	East. Mennonite	3 0
Princeton	1	3	Springfield	3 0
Ohio State	0	3	St. Francis	3 0
Rut-Newark	2	3	Penn State	1 3
E. Stroudsburg	3	2	East. Mennonite	3 0
South Hampton	3	2	LaVerne	3 1
Springfield	2	3		
NJIT	0	3	Tournaments:	
Springfield	2	3	Mercyhurst Inv. 2 nd	
E. Stroudsburg	3	0	William Morgan Classic 3rd	
E. Stroudsburg	2	3	Windmill Classic 4th	
South Hampton	2	3	EIVA Div. III Champ. 1st	
Springfield	2	3	Molten Div. III Champ. 1st	

Hoops Improve

Story by Christina Wagenvoord

This year's women's basketball team made a lot of changes in 1998, and the team as a whole grew and improved in many ways. The team improved from their 1996-97 overall mark of 0-23 to 5-16, 3-11 in the MAC.

The biggest change this year was the addition new coach, Jennifer Rymer. Coach Rymer worked with the girls for the first time this year. The team was very enthusiastic about her coaching abilities. Sophomore Molly Lyman commented that Coach Rymer, "has done a lot to make the girls feel like a team, and to improve the winning spirit of the team."

Senior forward, Mandy Pile will leave the team with a ranking of the third highest scorer in Juniata College history at 1,318

points. She is also seventh on the all-time rebounding charts, recording 682 in her career. Sophomore Danielle Young also dominated the court this season with a game high of 21 points when the team went up against Elizabethtown in the Middle Atlantic Conference game.

This season really helped the team gain confidence. Juniata is sure to see great things from the women's basketball team in the near future. Good job girls!

Layout produced by Christina Weber.

"Under Coach Rymer the team has become more positive and enthusiastic. We had a good season and plan to do even better next season."

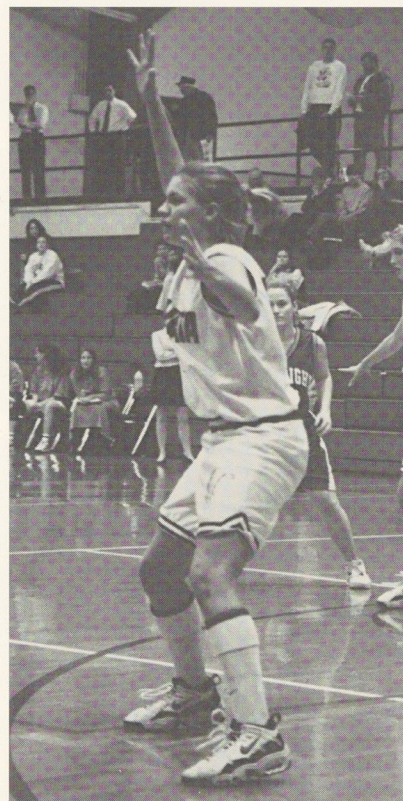
Sarah Wingfield, Sophomore.

Go Eagles!

During a quick time-out, the Lady Eagles discuss what their next move is. Timeouts were a great opportunity for the team to get their spirit up! Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

I Dare You!

Playing great defense, Danielle Young blocks the other team's point guard in an attempt to stop the shot. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Score Card

	Us	Them
York	49	66
Leb. Valley	47	68
Widener	75	74
Messiah	55	69
Mansfield	100	65
Lycoming	51	73
Wash. & Jeff.	61	62
PSU-Behrend	47	51
John Jay	71	28
Albright	76	69
Moravian	64	73
Elizabethtown	48	62
Susquehanna	62	74
Leb. Valley	52	75
Gettysburg	75	79
Widner	72	56
Messiah	43	52
Albright	57	65
Moravian	56	77
Elizabethtown	72	97
Susquehanna	62	74

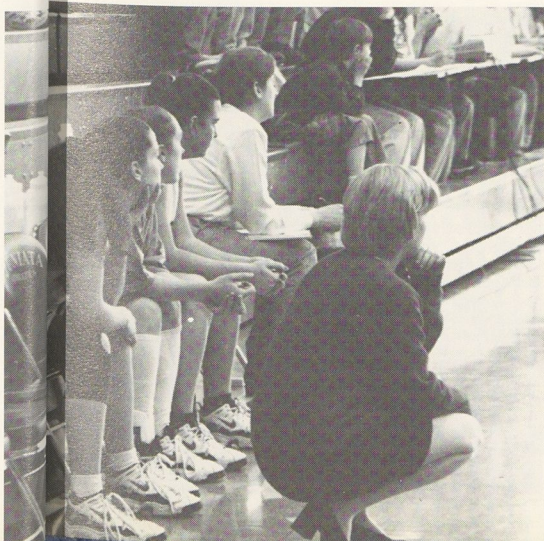
Team Photo
Front: Mandy Pile, Corinne Bills, Suzanna Loy, Gendie Haverstein; Back: Team Manager Cindy Sokolowski, Dana Lichenfels, Mollie Lyman, Danielle Young, Sarah Wingfield. Photo by Bub Parker.



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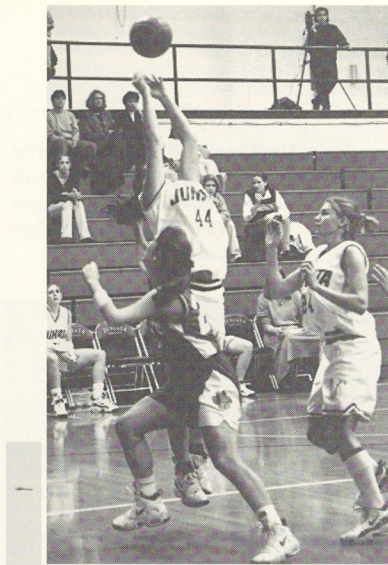
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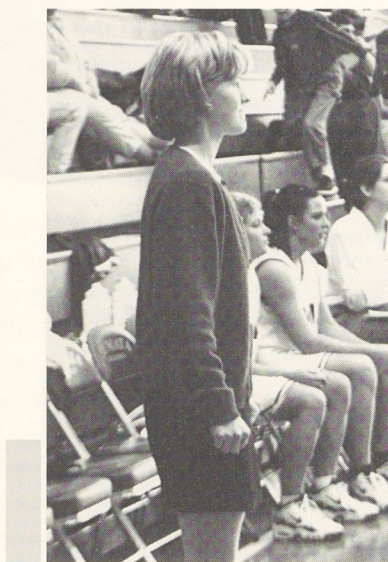


Basket!
Sophomore Mollie Lyman
sends the ball to the hoop
while the rest of her team
plays hard to stop
Albright's defense. Photo
by Rose Marie Regan.

To the hoop!
Coach Rymer and mem-
bers of the team watch
closely as the girls take
the ball down the court to
make an attempt for an-
other two points. Photo by
Rose Marie Regan.



Jump!
Sophomore Corinne
Bills tries to grab the
rebound as the ball
bounces off the back
board. This rebound
helped lead the Eagles
to a win against
Albright. Photo by Rose
Marie Regan.

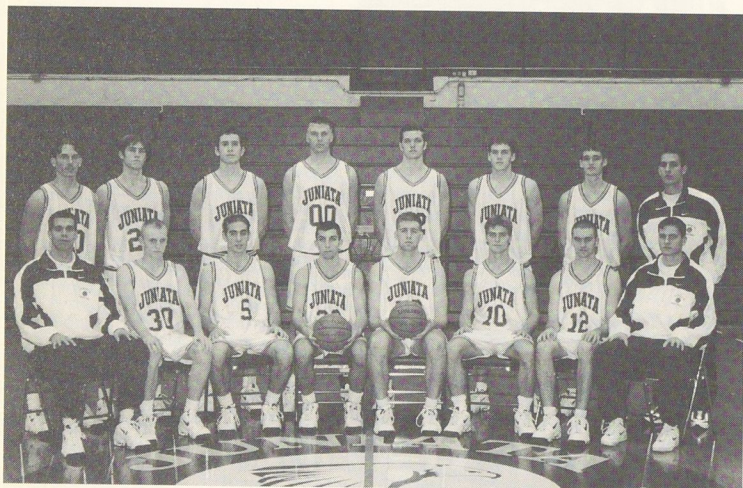


Great Job!
New Coach Jennifer
Rymer watches from
the bench as "her girls"
travel down the court
to get a basket. Photo by
Rose Marie Regan.

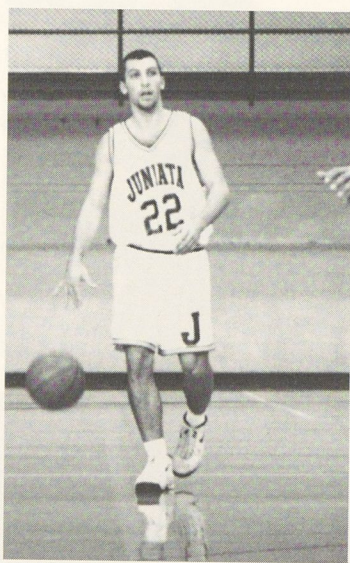


Team Photo

Front: Head Coach Rick Ferry, Erik Duriancik, Patrick Sowerby, Michael Trestka, Patrick Long, Christopher Miller, Dustin Ryan, Assistant Coach Greg Curley; Back: Craig Ernest, Nathan Hager, Ben proud, Marty Neese, Timothy Lonesky, Nate Hinkle, Matthew Richards, Manager Mike Borelli. Photo by Bub Parker.

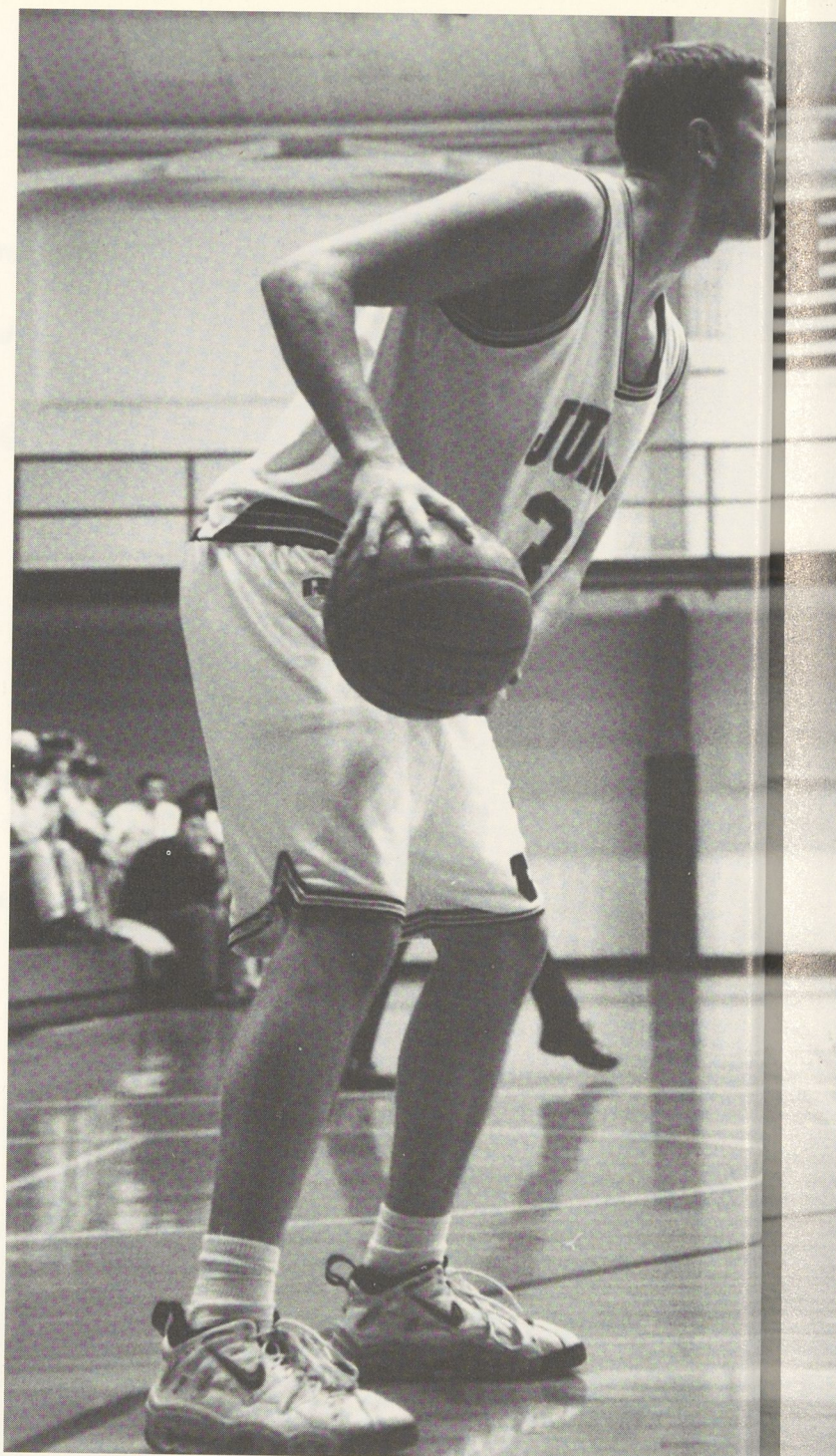
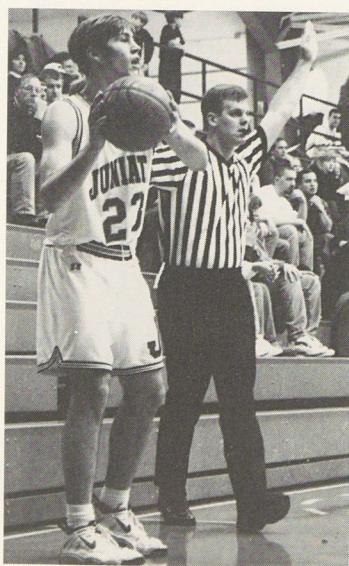


Shoot for 2
Michael Trestka dribbles down the court as the Eagle regain possession of the ball. The men's team was very young this year consisting of many new freshman players. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Open Up

Nathan Hager takes control of the Eagles ball, after it was knocked out of bounds by the opposing team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



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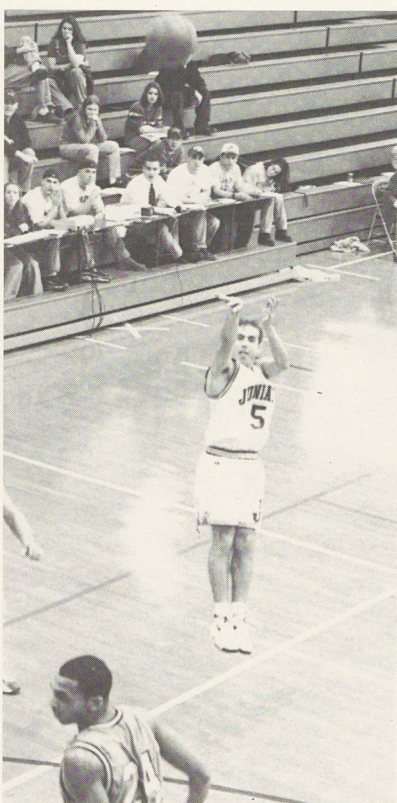
Timothy Lonesky guards the ball as he checks the floor for the open positions of the players. Lonesky was the leading scorer for the Eagles, with an average of 18.1 points per game. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



... Lessons Learned ...



Control Freshmen Christopher "Toph" Miller shows his control of the ball as he checks the court for other open players. Miller was a leading player during his high school career at Governor Mifflin in Shillington, Pennsylvania. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Three Points

Freshman Patrick Sowerby shoots one of his famous three pointers that excites the crowd. Sowerby was the leading three point shooter on this year's team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Guard

Nate Hinkle plans out his strategies as he guards the ball from the opposing team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

The 1997-98 Juniata College men's basketball team brought about a new energy in College Hill's Memorial Gym. The Eagles began and ended their season with promise. Opening the season with a 2-1 record, expectations were high for the young, talented players. However, the College Hill hoopers' hopes and dreams were short-lived as the team experienced a rugged schedule of the best Division II and III teams in the nation. During this time the youthful Eagles experienced a time when wins were few and difficult. At the same time however, the young came of age and began showing that they had gained invaluable basketball knowledge through the season. The second half play of their MAC schedule clearly displayed the understanding of the college game that they had attained.

Posting a 4-3 mark, the Eagles created a stir around the league that they would be a team to reckon with in the future.

The 1997-98 season laid a firm foundation for the Eagles. With such a youthful team, the college basketball fans at Juniata are looking forward to greatness from their men's team for many years to come. Team captain and second team All-Conference forward Timothy Lonesky explains, "Our team realizes we have learned a lot and have become a remarkable unit. We all know that the future for the Juniata men's basketball program is on the upsurge." Layout

produced by Nicole DeSantis.

Score Card

	Us	Them
Oneonta	88	74
Shippens.	49	72
Pitt-Greens.	80	67
Leb. Valley	77	114
Widener	63	78
Messiah	72	91
Lycoming	78	80
Muhlenberg	58	55
Sewanee	73	80
Emory	55	75
Pitt-Johns.	47	82
Clarion	51	100
Albright	78	89
Moravian	56	77
Elizabeth.	54	108
Susque.	78	91
Leb. Valley	70	69
Widener	72	64
Messiah	65	78
St. Mary's	64	90
Albright	64	66
Moravian	70	64
E-town.	71	65

“With a young team of nine freshmen and two sophomores, we experienced the ups and downs of a long season.”
Timothy Lonesky, Sophomore

Shoot to win

Story by Timothy Lonesky

Score Card

	Us	Them
Montclair	36	56
Drew	40	53
Widner	93	107
Lock Haven	92	109
E.town	82	106
Albright	87	113
Leb. Valley	149	44
Susqueh.	85	119
King's	68	26
Beaver	59	36
Lycoming	81	115
Millersville	67	100
Scranton	78	113

MAC Championship 8th

Led by Senior Captians Andrea Stewart and Kirsten Kenyon, and under the direction of Head Coach Tom Getz and assistant coach Kathy Collins, the Juniata Women's Swim Team concluded the season on a positive note, with several swimmers of the fourteen member squad qualifying for MAC Championships. Although completing the regular season with a 3-10 record, the Eagles did have several top finishes at the Middle Atlantic Conferences, with senior K. Kenyon finishing 4th and 5th in the 100 and 200 Back stroke with record-breaking times, and sophomore Rebecca Koch placing 5th in the 200 Breast, 6th in the 100 Breast and 6th in the 200 Individual Medley. Andrea

Team Photo:
Front: Jennifer Lawrence, Jennifer Agnew, Allyson Kenyon; Middle: Katie Hildebrand, Beth Neely, Erin Bode, Kara Piazza, Kristen Plotner; Back: Head Coach Tom Getz, Kelly Wynn, Rebecca Koch, Kirsten Kenyon, Andrea Stewart, Leslie Stewart and Assistant Coach Kathy Collins. Photo by Kelly Morton

Stewart, Erin Bode, Jenn Agnew, Kristen Plotner, Allyson Kenyon and Kara Piazza and Leslie Stewart additionally turned in great individual and relay performances at the championships. During regular season, Beth Neely and Natalie Todor, coupled with Kelly Wynn, Jen Lawrence, and late-comer Katie Hildebrand, were valuable assets to the team, and will provide a much needed base for the team to grow on in the future. Layout produced by Krysten McCready.



“ We are a small team, but we have shown the rest of the teams in the conference how competitive we are. ”

Tom Getz,
Head Coach



Look at me
Senior Andrea Stewart smiles after the team presented her with her Senior award and gifts. Stewart the Kirsten Kenyon were the only Seniors on this year's team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

On Your Mark
Senior Kirsten Kenyon dives into the water as the gun sounds. Kenyon exhibited great leadership and brought the Juniata Swim Team numerous wins. Photo by Kelly Morton.

Making Waves

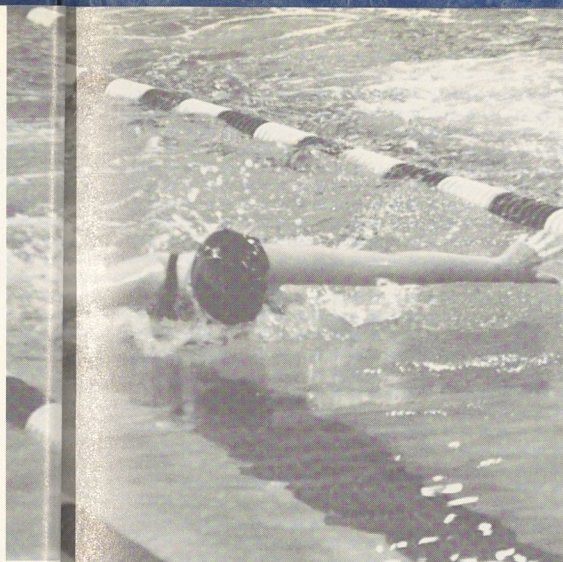
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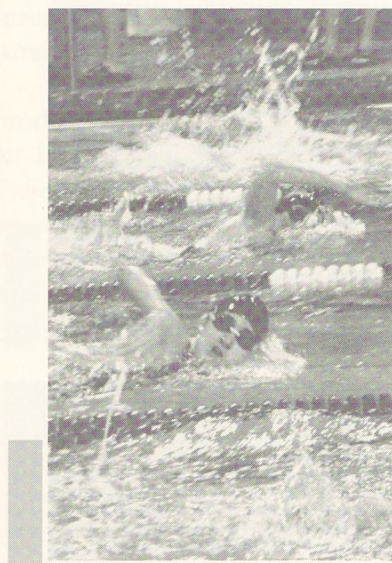
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Go Team Go!
While making waves, Juniata Swim Team member Rebecca Koch rapidly swims the 200 butterfly while trying to place first for her team. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Line 'Em Up!
The Juniata Swim Team demonstrates good sportsmanship by shaking hands with their opponents after a tough competition. Next year, the team hopes to make headlines with more wins and individual accomplishments. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

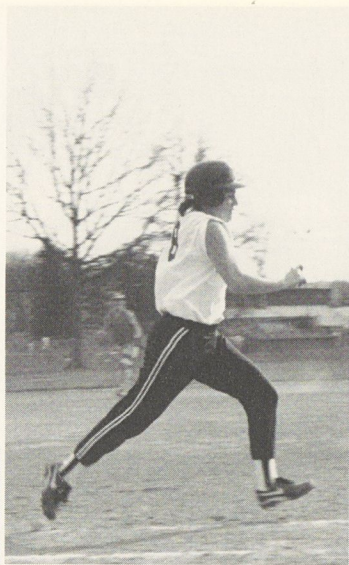


Go, swimmer, go!
A Juniata swimmer forcefully swims the free style stroke in the 200 meter relay helping her team win more points at this meet. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

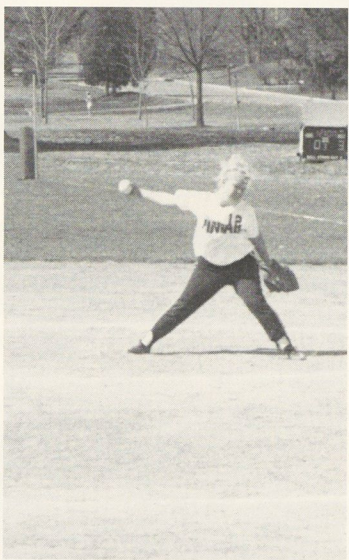


All power
Katie Hildebrand demonstrates great strength as she gasps for breath while swimming the freestyle against the waves. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Run!
Practically flying down the baseline, Julie Hoffer dashes to first base. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Zoom.
With a mighty wind-up, Nichole Mussleman prepares to strike out another batter. Strength and speed were important considerations for any pitcher. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Lying in wait
Sophomore catcher Kimberly Kelly and her umpire crouch patiently to stare down the coming pitch. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Group talk
Gathering together for a pre-game prep talk are various members of this year's softball team. The girls began practicing in early January for the spring season. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Batter up

Paused in her swing, Lori Hauser displays her batting power. On the defensive end, Hauser also played first base. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Grounder

Second baseman Maria Mandas hurries through the dust cloud to scoop up the rolling ball. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



“We may have had a rough year record-wise, but we all had fun and enjoyed the softball.”

**Kara Ciliotta,
Freshman**



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All Pitch In

Story by Kelli Sheesley

The Juniata College Softball squad had a rough season this year, finishing 2-12 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League and 3-15 overall.

The Eagle team was very young, fielding only two seniors, Kelli Sheesley and Carrie Richards and one junior, Nicole Naugle, but showed promise for the upcoming seasons.

The team was under the direction of head coach Dick Scialabba, who was starting his first year back at the helm of the Eagles after a five year hiatus. In addition,

various sports medicine POEs and fitness trainers helped condition this team during the preseason.

Juniata was led offensively by sophomore Kim Kelly who batted a team-best .326 with four doubles (also a team best), and three RBI (tied for third on the team). Freshman Hillary Della Penna hit .320 with three RBI as well. Senior Kelli Sheesley and freshman Kara Ciliotta led the team in runs batted in with six apiece, while recording three doubles each (second on the team).

Despite the Eagles' record, the team showed a lot of promise and desire for the game of softball. Layout produced by Kathryn Beears.

Caught it!

Deftly reaching, Senior Kelli "Whoop" Sheesley snags the ball, tagging her opponent out. Sheesley also played three years of field hockey while studying at Juniata. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

Score Card

	Us	Them
Gettysburg	7	1
Gettysburg	0	8
Messiah	2	11
Messiah	2	12
Susquehanna	0	11
Susquehanna	0	6
Albright	8	3
Albright	6	3
Moravian	0	8
Moravian	0	12
E-town	7	18
E-town	1	9
Frostburg	0	8
Frostburg	0	9
Leb. Valley	4	7
Leb. Valley	2	6
Widener	0	4
Widener	0	9

On A New Roll

Story by Jessica Yutzey

The Juniata Baseball team made an impressive showing this year as they finished the regular season with a 20-15 record, securing a MAC playoff spot. The Eagles started their season with a series of games played in Florida over Spring Break, where they posted a 4-6 record. Returning to Juniata, the diamond squad won seven straight games, including four MAC Commonwealth League victories. Battling rain throughout the season, the Eagles were able to obtain a berth in the MAC Playoffs by splitting a crucial doubleheader with Moravian. The Eagles were eliminated in the initial rounds of the tournament, losing to Delaware Valley and Albright.

Although the majority of the team consisted of underclassmen, the Eagles displayed experience on the field. Senior David

Kmett ended his final season at Juniata with an impressive .403 batting average, including 12 doubles. Sophomore Jason Evans led the team in home runs, recording seven throughout the season. On the mound, Jason Evans posted six wins, Shawn Young recorded three victories and Freshman Jon Guyer pitched two winning games for the Eagles.

Coached by Bill Berrier, the Eagles added another winning season to the records. With age and experience working in their favor, the Juniata Baseball team is sure to deliver many more. *Layout produced by Nicole DeSantis.*

“ We had a great season in addition to a young team. We should be competitive for many years to come. ”
Richard Fagley, Senior

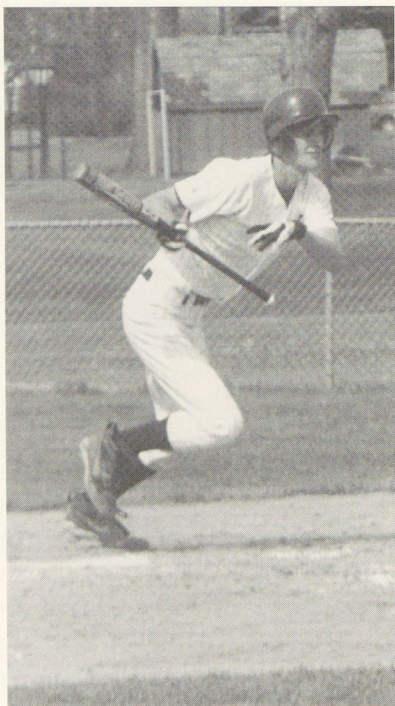
Home! Senior Matthew Loring is greeted by teammate Richard Kerpovich at home plate. Loring finished the season with a .371 batting average. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Score Card

	Us	Them
York(PA)	3	0
York(PA)	6	0
Leb. Valley	10	3
Leb. Valley	3	1
Gettysburg	5	2
Widener	8	2
Widener	3	2
UPJ	6	7
UPJ	6	5
Albright	3	14
Albright	2	1
E'Town	0	2
E'Town	8	1
St.Joe's(NY)	14	1
Susqueh.	7	4
Susqueh.	14	3
Misericordia	10	3
Misericordia	0	6
Messiah	3	4
Messiah	4	11
Alvernia	16	13
Frostburg	2	7
Frostburg	3	13
Moravian	8	9
Moravian	9	4
Del. Valley	4	14
Albright	2	12

Fair! Sophomore Jeremy Nulph hits one fair for the Eagles. Nulph recorded 24 hits this season. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

The mound Freshman Jon Guyer lets another pitch soar to the batter. Guyer posted outstanding first year statistics, pitching for two wins and no losses. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



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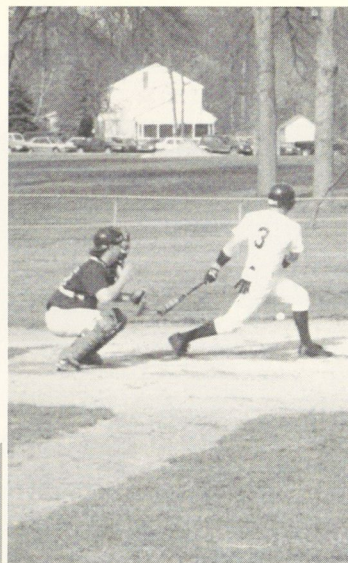
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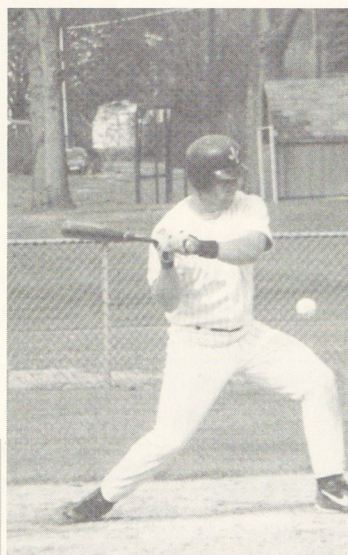
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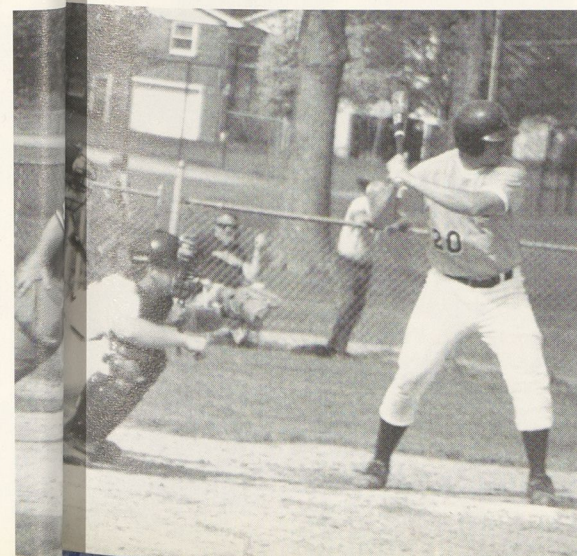
Foul!

David Kmett hits the ball but it ends up foul. Kmett finished the season with a .403 batting average. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Batter up!

Jason Evans goes up to bat for the Eagles. Evans had 45 hits during the season, including seven home runs. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Catch it!
Sophomore Neil Yoder caught for 32 of Juniata's 36 season games, allowing only five passed balls. Although this year's team was young, the players worked hard and saw winning results. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Gather up
Some Juniata Eagle team members round up for a quick pep talk to get the game moving. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Height

Alicia Noerr takes a leap in the high jump competition. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Strength

Joshua Kline follows through after his turn in the javelin competition. All track and field players were required to condition in the new fitness center to prepare physically for this season. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



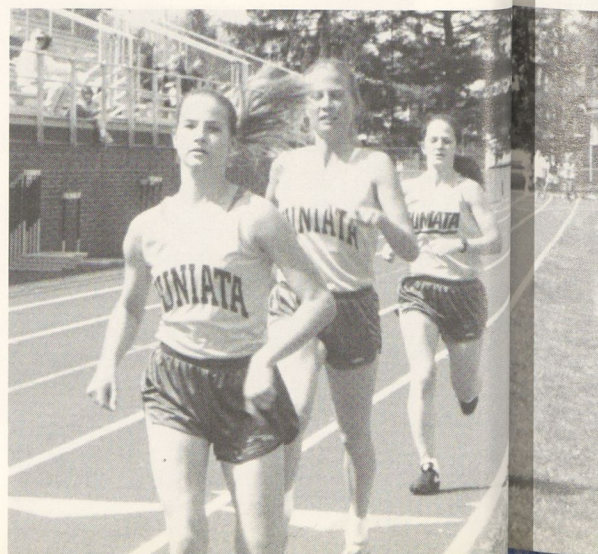
Length

Wesley Keppert strives to make that extra couple of inches in the long jump. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



Speed

Rose Marie Regan and Dana Coulson pull ahead of a competitor during one of the races. Regan played on the school's soccer team as well while studying at Juniata. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



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Endurance

Kristen Damico takes a jump in the hurdle competition. Damico also broke a record along with teammates in a separate event. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

Score Card

	Men	Women
Susqueh.	---	---
C. Mellon	---	---
Clarion	---	---
Blue & Gold	---	---
Messiah	5th	9th
Leb. Val.	5th	4th
Dickenson	4th	7th
MACs	5th	6th
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Distance

Scott Hobbie displays his running ability in a track and field long distance event. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

Race

Three Juniata runners sprint for the finish line in this track and field event. With the rainy spring season, this team was forced to practice indoors many days. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

The 1998 track and field season was one of hard work and determination on the part of the athletes and coaches.

The new head coach, Jon Cutright, led the team on its way to Mid Atlantic Conferences with a positive and encouraging attitude. He seemed demanding to some people, but the rewards were well worth the efforts that he asked the team members to put forth.

The indoor season was filled with weight training, flexibility work and technique training. There were three scheduled indoor meets throughout February, which were mainly used as practice for the outdoor season. All of the athletes who competed in the indoor season performed well.

The outdoor season was proof of this hard work during the winter months.

Over the 1998 track and field season, two records were broken by this year's Juniata track team members. John Long broke the record in discus and the four-by-one running team composed of Kristen Damico, Nicole Harris, Brandy Woy, and Rose Marie Regan also broke their former school record.

As MAC's approached, the amount of work and determination shown by the athletes remained consistent. It seemed that the amount of teamwork and spirit on the track team here at Juniata was what kept team members going strong. Layout produced by Jennifer Scordato.

Keeps U Runnin'

Story by Alicia Noerr

Crapplers

Three Juniata wrestlers competed in the National tournament. Shown here are National Champions Richard Shoemaker and Jason Biringner and Qualifier Chad Carter. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Runners

Men's Cross Country: Front: Jeffrey Meitrott, Jason Wagner, Nicholas Payne; Back: Scott Hobbie, Earl Ashcraft, Daryl Christopher and Tristan Ashcroft. Photo by Adrienne Knoll.



Sports have always been an important part of Juniata College. Our varsity athletic teams brought excitement and great competition to this school. And with the addition of the new fitness centers, students were more than ever working toward developing strong and powerful bodies.

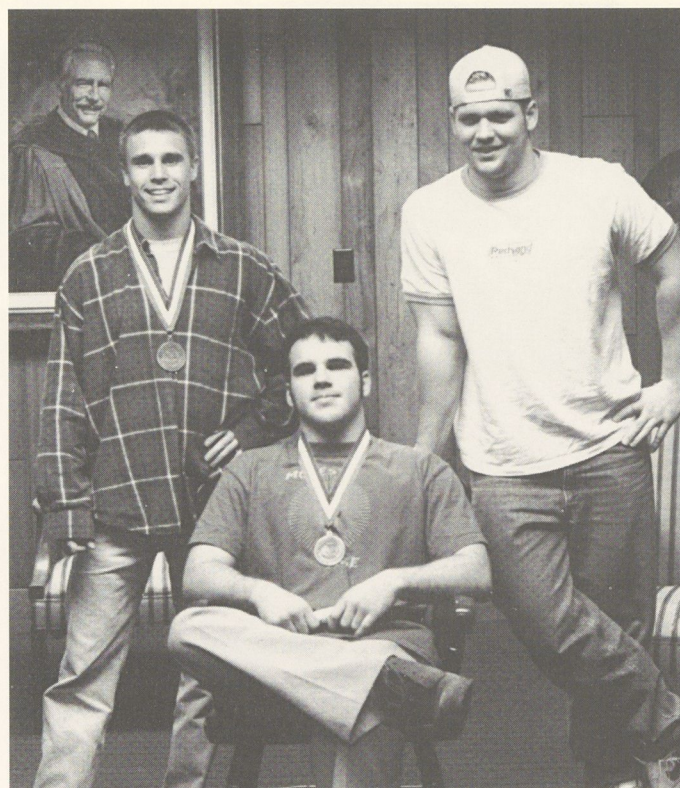
However, the competition, long practice sessions, and hours on the road traveling to other schools to compete was not what every athlete enjoyed. For some students, intermural and club sports were what they preferred. On Juniata's campus this year, over 10 different intermural and club sports existed. These included: wrestling, basketball, men's and women's rugby, men's cross country and tennis, racquetball, and judo just to name a few. The competition was

present, but every one of these athletes simply played to have fun!

The rugby teams were the most noticeable on campus, practicing in the snow or rain. Games at the Spillway and Raystown Lake attracted not only present students, but also alumnus and friends. The intermural gym was also constantly in use by various students playing pickup basketball or volleyball games. In fact, in the spring, a coed intermural volleyball competition took place in which over 75 students participated. It was also essential for individuals to sign-up for a racquetball court in order to reserve a playing spot for later in the day! Layout produced by Jessica Yutzey.

“Winning the Nationals was an unexpected thrill. I thank the Lord for blessing me with the skills that I have.”

Richard Shoemaker, Junior



Go the distance

Freshman runner Earl Ashcraft participates in a run at Dickinson College. Ashcraft was one of three first-year club runners. Photo by Claire Ashcroft.

Let's Go

Sophomore Steven Schroyer meets his teammates in a huddle. Lacrosse was a sport that continued to gain popularity at Juniata. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Play For Fun

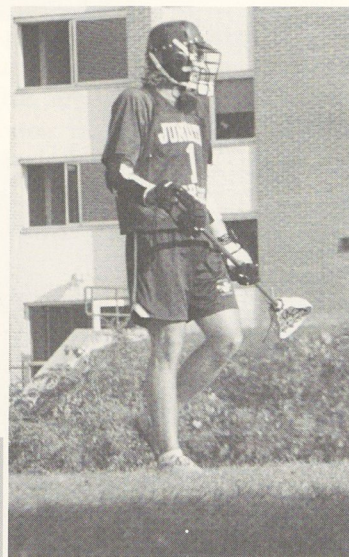
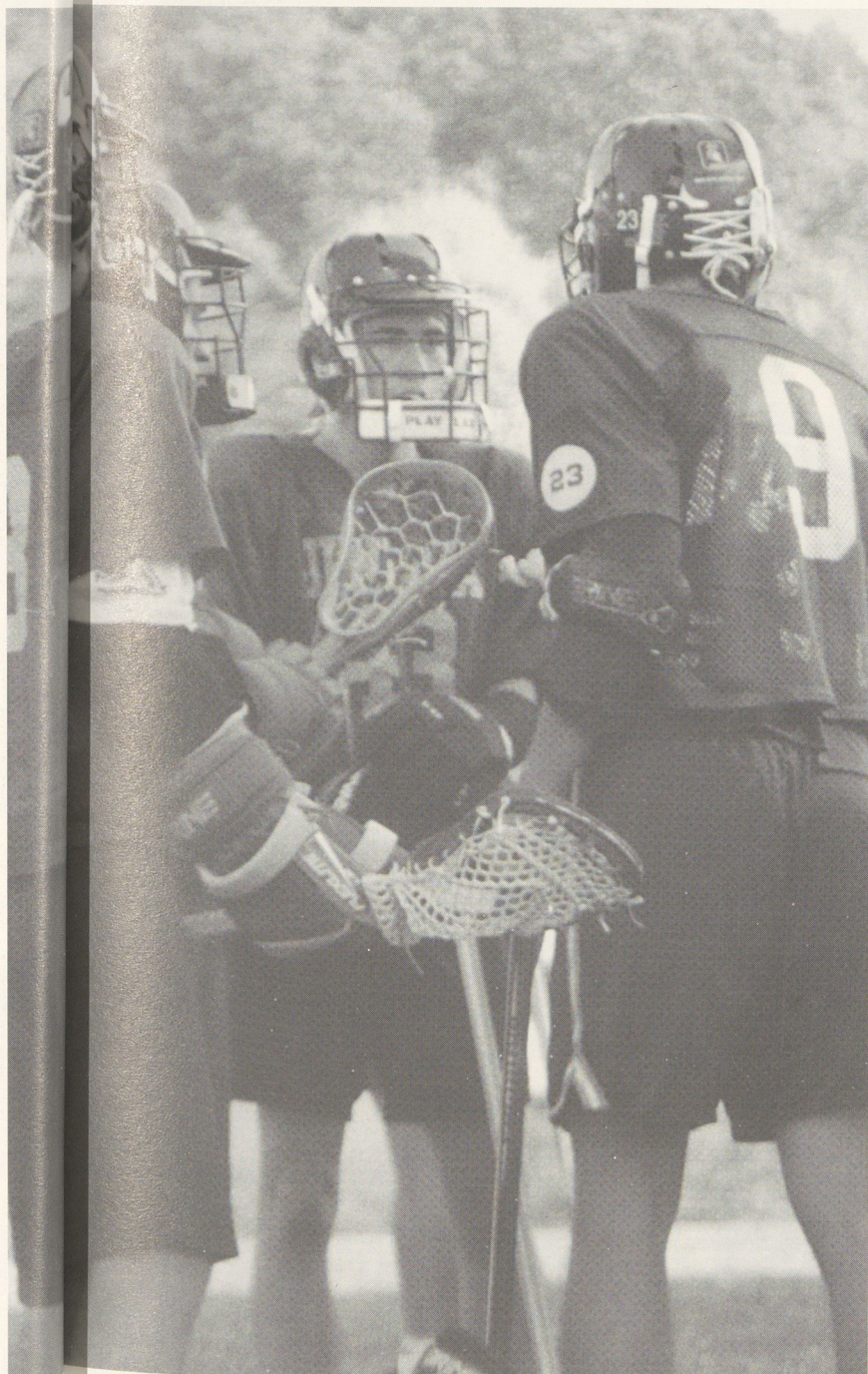
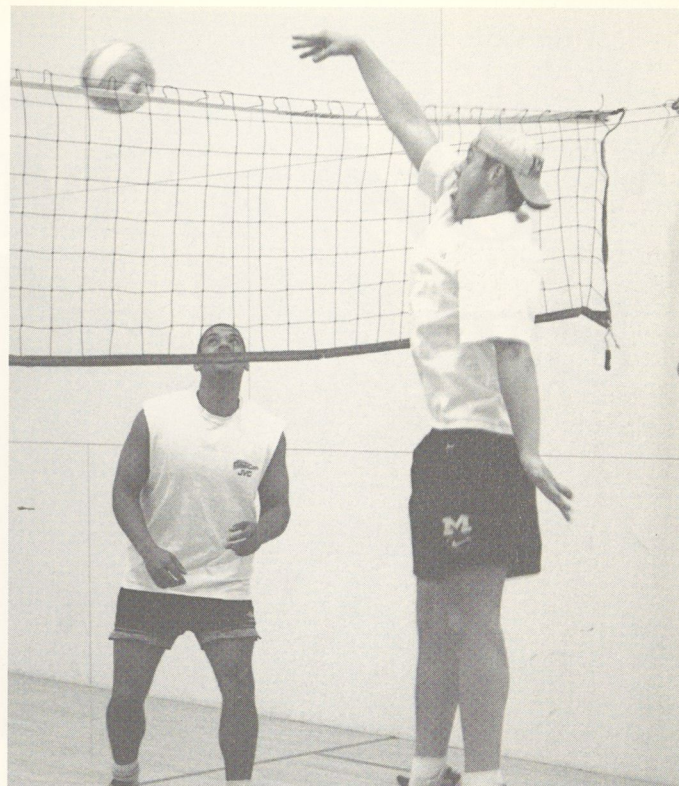
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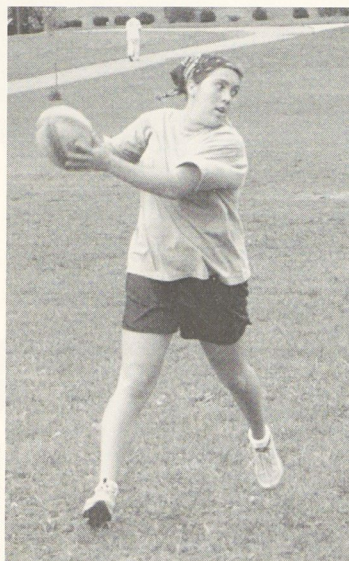


Nice catch
Junior Megan Rotz catches the ball during rugby practice on North Lawn. Besides playing in games, these women players were also expected to guard Cloister's Arch during Storming of the Arch in the fall. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

Spikes
Seniors William Kenny and Dale Ziegenfus enjoy a friendly game of volleyball in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Lacrosse
Midfielder Tristan Ashcroft awaits action in a game during his final season. The lacrosse club team finished its season with a 2-3 record. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

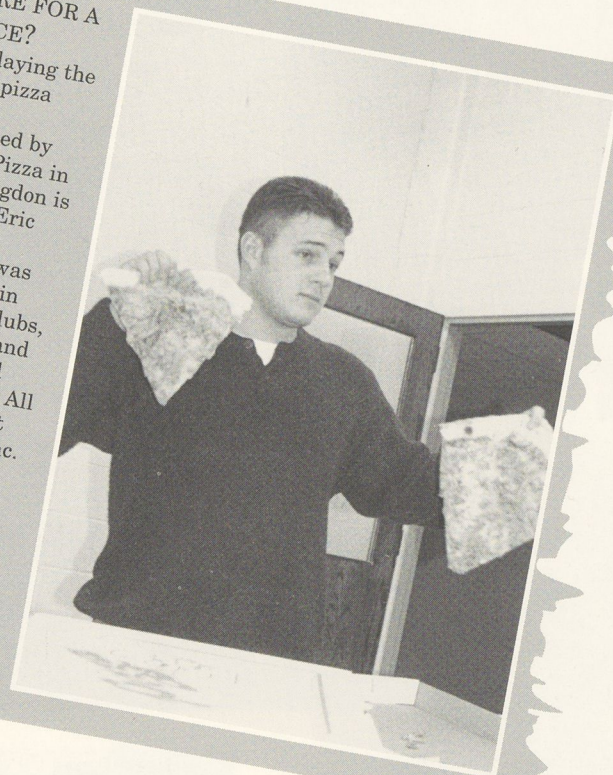


Practice
Sophomore Julie Beegle works hard at rugby practice. The women's rugby team played games during both the fall and spring semesters. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

CARE FOR A SLICE?

Displaying the huge pizza slices provided by Pop's Pizza in Huntingdon is Senior Eric Nissley. Nissley was involved in student clubs, athletics and traditional events like All Class Night and Lip Sync.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



TIME TO CRAM

In her room, Jennifer Scordato highlights her Biology book while preparing for an upcoming exam. At times, students felt as if the papers and texts would never end!

Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



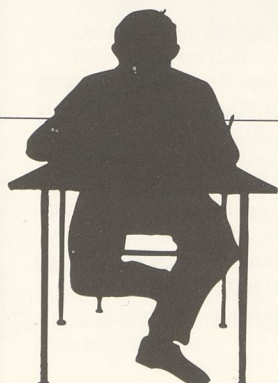
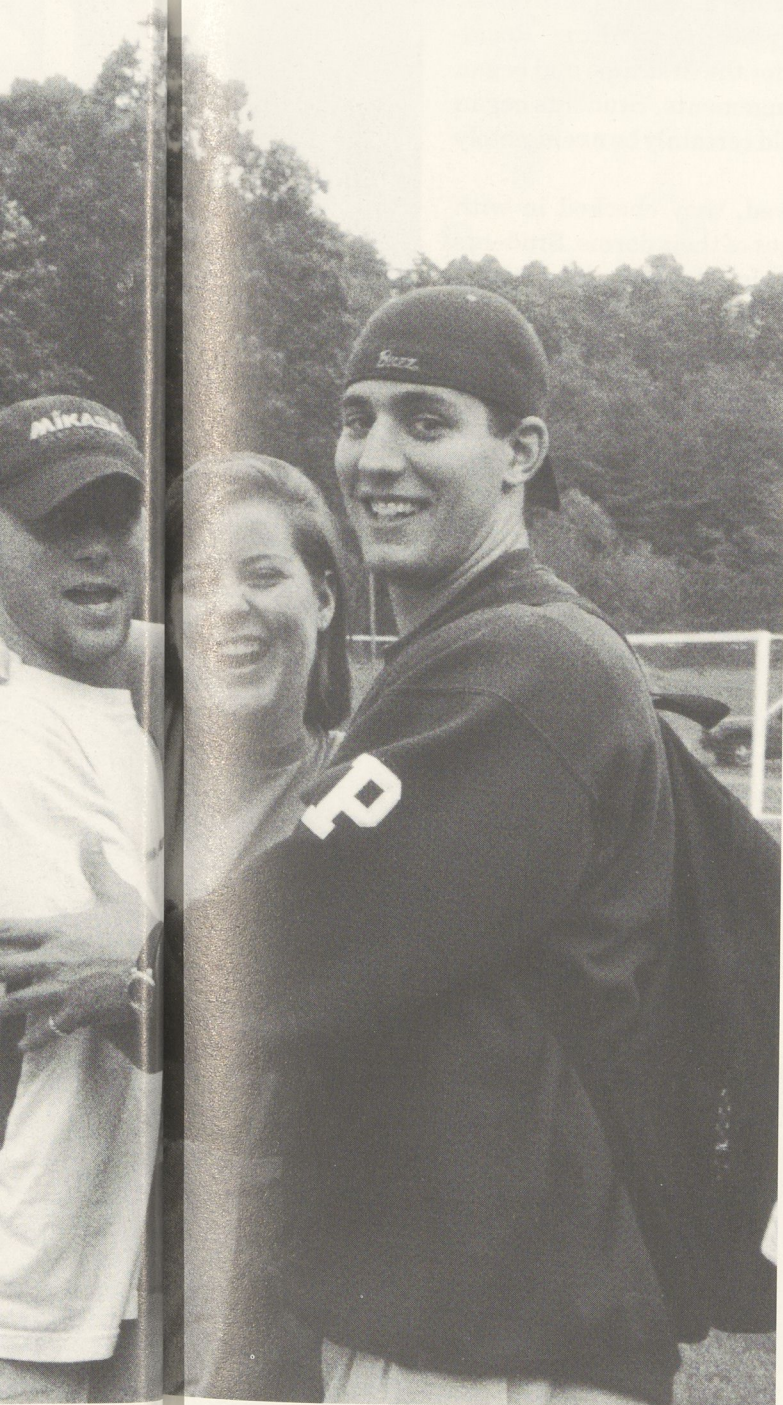
MAKING MEMORIES

...As students, our lives were never dull with all the activities we planned and saw. From school traditions to time with friends, the years passed by as if no end...

Attending college involved more than learning facts and figures written in some textbooks. Although the majority of our time as students was spent studying and writing papers, the moments outside of the academic world were filled with memorable events. In the residence halls, close friendships were formed between roommates and hallmates. Friday night parties and lazy Saturday afternoons spend watching college football were the events many of us remember best.

We picked up some of life's most important lessons in these times and places. We learned how to live with others peacefully, how to develop and keep everlasting friendships, and what commitment to a club or traditional event really meant. At these moments, we laughed together about yesterday's dinner conversations, cried together at romantic movies, and fought with each other concerning laundry machines! These lessons learned will affect the rest of our lives. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

LET'S
REMEMBER
THESE DAYS
After watching
the men's
soccer game,
good friends
Christopher
Dinkle,
Pamela
Haake, and
Mike Borelli
smile for the
camera.
Attending
home sporting
events was a
favorite
activity for
many stu-
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Kosio Keresteliev.*



MOVIN' IN & AWAY

*The first big step
of college life-
your first exam?
NO! It's moving
everything you've
acquired in the
last 18 years into
a space you share
with a stranger
and all their
possessions.
By Jennifer
Scordato*

THE MORNING of Saturday, August 23 was clear and warm. There was a feeling of anxiousness and excitement in the air as the class of 2001 began moving things into their dorm rooms. Parents assisted their sons and daughters with boxes, hangers, and various pieces of furniture. Roommates met each other for the first time and began to work out room arrangements. Students began adjusting to what would certainly be a completely new kind of lifestyle.

As students arrived, they checked in with their RAs in the lounges of their dorms. Students then began to move their belongings into empty, institutional rooms and started the process of giving rooms that warm, personal touch. Once good-byes had been said and parents had been sent home, students went about the process of adjusting to their new environment. Several residence halls decided to eat the first dinner as a group to help ease the stress of the first day. After dinner students attended residence hall meetings in order to meet and get to know resident directors, resident assistants, and dormmates. Later in the evening everyone participated in a presentation on speed reading, and President Neff gave an inspirational speech to the new freshmen.

All in all, students said that they felt the day had turned out well. Alicia Noerr, a freshman moving into Leshar said, "The day was well organized, everyone was helpful and patient which made it easier for me as a freshman." *Layout produced*

by Dawn Healy.



SOUTH RESIDENCE HALL, FIRST FLOOR:

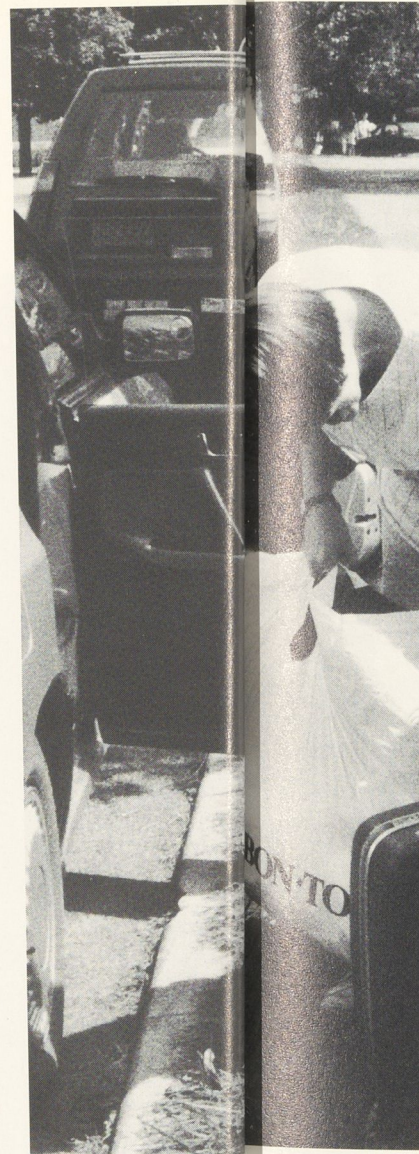
Front: John Maitland, Stephen Eikenberry, Michael Sanders, Sean Collins, Thomas Blasick; Second: Daniel Spangler, Matthew Richards, Joshua Kline, Seth Walker, Scott Livingston, Jon Guyer, Bryan McCready, Charles Wall, Scott Neghui, Anthony Pototo, Matt Brinker, Adam Palko, Neil Jones; Back: Michael Kreger, Adam Paugh, Ian Fitzpatrick, Jeremy Gross, Christopher Karsanac, Michael Stubbs, Joseph Kihm, Scott Kucharick, Lance Eisenhower, Erick Shellhammer, Vincent Thompson, Fred Heaton, Matthew Minichbach. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

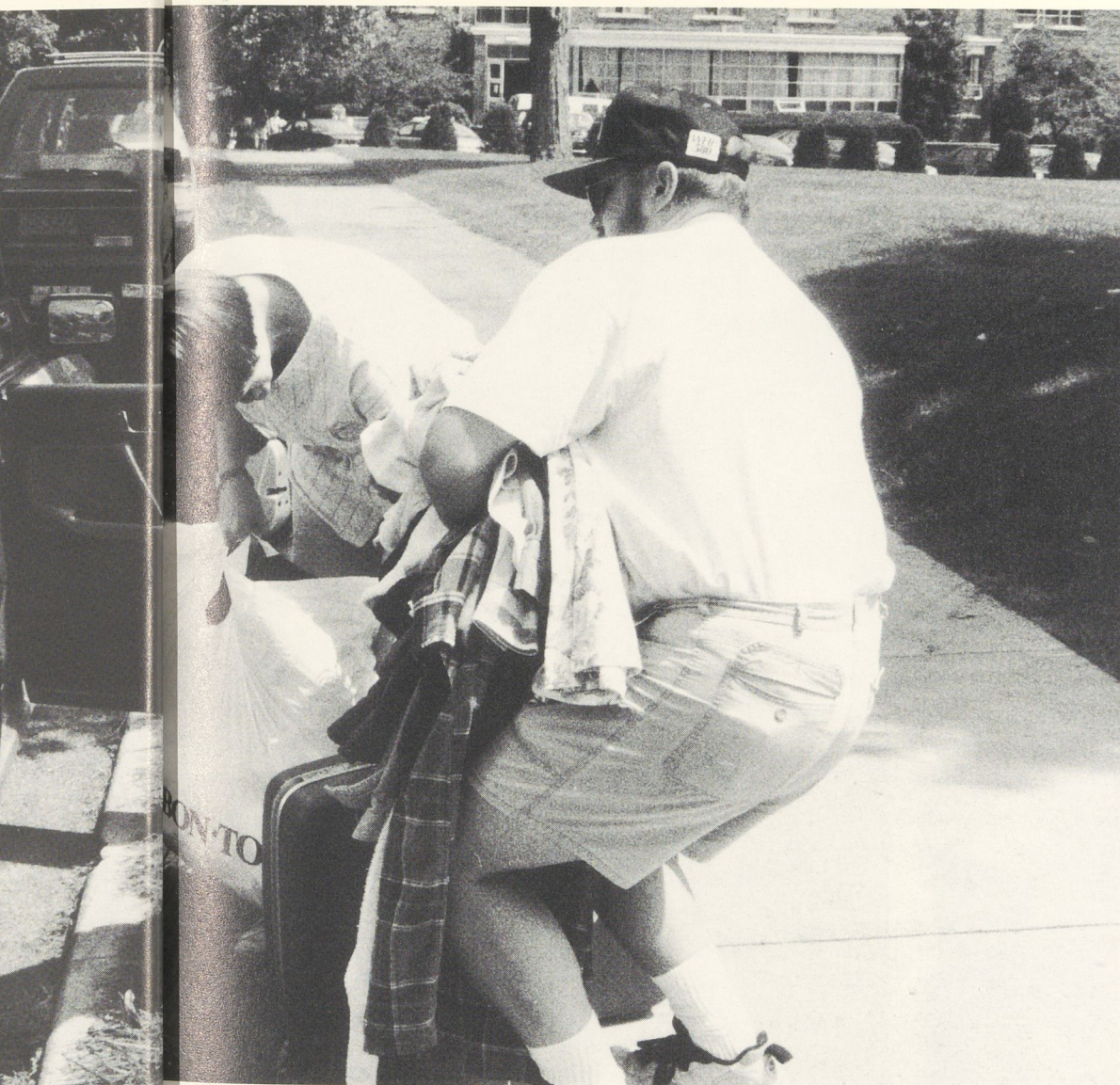


SOUTH RESIDENCE HALL, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Andrea Witmer, Heather Bailey, Michele Moyer, Jessica Baker, Megan Diller, Heather Hillyard, Parisha Shah, Amy Laughlin; Second: Shannon Brophy, Kara Whoolery, Sally Oberle, Katie Moyer, Shannon Nayyar, Jill Dusak, Nadine Hauth, Erin Wachter, Michele DeLaFuentes, Cynthia Sokolowski, Amy Haberl, Erin McElroy, Katie Williams, Megan Williams; Third: Rachel Walls, Gena Keebaugh, Sherry Dilling, Kristi Foor, Brandi Woy, Christine Vrabel, Holly Beckey, Abby Loucks, Alicia Warner (RA); Back: Dawn Healy, Danielle Murray, Ellen Bortel, Tracy Baugher, Jennifer Merrett, Rebecca Horton, Laura Carothers, Valerie Cole. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

... Lessons Learned ...





WORKING OUT

Carrying things from the car was the worst part of moving in to a new residence hall. Zora Gelnett and her father haul her possessions into Cloister from their car. Photo by Kelly Morton.

WELCOME

On their first day of moving in, President Neff always invites the freshmen and their parents to his home for a picnic lunch. At the front of the receiving line he talks with and greets Jason Rys and his family. Photo by Kelly Morton.



RIGHT THIS WAY...

Everyone needs a little assistance on the first day and that's just what the Resident Life Staff is there for. Handing out keys to Cloister students are Dave Robbins, Dominic Peruso, Erin Barr, and Kathy Collins. Photo by Kelly Morton.

HAULIN' IT IN

Moving in is hard work. Here Erin Powell moves into Cloister with a little help from her mother.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



SOUTH RESIDENCE HALL, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Elisa Rocha, Jamie Knapp, Alana Malar, Merecith Deluzio, Adrienne Feathers; Second: Jennifer Greening, Lauren Woodard, Emily McCave, Carla O'Brien, Nicole Rahe, Michelle Sinn, Ann Rank, Erin Black, Hillary Della Penna, Shannon Powers, Heather Stahlman, Melissa Curfman (RA), Sarah Frantz; Back: Ann Albeck, Melissa Sox (friend), Kristyn McCready, Erika Drosnock, Janis Langel, Kari Fox, Anna Becker, Nicole Book, Laetitia Zaleznock. Photo by Brian Eggert.

PAINT AWAY

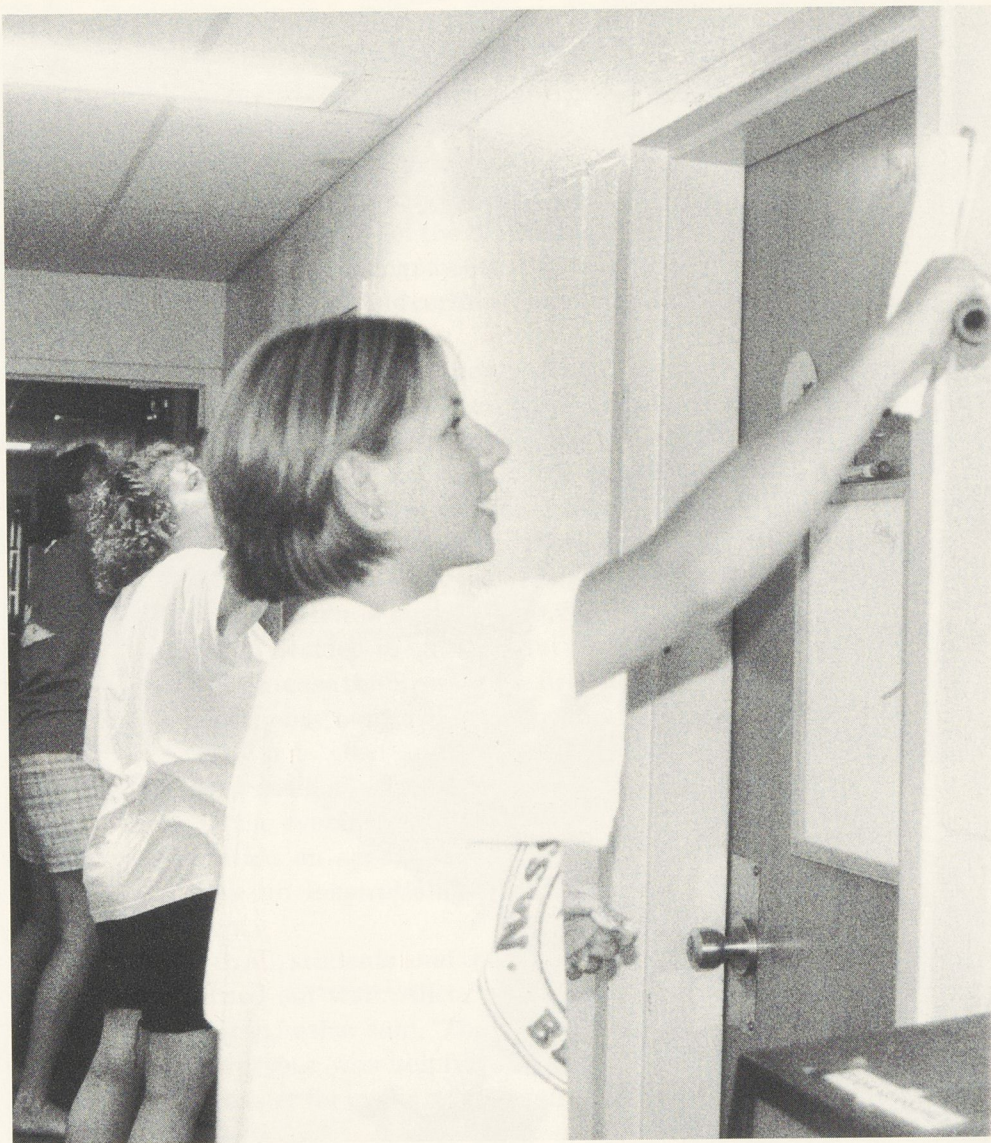
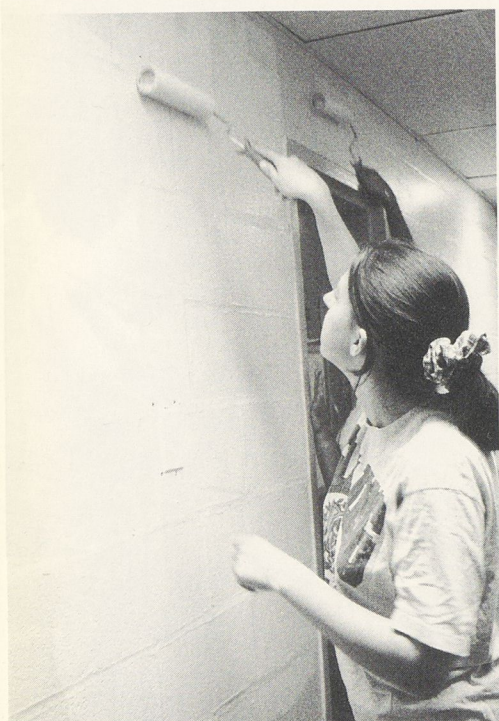
Alicia Noerr helps paint the first floor of Leshher Residence Hall. This was a group effort to make the hall look a bit nicer.

Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK!

Also working hard to help add color to the first floor of Leshher, Jennifer Scordato participates in the fun Sunday activity. Leshher was the only Residence Hall that still allowed students to paint the walls.

Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



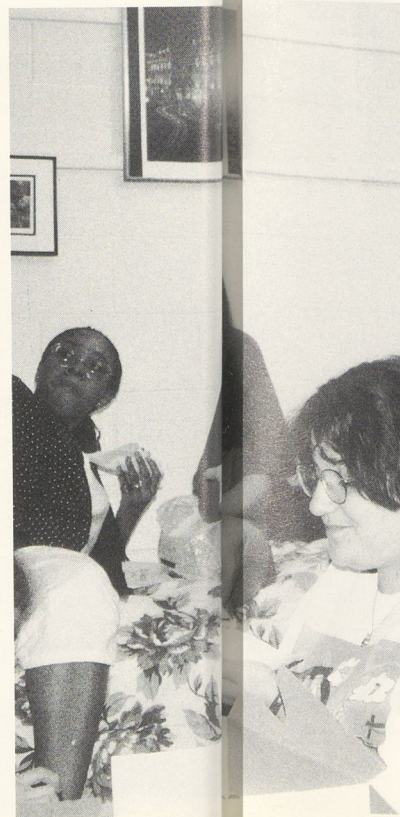
LESHER RESIDENCE HALL, FIRST FLOOR:

Donna Fiorillo, Jacklyn Clawson, Alicia Noerr, Nicole Augustine, Jennifer Scordato, Lauren Bierly, Cathy Gross, Zsafia Varadi, and Nicole DeSantis. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



LESHER RESIDENCE HALL, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Mindy Ward, Amy Lefler, Kara Elias, Jennifer Klink, Crystal Vaughan, Joanna Skolimowska, Rachel DeHart, Vanessa True. Second: Brandi Krout, Dana Piccone, Bridget O'Brien, Candy Sanders, Catherine Meier, Rachel Finkenbinder, Rachel Sachetti, Allison Zeigler, Jennifer Smith, Deborah Hess, Brandy Seiler, Laura Tracey. Back: Kathryn Beers, Susanne Zimmerman, Melissa Herbut, Christina Rose, Jeanette O'Hara, Stephanie Martin, Allison Purdy, Renata Bajek, Melissa Tilburg, Sarah Gauger. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



MAKING IT A HOME

Making your dorm a home was a task for the first few weeks alone. If it was maximizing the space or little additions to make it more like home, then creativity was needed.

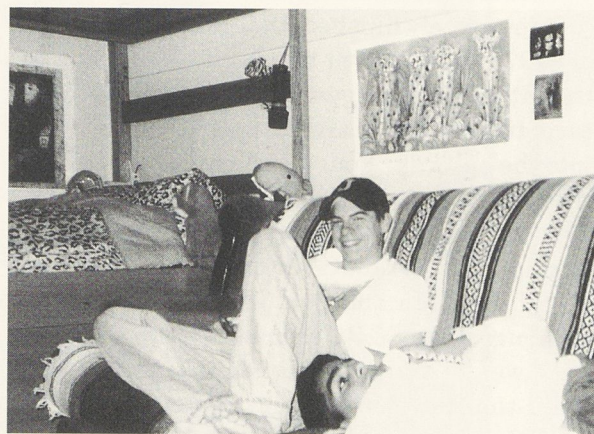
By Chrissy Wagenvoord

THIS YEAR sparked many trends as far as room decorating went here at Juniata. As most students knew, room decorating could take a good part of your first week at school. After all, you had to make it your home away from home.

Students went to great measures to make their rooms perfect. Many people used Christmas tree lights to create a mysterious sometimes spooky atmosphere. Others tried black lights and neon paint and markers to make their room a whole different world when the lights went out.

As far as set up, most tried to maximize living space with lofts and raising beds onto cinder blocks. Two talented sophomores that took the idea of maximum living space to the extreme are Brent Lightner and Vince Humaney. They definitely won the prize for the most unique room, as they installed their own shelves in the walls and hung appliances from the ceiling! As Brent Lightner said, "When life gives you lemons, I say grab the tequila and salt. 203 Sherwood is our idea of margarita!"

Of course some students decided they had the right idea last year. Sophomores Whitney Cramer and Jessica Yutzey kept the same exact floor plan as last year. As Whitney said, "We kept it the same because we figured if you find the way the room works best for you, go with it!" Whitney and Jessica also had a unique theme for their room, being that Whitney is such a Disney fan! Whatever your decorating style, all could be incorporated into a small dorm room with a little extra work! *Layout produced by Niki DeSantis.*



SOME HANG TIME

Relaxing in their nicely decorated room are Andy Scott and Salvador Casanas. For many students, it took months to make their resident hall room feel and look like "home." *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

JUST A START!

Early in the school year, Frida Mosenge, Beth Neely, and Amanda Grannas, get together to enjoy Heather Kidder's newly decorated room. Kidder was the RA on the International Floor. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



LESHER RESIDENCE HALL, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Jennifer Hyre, Rachel Weida, Jennifer Boesmillier, Andrea Stewart, Jennifer Lawrence. Second: Farah Sheikl, Karen Snape, DeHart, Erin Winter, Sara Davis. Back: Leslie Stewart, Sarah Oakman, Katie Hildeband, Kelly Wynn, Tara Gibboney, Mary Anne Galioto, Beth Knechtel, Kristy Manning. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

CLOISTER ARCH:

Front: Andrea Marland, Jennifer Heckman, Heather Saphore, Shannon Moral, Mary Litzinger, Zora Gelentt; Second: Rebecca Goodby, Raphielle Martin, Jennifer Brumbaugh, Mieke Fay, Autumn Fleck, Kate Krugh, Kellie Hindman; Back: Michelle Myers, Nireya Garcia-Duran, Zelle Gzekov, Abby Meade, Michelle Hart, Sandra Connelly, Corrine Joseph, Kirsten Kenyon, Erin Barr, Julie Cornwell, Leanne Canvin. Photo by Kelly Morton.



CLOISTER WING, FIRST FLOOR:

Front: Jeffery Mills, Bryant (Ig) Wentling, Bryan (Richie) Mihalick; Back: Todd Fortney, Daniel Savino, David Robbins, Jason Biringer, Galen Woleslagle, Stephen Greenhalgh. Photo by Kelly Morton.



LET'S PUMP IT UP!

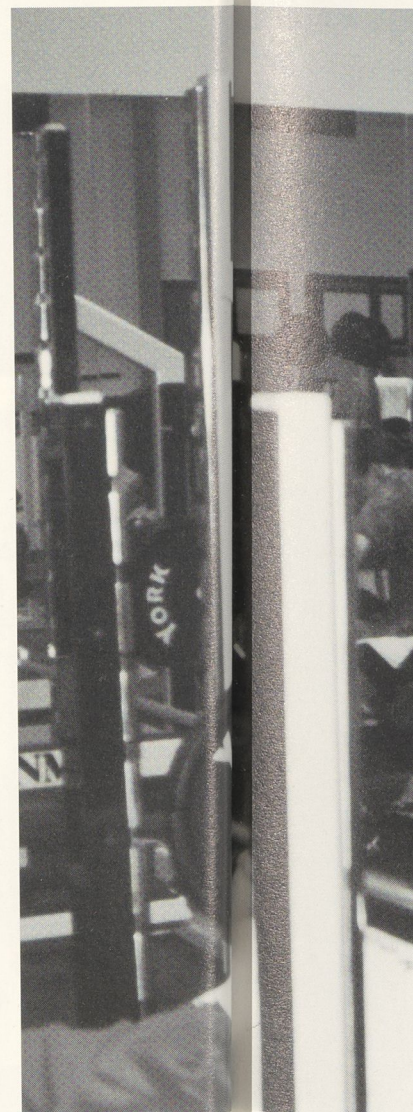
The new workout gym in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center helped these Cloister folks work off their first ice cream social of the year.

By Kirsten Kenyon

READY TO SWEAT the stress of school work away? The new and improved workout gym in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center did just that. Designed to meet any weight-training or fitness program for athletes and non-athletes, the completely renovated facility featured step machines, bicycles, vertical blocks, treadmills, cross-trainers and various weights and lifting machines. With all these features, Juniata's new gym was ranked as one of the best workout facilities among Division III schools.

Completely finished prior to the fall semester of 1997, the new gym had been expanded to fill the entire auxiliary gym room, complete with new carpeting, mirrors, and a glass wall looking out into the hallway. Four televisions and a state-of-the-art sound system were also installed to provide students with "entertainment diversions" during their workouts (or to cover up the heavy breathing!). In addition, in order to help both students and KS&RC members with their workouts, weight-trainer Doug Smith was hired to be a full-time advisor to the gym. Any person who lived through one of his sets knew the meaning of "maxing out!"

So, whether you were seriously interested in "pumping iron" or just wanted to get in shape, Juniata's new fitness center had virtually everything you needed to unlock your physical potential. Layout produced by Rachel "Mandy" Walls.





I CAN DO MORE!

Claudia Pepper adjusts the weight on one of the various workout machines available to all students in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

CLOISTER WING, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Daniel Wagner, Andrew Bockis, Steven Hostetter, Beau Mercer; Back: Kevin O'Brien, Joseph Ignacio, Matthew Ramquist, Robert Walker, Troy Abe, Eric Ford, Jamie Clark. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*



CLOISTER WING, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Kathy Wilson, Kristen Plotner, Greta Schrift, Jennifer Agnew; Back: Missy Greedy, Zoe Babe, Angie Montag, Ann Margrave, Catherine DeJohn. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*



CLOISTER WING, FOURTH FLOOR

Front: Hao Do, Adrienne Knoll, Rosemary Reddik; Back: Danielle Kirk, Corinna Nevil. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*

READY, LIFT!

The new fitness center provides student athletes the place and opportunity to build strength for their seasons. At left, senior Heather Wetzel spots senior Bryant (Ig) Wentling as he uses one of the bench presses in the new center. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

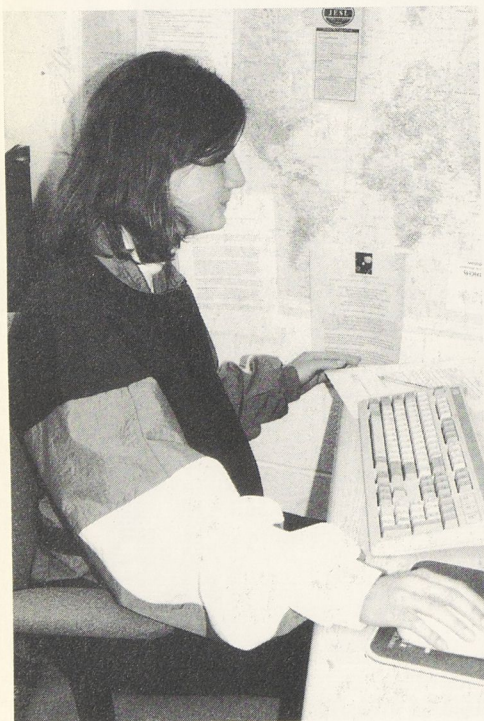
TUSSEY RESIDENCE HALL, FIRST FLOOR:

Front: Tyler Wright, Julie Jacobsen, Michael Dodge, Damon Walton; Middle: Jeffrey Truhan, Kevin Lightner, Demetrius Walton, Stephanie Galloway, Caroline Malisse, Inese Benks; Back: Matthew Dunn, Matthew Puskar, Kevin Eastham, Gregory Link, Joseph Motz, Alison Goodman. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



TUSSEY RESIDENCE HALL, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Gregory Anderson; Second: Mary Hills, Sevie Shuman, Amy Schumann, Amanda Albright, Nicole Friedland, Rebekah Helsel; Third: Kathi Blount, Sara Parrish, Jacqueline Hartley, Marika Vaden, Christy Patterson, Holly Brown, Jeffrey Morse; Fourth: James Wenger, Kevin Andrews, Richard Kerpovich, Nicholas Bower, Mike Maillis; Back: Aaron Salvadage, John Hansen, Joshua Lancaster, Joshua Martin, Steve Harbaugh, Brad Smith, Jen Lizun, Nicole Waddle, Wesley Reppert. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



I LOVE THIS THING!

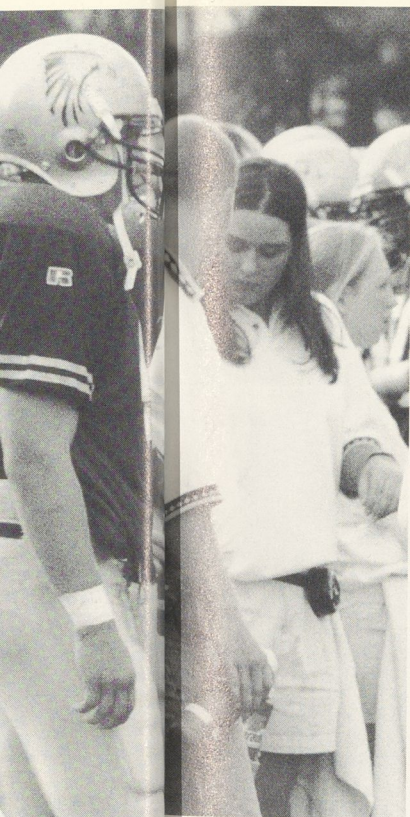
Sophomore Katie Brigaman implements her computer skills into her job in the international office. Computers have, no doubt, made communication easier between campuses all over the world. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!

By working at the information desk, freshman Rachel Sachetti learns about Juniata the hard way while earning a little money! *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



... Lessons Learned ...



ON THE LINE!

Working at a home football game tending to players like Bryan Holderman (left) are trainer Neil Yoder and senior Suzy Loy. Many student jobs were offered by the athletic department all year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

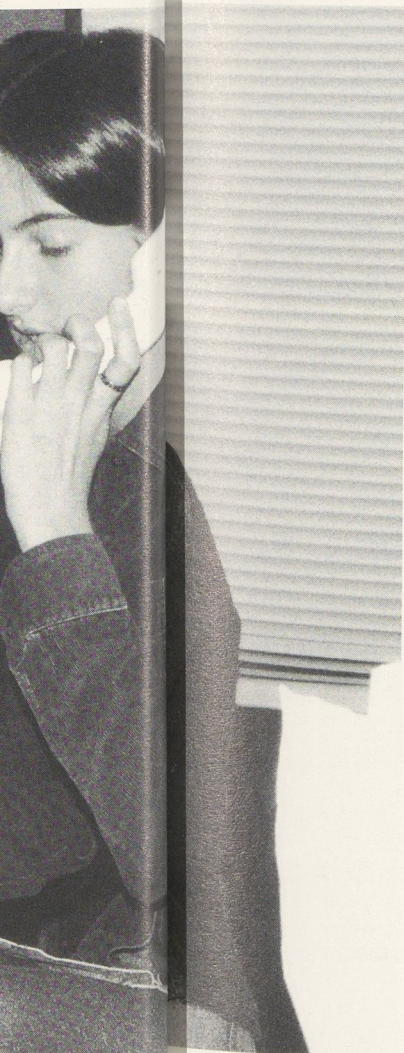
I THOUGHT THE MACHINE COULD DO THIS!

Senior Corrine Joseph is stuck with the tedious job of stapling papers together. Working in the International Office was an ideal way for Joseph to share her international interests and talents with the Juniata campus. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



TUSSEY RESIDENCE HALL, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Kelly Bowman, Allison Griffin, Carly Hitzfeld, Julie Kelly, Carla McFarland; Second: Michaelleen Wilson, J. Diane Brannon, Abang Ewi, Hien X. Nguyen, Rebecca McMichael; Third: Rachael Hollen, Eric Cicero, Nathaniel Keating, Daniel Haeusser, Jason Wagner, Rachel Knepp, Gracie Bingham; Back: Daniel Sahd, Nicholas Gilbert, Michael Shaeffer, Jason Michael, Bill Adair, Matthew Lipton. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Campus jobs were one way for students to be involved at Juniata. Although the pay was not great, all college students knew what it was like to have no money!

By Stephanie Galloway.

**EARN
CASH
FAST**

AT JUNIATA COLLEGE, on campus employment was essential for some students. Jobs in the town of Huntingdon were scarce, and students depended on the jobs that were made available by the school. Some students also enjoyed working on campus for the experience and to make some extra cash, not necessarily because they needed to.

Jobs ranged from the common post office or audio visual jobs to the rare art model jobs. There were a variety of occupations to fit almost every student's interests. Some liked the idea of suspense and thrill, so they worked in the security department and monitored the campus parties. Others liked the calm desk work atmosphere; therefore, they worked in the Juniata Activities Office or for various other offices. No matter what position needed to be filled, there was usually at least one enthusiastic student who would fill the spot.

Alison Goodman worked in the audio visual department and did office work for Gary Feagley twice a week. When asked about her job in audio visual, Goodman said, "it was a great job for the student who needed a flexible schedule because you got to choose your own hours."

On campus jobs were a great way for students to learn responsibility while earning cash. They were perfect for any student who wanted them. *Layout produced by Kristyn McCready.*

AROUND THE GLOBE

*The different
faces from
around the
world exposed
themselves to
Juniata College.
As a result, all of
us expanded our
horizons.
By various members
of Second Terrace.*



TERRACE RESIDENCE HALL, FIRST FLOOR:

Front: John Siegfried, Kyle Rovi, Andrew Grace, James Laughlin; Back: Stephen Peterson, Dale Mowery, David Mack, Jonathan Price, Matthew Ulrich. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

IN AN effort to strive towards our goal of internationalization, Juniata College introduced a new living environment- "The International Floor" of Second Terrace. This floor consisted of ten international students from various countries including Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, and Russia as well as students from the United States.

Through various "bonding" activities, many intercultural friendships were formed. The international residents found it helpful to be surrounded by other students with similar needs, while the American students gained invaluable insights into life outside of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, and America.

Overall, the residents on this floor got along very well, with little conflict aside from the usual practical jokes and pranks. This high spirit was attributed to the open-mindedness generally displayed in students choosing to live on this unique floor. As a result of this general appreciation for one another, the international floor was a place of love and acceptance.

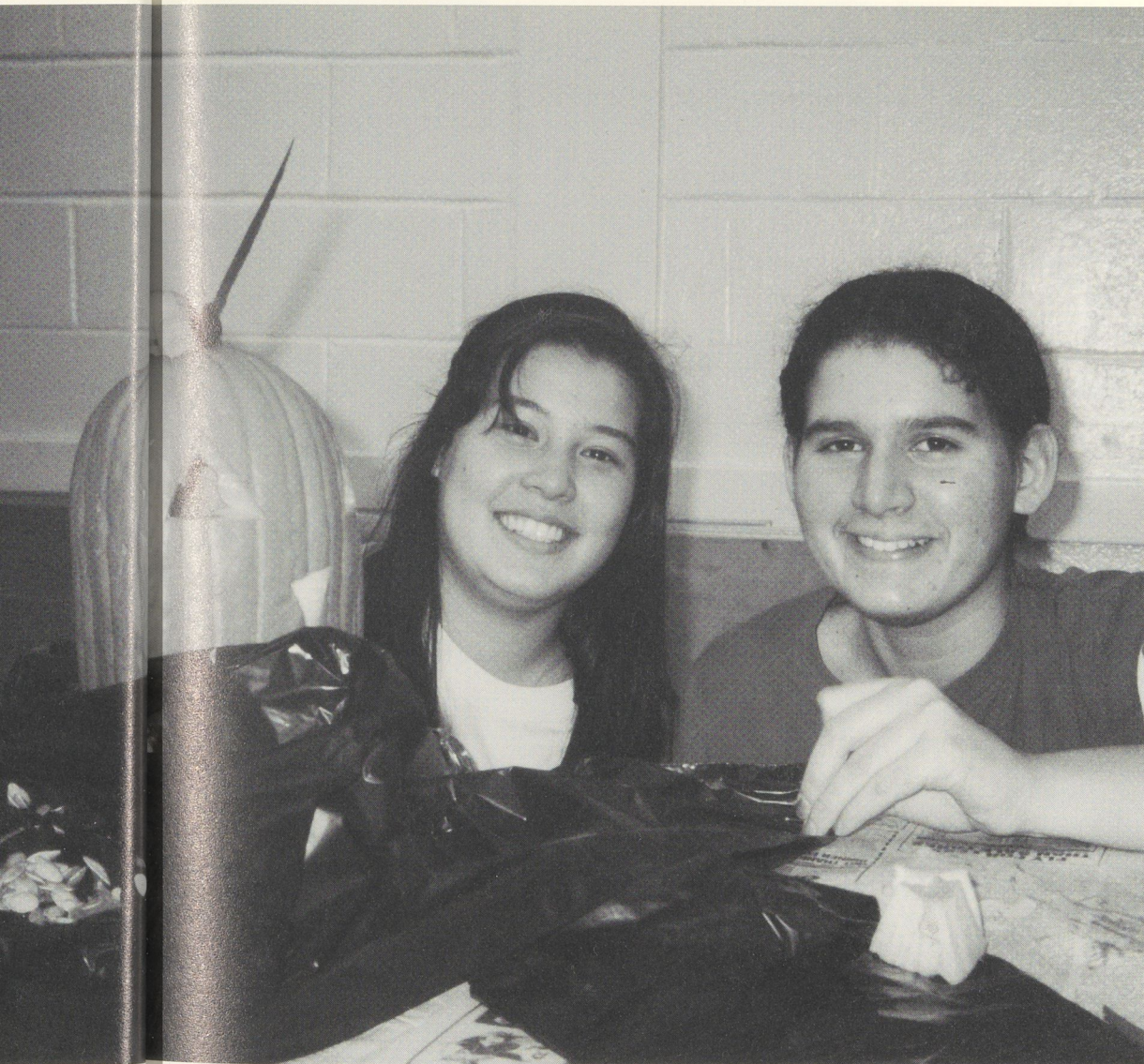
To assist the international students in their adjustment to Baker and American food, the international kitchen was created. Chumpol Phornprapha, an international alumni of Juniata in 1965 who hated Baker food himself, donated the money for the kitchen. The kitchen was for used by many international students throughout the year to cook traditional home-made meals they loved. *Layout produced by Kristyn McCready.*



TERRACE RESIDENCE HALL, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Jorn Vermenhoren, Stephane Viel, Kosio Keresteliev, Devin Malcolm, Amanda Grannas, Natalie Todor, Heather Kidder, Wossenyesh Mazengia, Jean Thompson, Christy Zalac, Jeffrey Steinbauer; Second: Brandon Forsythe, Derrek Keller, Frederick DeStefano, David Hallman, Silvana Garcia, Frida Mosenger, Juliette DuBois, Amanda Stough; Back: Paul Escandon, Matthew Dorthy, Anton Lichagin, Adam Nelson, Deborah Althea Rodgers, Beth Neely, Eric Duriancik. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

... Lessons Learned ...

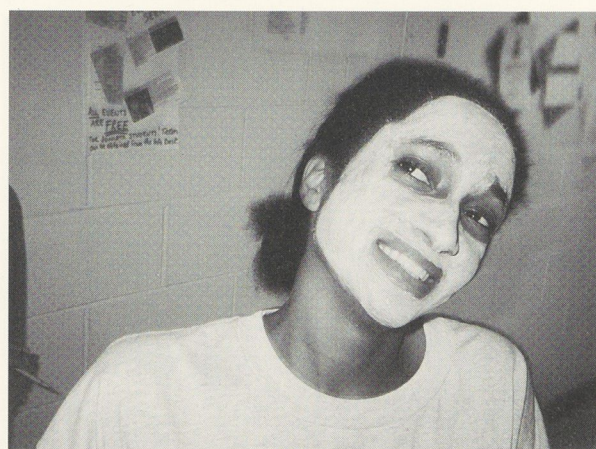
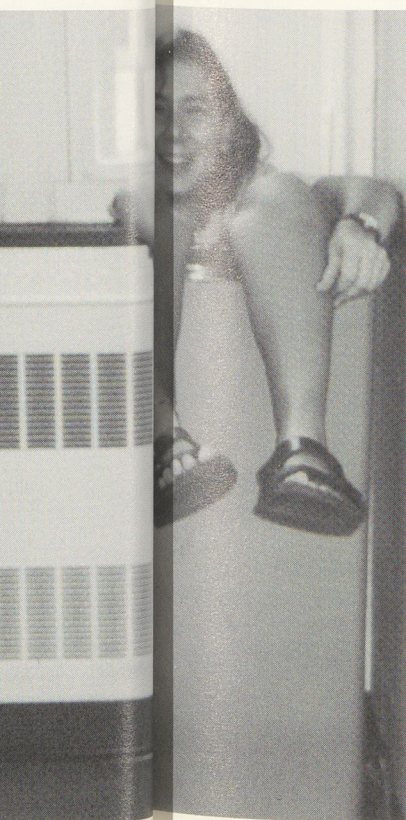
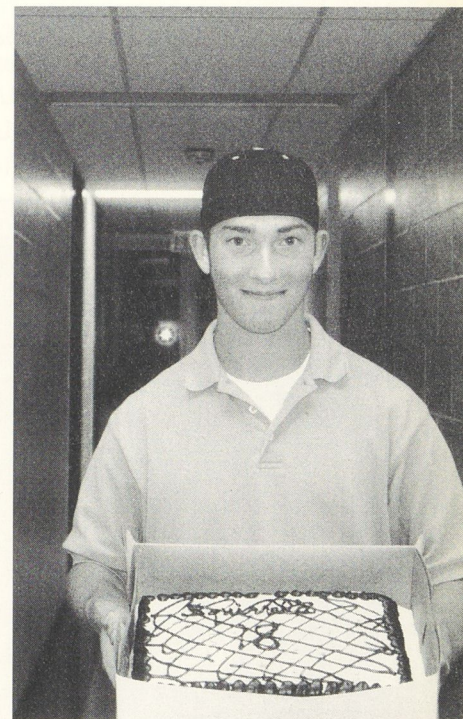


SEE WE'RE NOT SO SCAREY AFTER ALL!

While carving their scary Halloween pumpkin, Silvana Garica and Amanda Stough smile for the camera. The entire T-n-T building celebrated this holiday with a huge party in the lounge. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY

Holding a great tasting birthday cake for his hallmates to desire is Derek Keller. Students on this floor made a special effort to recognize birthdays and other customs of different countries. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



PERFECT SKIN

Making herself beautiful with a little help from a mud mask is international student Wossenyelesh Maznngia. "Wossie" is from Eithiopia and studying at Juniata for four years. *Photo by Heather Kidder.*

TRAPPED IN THE CAN!

Stuck in Second Terrace's garbage can is Deborah Althea Rodgers. Althea choose to live on the international floor during her freshman year. *Photo by Heather Kidder.*



TERRACE RESIDENCE HALL, THIRD FLOOR:

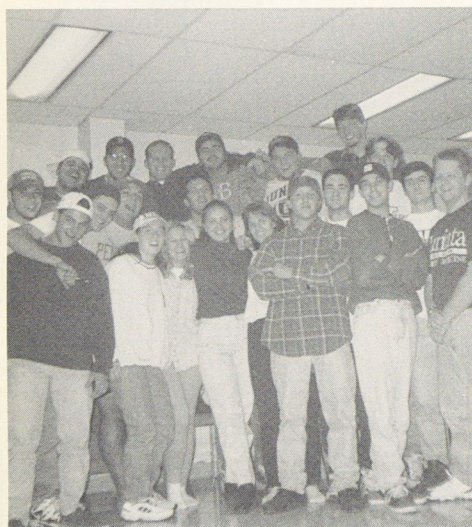
Front: Rosalie Rodriguez, Kayo Nishiguchi, Megan McGinnis, Whitney Ortman, Emily Sandie; Second: Jessica Dimoff, Sarah Worley, Erin Letrick, Amy Castellan, Jill See, Melanie Simmons, Beth Mowrer, Andrea Arnold; Back: Angela Krout, Khara Koffel, Alicia Perusse, Lisa Brevard, Katie Collmann, Diana Goodley, Ashley Myers, Heather Galbraith, April Rauch. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

PAPERWORK!

Senior Heather Kidder works diligently doing her job while at her internship in the international office. Several seniors like Kidder used internships to further their practical knowledge of their field. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

SUNDERLAND HALL EAST, FIRST FLOOR:

Front: Matthew Wolfe, Alana Malar, Amy Scanlan, Erin Letrick, Tracy Baugher, Jason Rys, Matthew Peters, Eric Lingle, Dusty Haverly; Second: Christopher Kopco, Jeffrey Baker, Scott Sweitzer, Steve Schroyer; Back: Josh Amigh, Jason Yaple, Michael Acker, Timothy Scanlan, Jason Sharpe, Steve Tentylo, Christopher Sollenberger, Adam Nagy. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



SUNDERLAND RESIDENCE HALL EAST, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Anthony Spangler, William Baker, George Parthmer, Steve Bixler; Second: Michael Conway, Jeremy Henderson, William Koeppen, Scott Gillis, Dustin Ryan; Back: John Nalley, Salvador Casanas, Andrew Scott, Tristan Ashcroft, Kazuhiro Abe, Dustin Long, Brian Eggert, Nathan Swartz, Thomas Gradwell. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*



SUNDERLAND RESIDENCE HALL EAST, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Alexander Arkuszeski, Jerry Partica, Matthew Leatherman, Ray Ghaner, Keith Richardson, J.P. Arsenault, Jeremy Souder, James Davis, James Kabrehl; Back: Jeffrey Rice, Daniel Evcic, Shawn Young, Jeffrey Bellomo, Nate Hinkel, Seth Soccio, Edwin Pfursich. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



MORE LAYOUTS!

Internships were conducted throughout the year. Heather Kidder works on layouts and computer work during her summer internship at a local newspaper company near her hometown. *Photo by Darwin Keysor.*

GOING TO WORK

*Ever want to
work inside a
courtroom? How
about go behind
the scenes of a
major television
show? This can
all happen when
you get involved
in an internship
through Career*

Services!
**By MacKenzie
Ruggiero**

“Today things are more complex. Simply having a degree is no guarantee of success. Employers want more.” -Darwin Kysor.

Darwin Kysor, Director of Career Services, had a strong belief that students needed more than a degree in the field in which they wanted to work, they also needed experience. Kysor believed that “these experiences allowed [students] to integrate theory with practice, gain valuable work experience, develop a professional network, and enhance graduate marketability.”

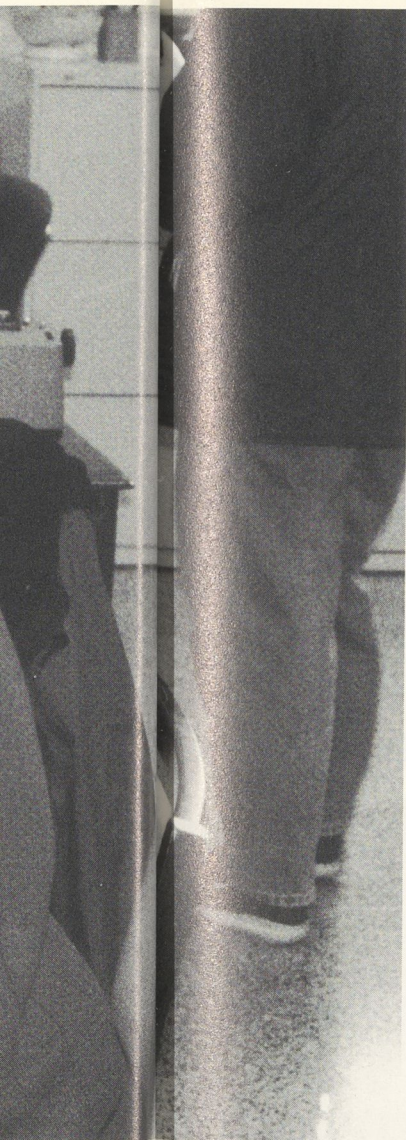
Students of all ages and programs of emphasis could participate in internships for credit, and noncredit. Although it was typically something that juniors and seniors did, internships were open to freshmen and sophomores as well.

Over 150 students a year participated in internships. Some worked on campus with computers, either as webmasters, or programmers, still others interned at JC Blair Hospital in human resources, and a host of other areas.

Some students choose to do their internships during the academic year while others found a company close to home to work at during the summer. Many found that an internship helped them decide if they would really enjoyed this job as a career choice.

Overall, internships provided great experience for all students, and gave them a leg up in obtaining the job of their choice. *Layout produced*

by Katharine Wolling.



SUNDERLAND RESIDENCE HALL WEST, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Nicholas Payne, Shawn Hartman, Timothy Enedy, Michael Deskevich, William Howell, Brian Olsen, Travis Long, Jeremy Patterson, John Raker; Back: Michael Zahurak, Scott Hobbie, Alex Metcalf, James Wenger, Eric Bauer, Benjamin Proud. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



SUNDERLAND RESIDENCE HALL WEST, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Allison Stein, Jennifer Champagne, Christine Snebold; Second: Jacqueline McCarty; Third: Akane Ogata, Roni Vasudera, Julia Helstrom, Julie Reihart, Elizabeth Shetter; Back: Tara Shaffer, Rachel Elliott, Adelaide Muth, Joni Capelli, Laurel Dziuk, Stacey Surrsko, Elaine Kneller, Amy Eardley. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

... Student Life...

SHERWOOD RESIDENCE HALL, FIRST FLOOR:

Front: Maria Mandas, Elizabeth Bender, Jamie Lewis, Jessica Zabinsky; Second: Andrea Abel, Kara Ciliotta, Kristen Wiegand, Erin Kirby; Back: Allyson Kenyon, Jackie Jones. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



SHERWOOD RESIDENCE HALL, SECOND FLOOR:

Front: Zachary James, Michael Blattenberger, Vince Humenay, Matthew Berry, Andrew Brignole, Benjamin Webster; Back: Brandon Bateman, David Gray, Aaron Martin, Karl Hennon, Brent Lightner, Wayne Eisenberg, Thomas Cotter, Patrick Sowerby, Robert Yost (not a floor resident). Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



FRIDAY NIGHT LIVES

After another long week on exams and papers, it was nice to join with friends and see some live entertainers. Friday Night Live's job was to provide this fun!

By Erin Barr and Kelly Morton.

WHETHER WE were listening to a funny comedian or grooving to the tunes of a visiting band, Juniata's Activities Board and their Friday Night Live committee, continued to bring great entertainment and entertainers to this campus this year. For example, during Parent's Weekend, comedian Mike Rayburn entertained a packed Oller hall with his blend of music, comedy, and masterful guitar. His song ran from the lighthearted and fun to the profoundly insightful. Also, Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women, a witty acoustic blues group composed of four women played over the weekend. This group had the audience rolling with laughter with their funny tunes about relationships to thighs!

During the course of the semester, many other groups and entertainers made their way onto Oller's stage or Baker's mock comedy house for Friday night entertainment. Students enjoyed being able to see these live shows without having to leave campus and spend big bucks. The entertainers were always well prepared to perform for an hour or more.

As Senior Erin Barr stated, "Ever since I was a freshman, Friday Night Live has been one of the more popular Juniata events. I'll never forget the night Tom DeLuca hypnotized about twenty members of the student body and Jeffrey Bellomo sprained his ankle believing he was at a dance. I'll also always remember how baffled everyone was by the magic and mind reading tricks of Craig Karges at Lobsterfest weekend this past year. Of course, it was always a trip to hear a performer playfully poking fun at the middle-of-nowhere atmosphere of Huntingdon and Juniata College." Layout produced by Kelly Morton.

... Lessons Learned ...





REMEMBER THIS GUY!

During Parent's weekend, comedian Mike Rayburn performed in Oller Hall. Comedians were selected by J.A.B.'s *Friday Night Live* committee. Photo by Adrienne Knoll.

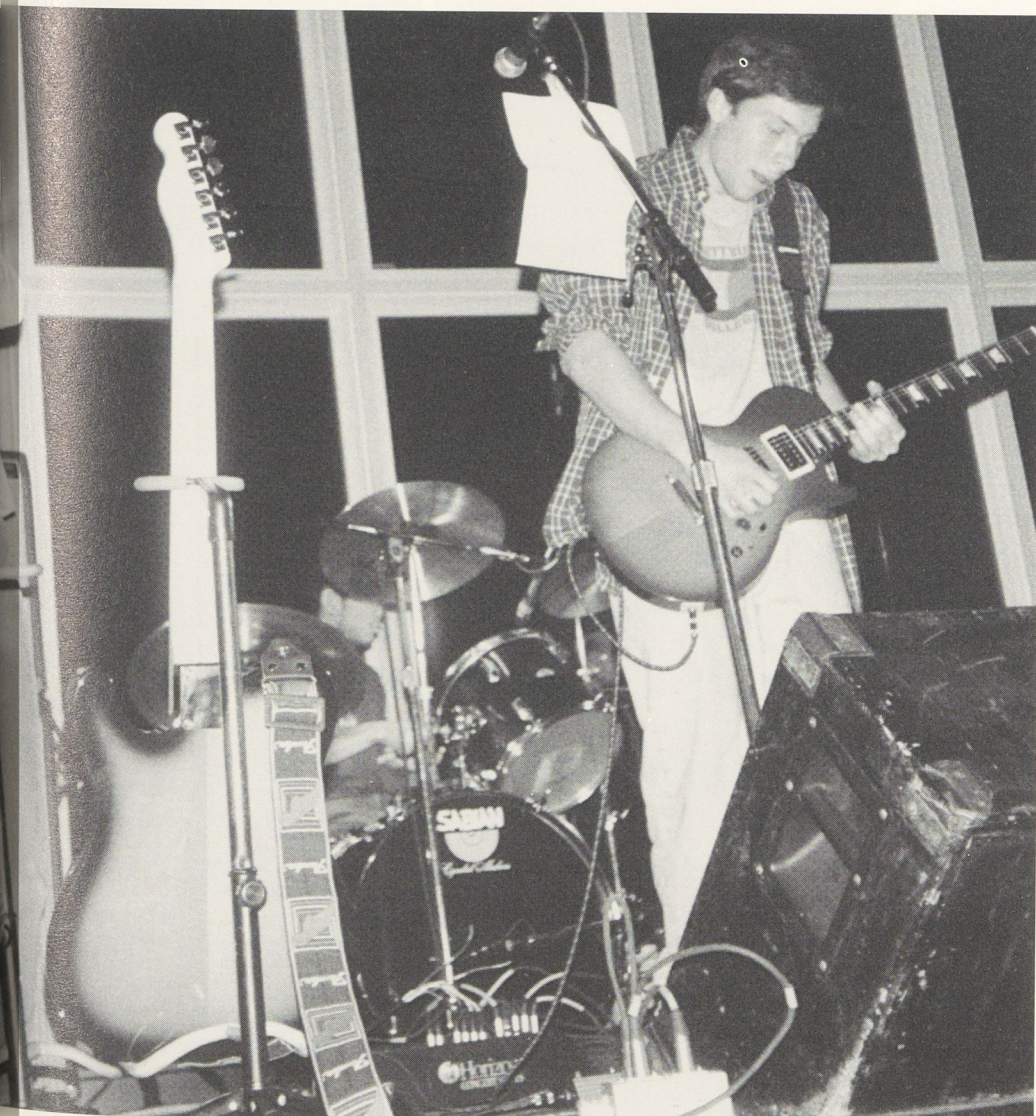
ALL SMILES

Another comedian that *Friday Night Live* brought to Juniata was Vic Henley, shown in this file photo.



SHERWOOD RESIDENCE HALL, THIRD FLOOR:

Front: Jeanean Chiusano, Cheyenne Carpenter, Amanda Kohr, Stephanie Moyer, Kristen Markel; Second: Teresa May, Jennifer Bloom, Kellie Gallo, Alison Topper, Marybeth Markiewicz, Casey Foor, Rebecca Wilson; Back: Juliette Crowder, Beth MacAleer, Rebecca McClaine. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



WE LOVE OUR JOB!

Having fun on their job are all the present members the Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women. This group of talented witty performed in Oller hall during parent's weekend. Playing a blend of acoustic blues songs, these women had the audience rolling with laughter!

THE HOME TEAM

During dinner one night, the band *Kopesetic* performed in the front of Baker. Many bands composed of student players were formed on campus and played at various events. Photo by Rose Marie Reagan.

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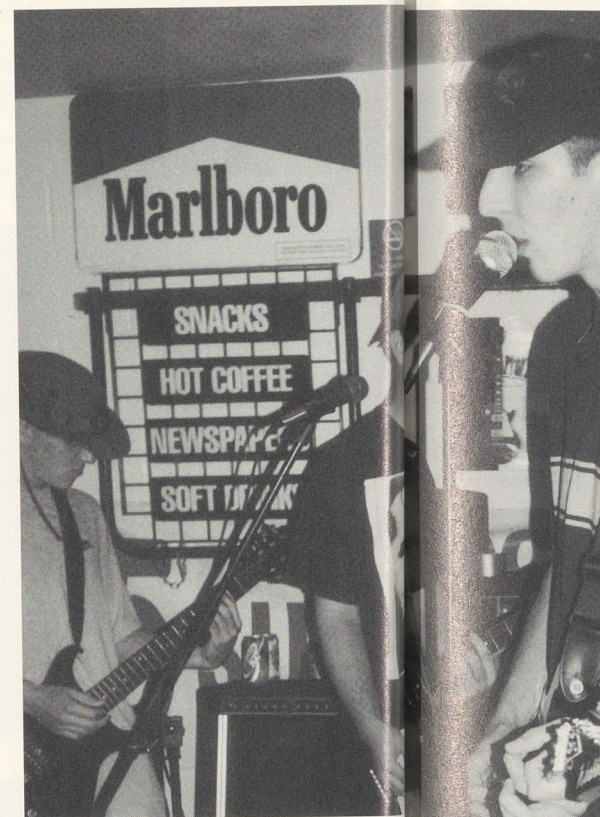
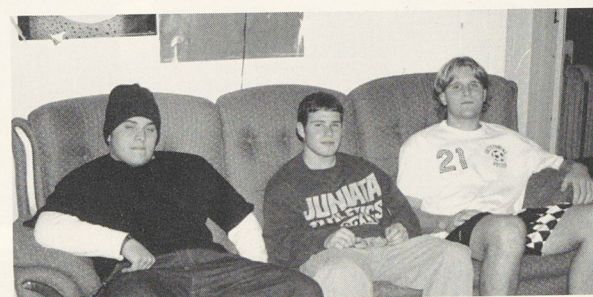
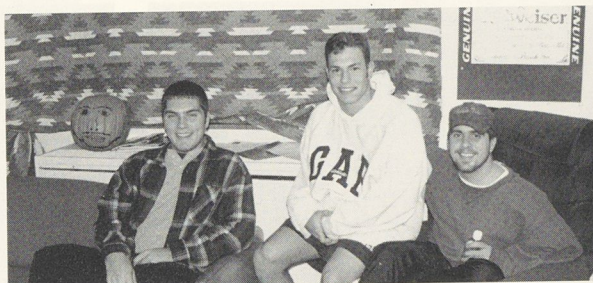
Eben Myer, Andrew Kurl. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

**EAST TOWERS, 101:**

Jared Harbaugh, Justin Tkacik, Justin Samra. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

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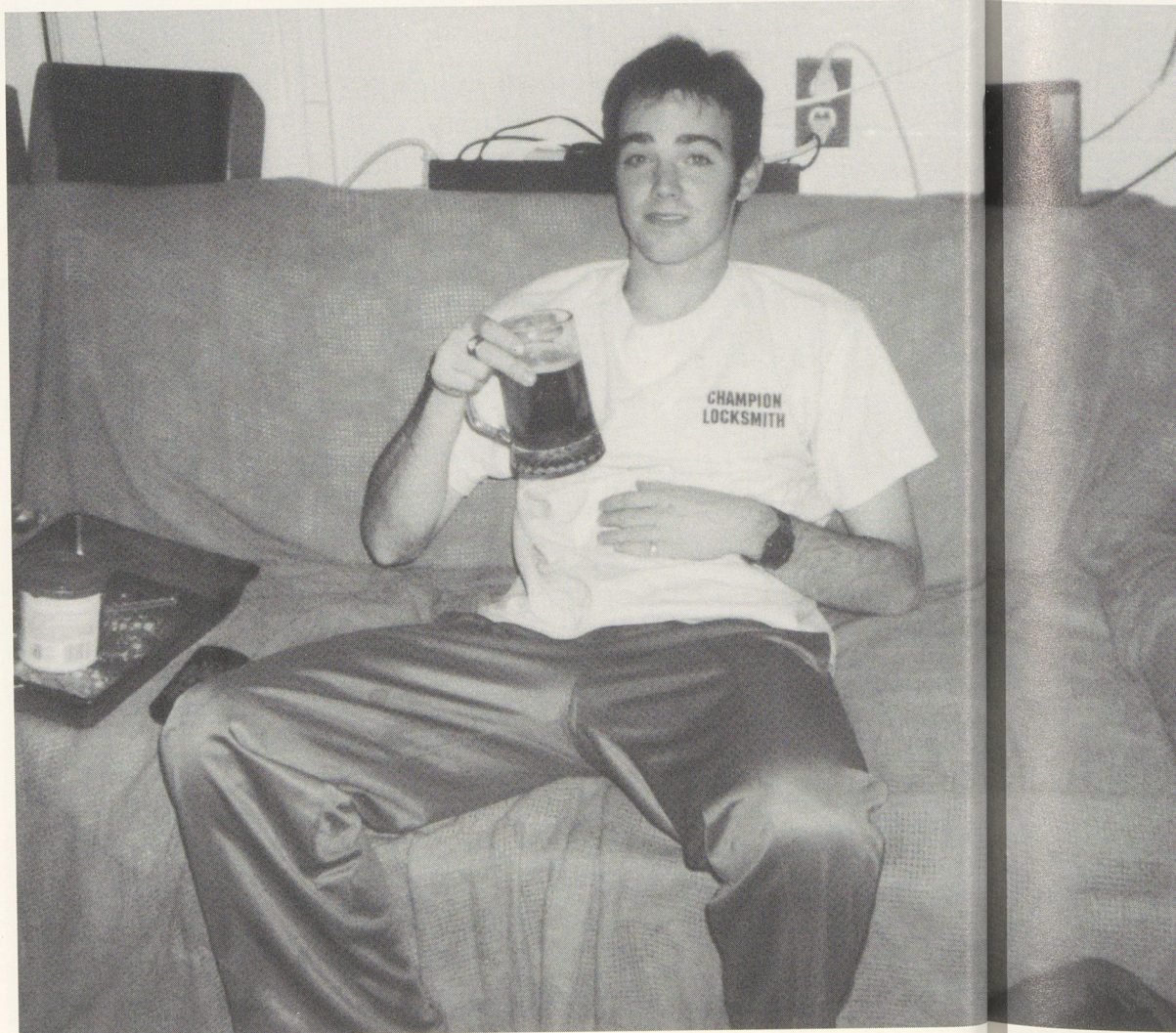
Joshua DeVitis, David Persall, Benjamin Botterbusch. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

**NICE OUTFIT!**

Relaxing in his favorite beach gear is Adam Paugh. During the Halloween season, many students had costume parties in their rooms and residence halls. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

JUST ONE MORE DRINK

Senior Jeremy Gross raises his glass to the camera. After a week of studying and stress, many students enjoyed taking a stroll over to East for a weekend of socializing and partying. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



... Lessons Learned ...

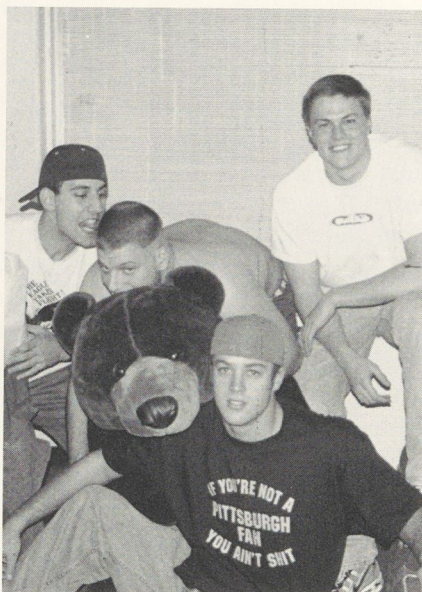


ENTERTAINMENT:

Student bands like this one were popular at campus parties. Photo by Rose Marie Reagan.

EAST TOWERS, 202:

Jason Plunkett, Michael Borelli, Andre Linn, Timothy Shawaryn. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

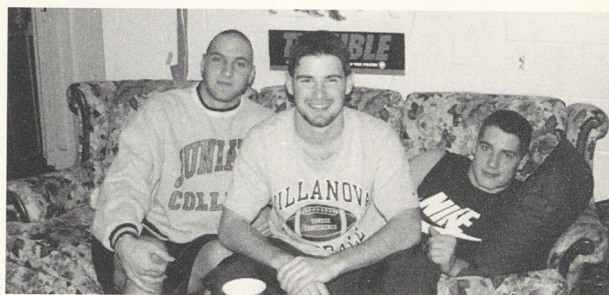
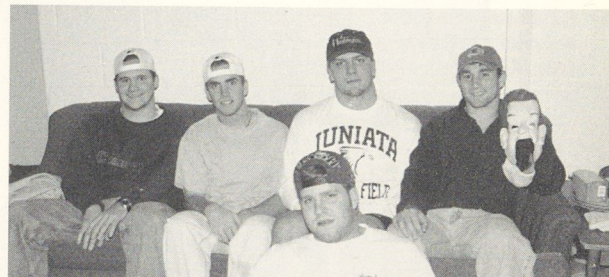


EAST TOWERS, 302:

Jeffrey Masci, Joel Peppetti, David Jarabak, Ian Taylor, Lucas Rhoades Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

EAST TOWERS, 402:

Andrew Brown, Daniel Brady, Bryan Haldeman. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



Whether you had a really tough week or you were the party animal of your residence hall, East parties were sure to be both entertaining and great fun!

By Stephanie Galloway

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

HUNTINGDON WAS a small town; and some college students would have argued that this neighborhood offered little night-life excitement on the weekend. For this reason, students often attended numerous on-campus parties. These parties ranged from small private gatherings to the large overcrowded parties at East.

East parties were mostly held on Friday and Saturday nights, with an occasional weeknight party. There was always music and an abundance of cold beverages present! Students often finished their classes Friday afternoon and prepared for a weekend of pure social fun! At some parties, student were asked to pay an admittance fee. Upon paying the cover, their hands were stamped, permitting them to join the crowd for the evening. Usually, the music was loud and the rooms were packed. Dancing, drinking, and playing cards were the main activities that took place. On most weekend night, these parties usually "got kicking" around ten or eleven in the evening and often last into the early hours of the morning.

Normally, East parties were fun and enjoyable for all who attend; however, they could get crowded and very noisy. For these reasons, some students preferred to have smaller, less rowdy gatherings in other residence halls. Overall, partying with friends was a nice way to relax after a stressful week of classes and assignments. Layout produced by James Barnish.

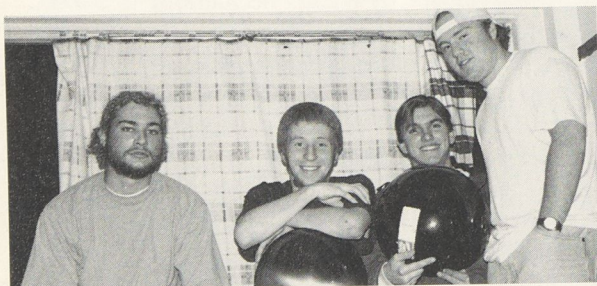
WHERE IS HOME?

For many international students, Juniata became more than just a place to study, it became a home away from home!
By Stephanie Galloway and Kelly Morton.

FROM ALL parts of the world, students came to study at Juniata College. Some individuals spent only one semester on our campus, while others decided to study for a full year or even four years at this small college in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Whether they came here to prepare for a career in the medical or business field, or because they liked the idea of obtaining an American liberal arts education, these individuals were always welcomed on Juniata's grounds. Paul Escandon, an international student from Ecuador, said he came to Juniata to study International Business. Escandon also mentioned, "I wanted to come to a place near New York City because my father lives there."

Throughout the year, many of the international students were given opportunities to go on mini trips like weekend get-a-ways, or short day excursions. When asked where they traveled since arriving at Juniata, international students Juliette DuBois and Caroline Malisse both said they have gone to New York City, Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Los Angeles. The international office, as well Student Government, planned trips like these not only for the international students, but also for any J.C. student that would like to go on these journeys.

For the international students, academic success was only one of their concerns. These individuals also had to learn a new culture and American mannerism. When asked what was their opinion of the people in this country based on their experiences, DuBois said Americans were "open minded and friendly." Malisse added that the citizens ins seemed "nice and patient." *Layout produced by Kelly Morton.*

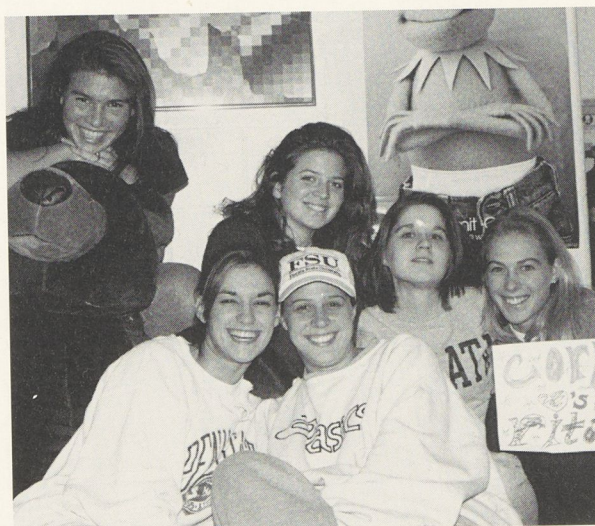


EAST TOWERS, 303:

Jason Baker, Adam Fenstermacher, Ryan Mellot, William Hirt. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

EAST TOWERS, 403:

Front: Robert Colletti, Bryan Waltz, Matthew Smith;
Back: David Hendricks, Ulf Gurok. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*



EAST TOWERS, 203:

Front: Kristen Damico, Lisa Snyder; Back: Bonnie Spangler, Shannon Price, Marcia Kizina, Nichole Harris.
Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.





IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING

On the Saturday before classes began, many international students gather in front of President Neff's house for a group photo. President Neff always invited students to his home at the beginning of each year for a picnic. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

WASTING THE TIME AWAY!

Roommates Mireya Garcia-Duran and Corrine Joseph sit and talk on Cloister's step on a warm fall day. Garcia-Duran, from Barcelona, Spain, spent the year at Juniata studying international politics. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



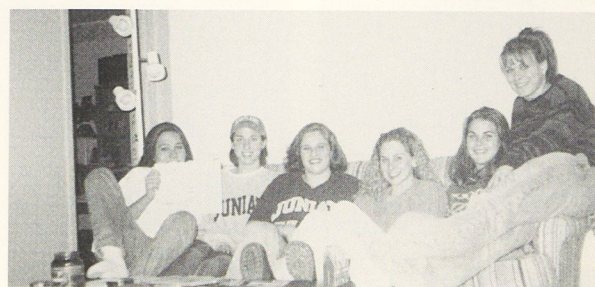
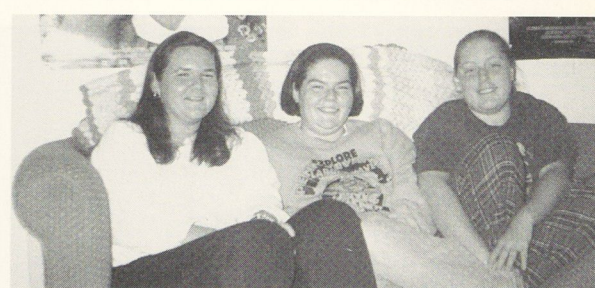
EAST TOWERS, 204:

Front: Dana Jennings, Katherine Cavanaugh, Dana Hornyak; Back: Cara Pekarcik, Suzann Bromfield, Jamie Boyle, Kelly Hadbavny. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

WHAT A DAY!

Proudly displaying her French flag is international student Raphaëlle Martin. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

... Student Life ...



EAST TOWERS, 104:

Katharine Wolling, Debbie Lee, Jennifer Barroner. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

EAST TOWERS, 304:

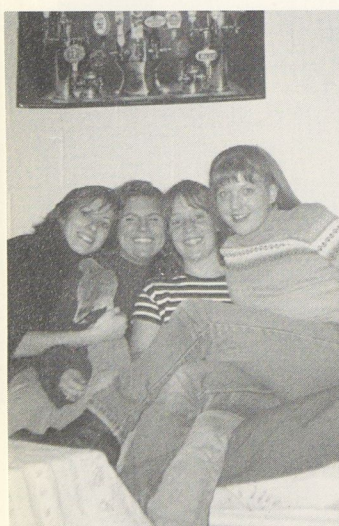
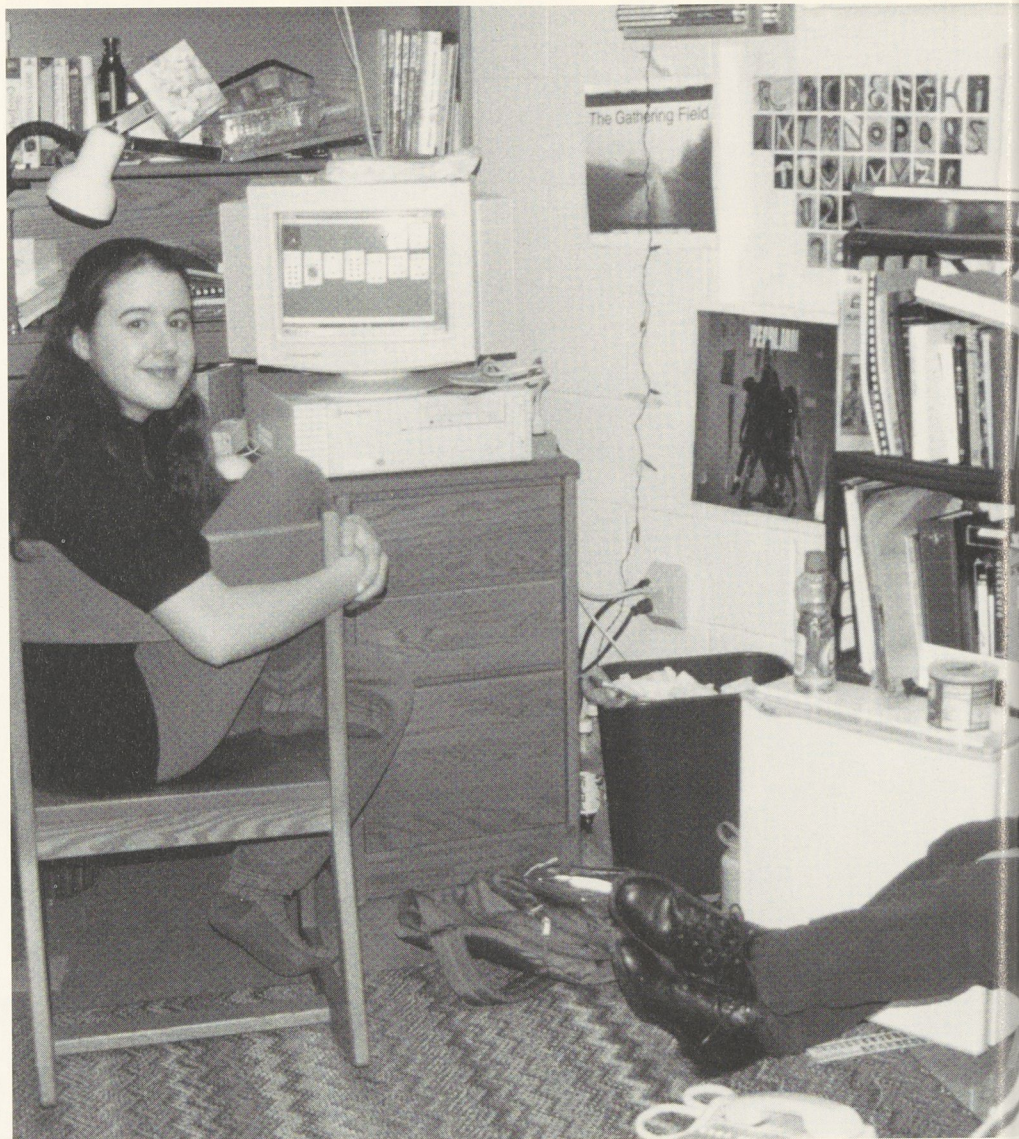
Danielle Black, Kelly Cook, Catherine Kurtz, Kelly Dacey, Gina Nork. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

ORDER IN THIS ROOM!

Smiling for the camera in their nice clean room are Freshman Beth Neely and transfer student Jennifer Witmer. These two girls lived on the International floor in Terrace Residence Hall. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

ALL SMILES HERE

Roommates and good friends, Beth Knectal and Mary Baxter enjoy each other's company each day. For Freshman, finding out who they would live with their first year was often a big concern prior to the arriving on campus. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



EAST TOWERS, 206:

Melanie Goodman, April Cedercalowski, Nichole Gentry, Shannon McDowell. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*



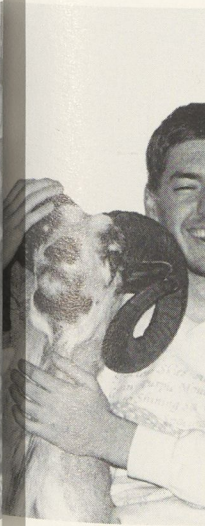
EAST TOWERS, 306:

Front: Hope Woolcock, Megan Reiley, Kristen Over, Kelly Holder; Back: Kelly Fleece, Melissa Reed, Kelly Consisti. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*



EAST TOWERS, 406:

Front: Neil Yoder, Brian Hepner, Matthew Greene, Matthew Colwell; Back: Allen Backner, Edward Krajewski. *Photo by Adrienne Knoll.*



EAST TOWERS, 205:

Representing all of 20 Malek Joseph and friend. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*



JUST MY MATES!

Part of college was learning how to live with someone day in and day out. In many cases, students found that this lesson was the hardest challenge of college life!

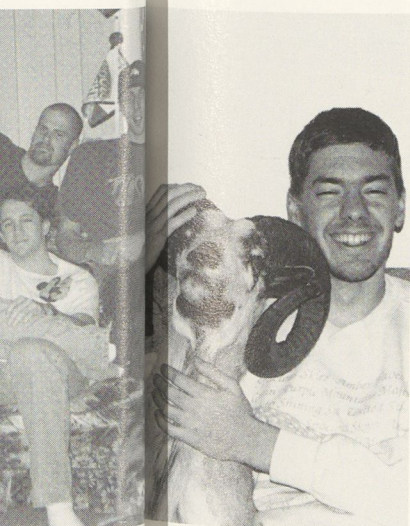
By Jennifer Scordato.

It was the thought that kept incoming freshman awake at night... what was my roommate going to be like? Each year, hundreds of students were assigned to live with a complete stranger for an entire school year, based mostly on one simple questionnaire filled out during an individual's senior year in high school. Some of the combinations worked while some did not. There was nothing like meeting your roommate for the first time and trying to start up a conversation... or moving in all your prized possessions into one residence hall room just to realize that your new roommate loved stuffed animals or posters of practically nude super models!

Quirky roommates were just good fodder for those college anecdotes that we all loved. But roommate situations were not all that bad. Many times a roommate could be a friendly face in Baker, or someone who was willing to go on a midnight candy binge with you. Entering a completely new world was made easier by sharing the experience with someone who was going through the same situation. The college experience was made more meaningful when it was shared with friends.

Whether roommates were the best of friends or they basically ignored each other, the fact remained that each would always remember the other as the "first college roommate!" These were the years that we all seemed to have "found ourselves" and learned to adjust to strange situations. If given a chance, roommate relationships were one aspect of college life that will never be forgotten.

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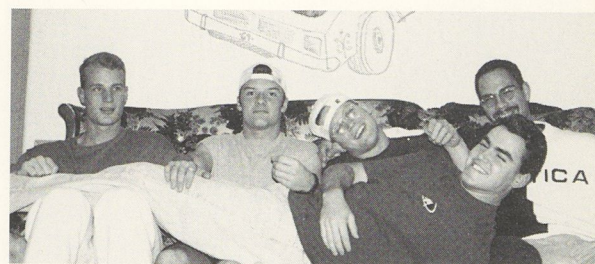
EAST TOWERS, 205:

Representing all of 205, is Malek Joseph and friend!
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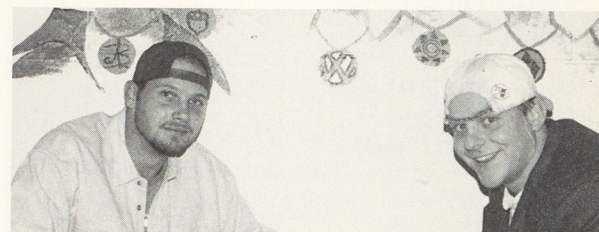
EAST TOWERS, 105:

Erin Frazier, Trudy Vainio, Melissa Danko. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*



EAST TOWERS, 305:

Front: Jason Moore; Back: Jeremy Nulph, Brock Williams, Chad Carter, Jason Moore, R. Eliot Fagley. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

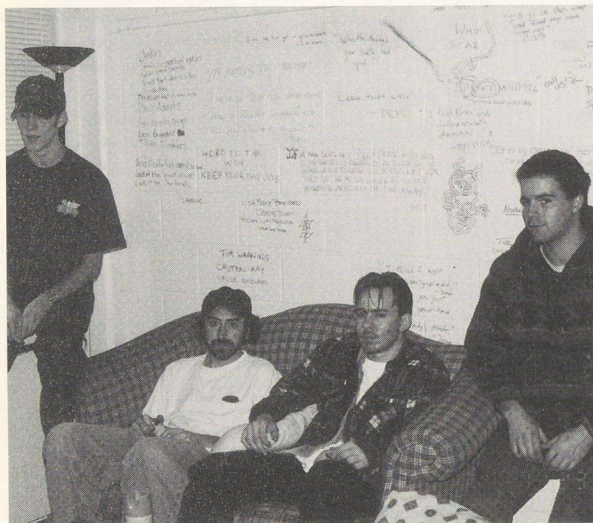


EAST TOWERS, 405

Scott Woolcock, Matthew Korbich. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

EAST TOWERS, 108:

Jesse Meagher, Ray Snyder, Tim Mackey, Frank Coffin.
Photo by Kelly Morton.

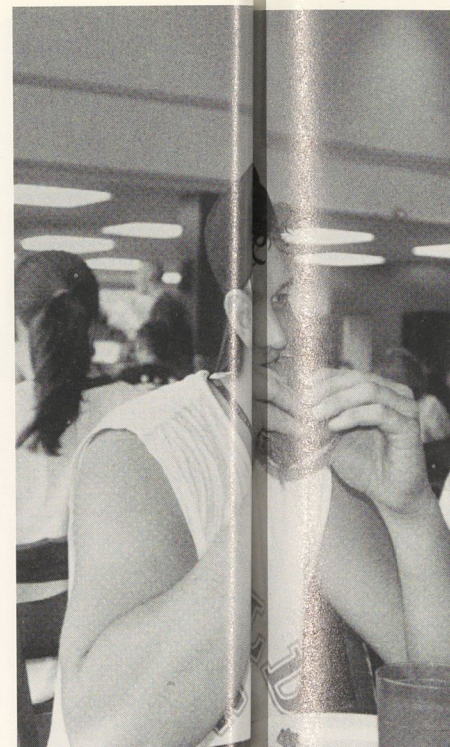


I LOVE THOSE SANDWICHES

After an afternoon of football practice, Travis Long is really hungry for some Baker food! Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.

EAST TOWERS, 208:

The lone representative for room 208 is Deanna Leone!
Photo by Kelly Morton.



SEARCH FOR FOOD

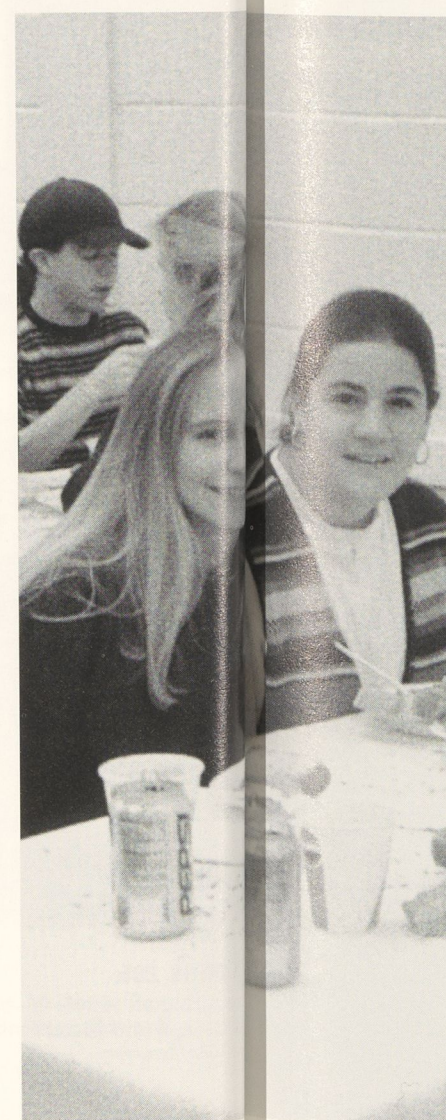
*Some liked
Baker's meals,
while others
would rather
starve the days
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that place! To
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"what am I go-
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By Kelly Morton.

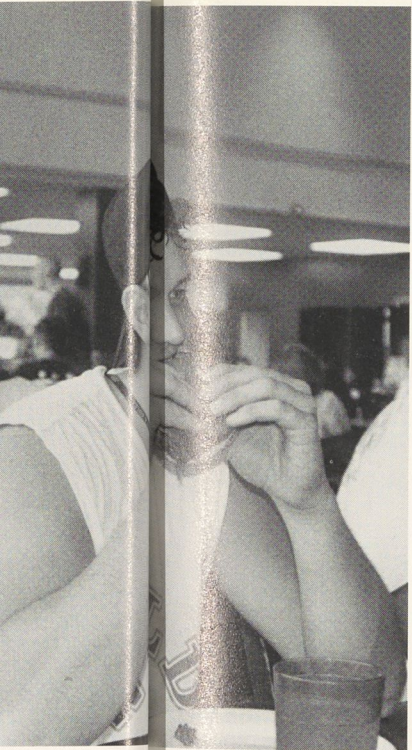
DAY IN and day out, it seemed like the endless search for food for many Juniata students. After a few weeks, (or some would even claim a few days), the food in Baker seemed disgusting and inedible! Thursday lunch's chicken patties or Tuesday's night vegetable stir fry would not "hit the spot," that hungry college students yearned for. Although going home and dealing with parents, curfews, or house rules was never top on any student's list, the dream of venturing back home for just one home-cooked meal was something we could all relate to at one point.

Since Baker never rated that high on student's list, anytime a club or organization would advertise for free food, there was bound to be a crowd. The Communication club was known for their pizza parties, while places the International Office was popular for their constant fresh supply of something tasty. To raise money, different clubs often offered spaghetti dinners or Bar-B-Qs as an option to the cafeteria. If a college student somehow had a bit of spare cash, venturing to Main Street or Boxers for a great, hot meal was always fun to do. Pizza Hut, OIP, and the Chinese restaurant also loved the business hungry Juniata students provided.

When it came down to the final resort, it was proven that food was something all students had to have in order to survive! Whether their nutrition came from last week's cakes on Baker's desert tray, Muddy Run's chicken fingers, a hot oven in Cloister's kitchen, or some never-cleaned microwave in a resident's room, all students somehow found something to eat every day! Layout produced

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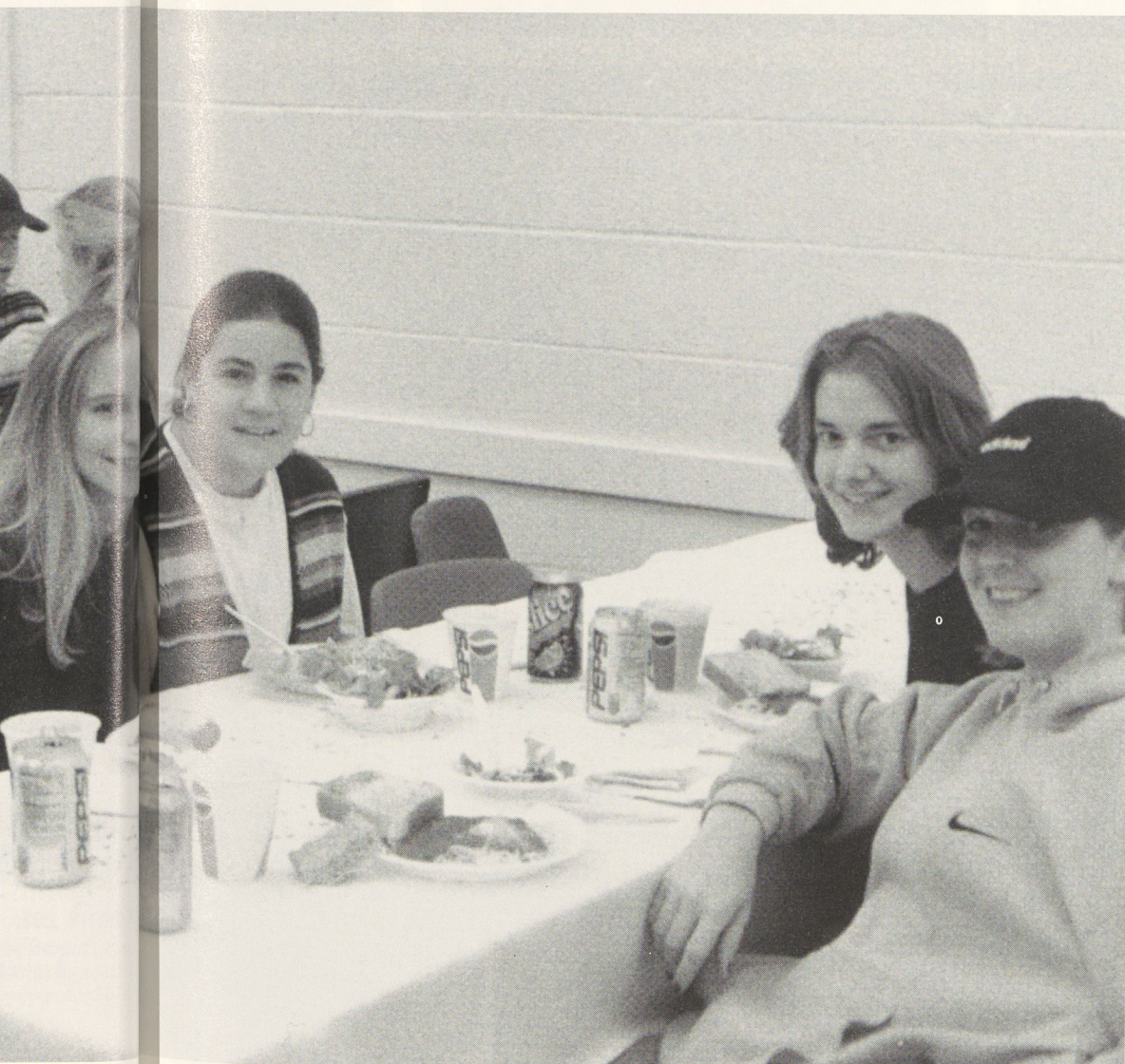
EAST TOWERS, 308:

Norman Nagl, Kristopher Young, Jonathan Bean, Brandon Zlupko, Brian Baney, Christopher Denicola, David Kaylor, Brian Bolsinger.



EAST TOWERS, 207

Front: Gendie Haverstein, Suzanna Loy, Laura Lutz; Back: Coleen McGeehan, Kristy Levin, Megan Rotz. Photo by Kelly Morton.



LOVE THOSE PICNICS

Chowing down on a great tasting grilled hamburger at a Student Ambassador's picnic early in the fall is Senior Matthew Sherer. Whenever special clubs offered food as part of the agenda, a large crowd was bound to show up! Photo by Kelly Morton.

DID ANYONE SAY "PASTA!"

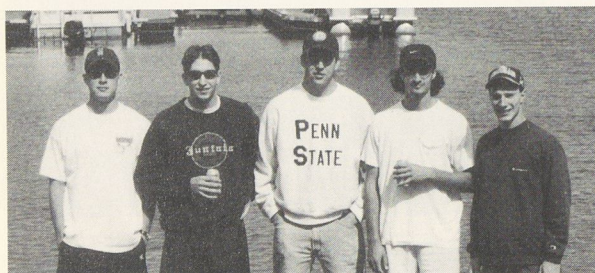
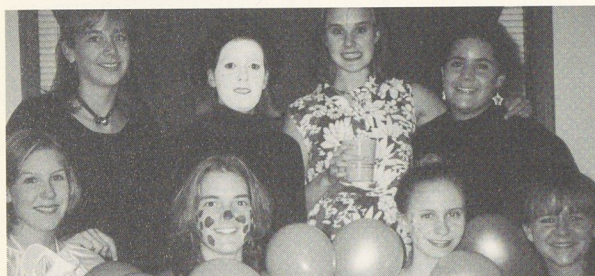
After helping to organize a senior fundraiser, Virginia Herrera, Mackenzie Ruggiero, Tracy Braig, and Carrie Richards enjoy their meal of spaghetti, salad, and soda. Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.

MISSION, APARTMENT #1 AND FRIENDS:

Front: Mary Jo Woomer, Tracy Braig, Virginia Herrera, Liz Tobin; Back: Megan Williams, Carrie Richardson, Nicole Norris, MacKenzie Ruggiero.

MISSION, APARTMENT #2:

Andrew Smithmyer, Christopher Donaldson, Patrick Long, Brandon Staub, Michael Neibauer.

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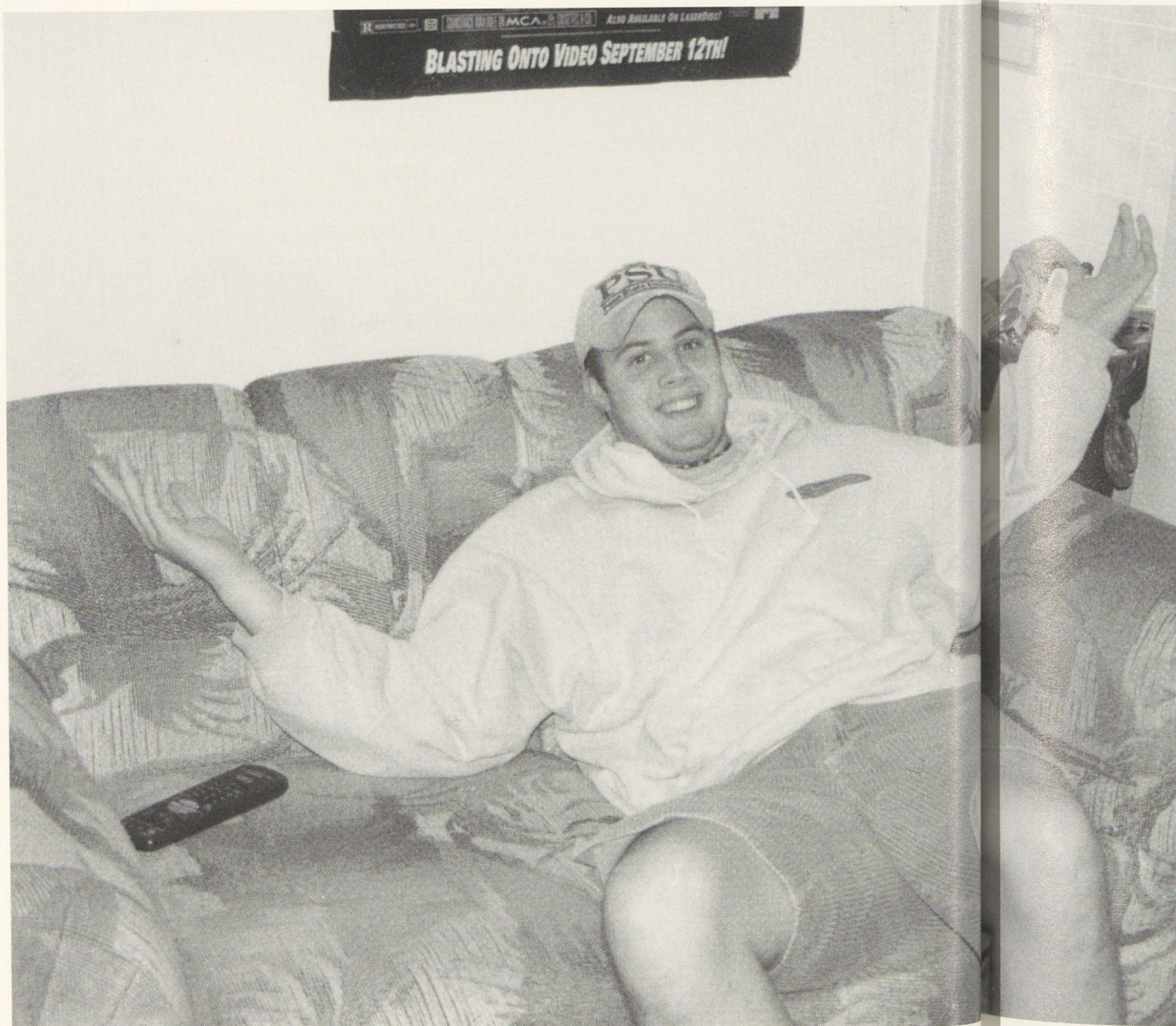
Front: Daryl Christopher, Andrew Dojack; Back: Shawn Conrad, Jeffrey Meitrott, Michael Peters.

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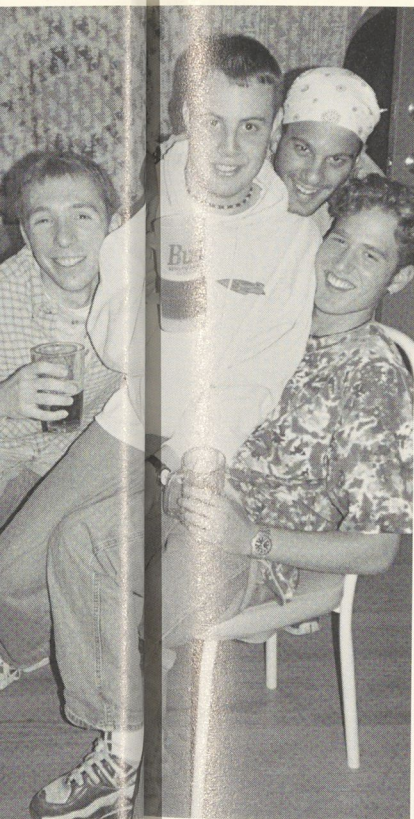
Front: Amy Downes; Back: Jennifer Burgess, Christina Gibboney, Sarah Blanchard. Photo by Kelly Morton.

IT'S ALL ME!

During this lazy afternoon, Senior William Kenny has his apartment in Pink all to himself. Most of Pink's residents were Seniors or Juniors. Photo by Kelly Morton.



... Lessons Learned ...

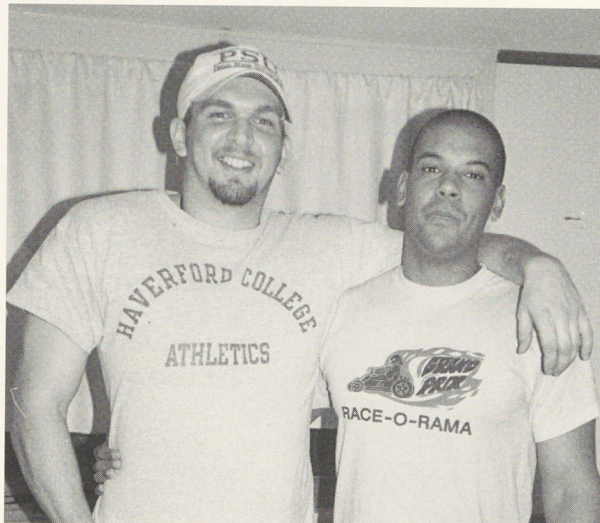


LET'S PARTY MEN

Enjoying some cold beverages in their iced mugs at an off-campus party are Juniata students Christopher Karsanac, William Kenny, Robert Colletti, and David Feldser. Having a private living room and kitchen were two benefits to living off-campus. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

PINK, APARTMENT #5:

Robert Pennypacker and Dale Ziegenfus. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

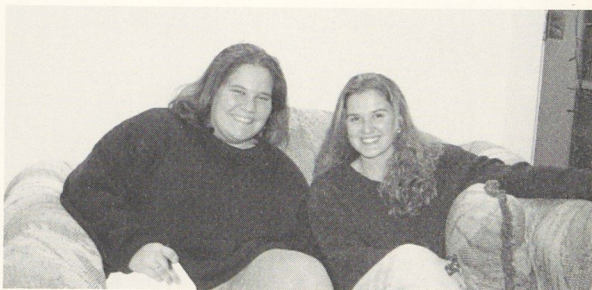
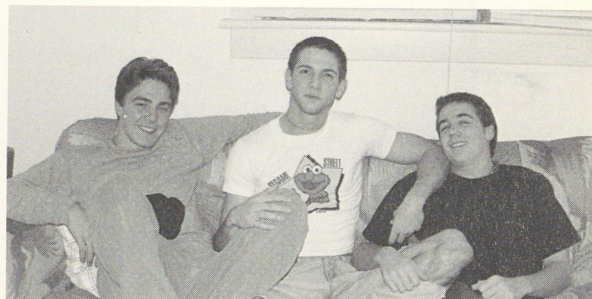


PINK, APARTMENT #1 AND FRIENDS:

Visting friend, Charles Gilmen, Micah Morton. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

PINK, APARTMENT #3:

Danielle Barrone and Rachel Branton. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



OFF THE HALL SCENE

For some students, two or three years living in a residence hall was long enough. So when the opportunity to live off-campus came, many individuals loved the move!

By Christine Wagenvoord.

JUNIATA COLLEGE was definitely not a "comuter school", but there were certainly many students who lived off campus. Some students lived with their parents at home, while many choose to get an apartment in town or nearby.

There were many advantages to living off campus. Sophomore Kelly Lee lived off campus, and she definitely preferred it. She said, "I love off campus living. It is a better study atmosphere--much quieter! Plus, I can eat what I want when I want. Now I can cook for myself and have my own schedule."

Juniata even provided its students with an off campus housing option. Two buildings, Mission and Pink, gave students the opportunity to live more independently with their own kitchen and private bathrooms.

Another advantage to not living in a residence hall was more space to live in. Entertaining space could get pretty tight when two or three people were all living in one room. Being in an apartment probably meant a bedroom to call your own.

There may have been disadvantages to living off campus, like not having friends around all the time, not being able to access the library and the computer labs quickly, and having to clean ones own bathroom and dishes. But for a handful of students, it seemed that the positives outweighed the negatives! *Layout produced by Matthew Tomasheski and Kelly Morton.*

WHOLE NEW STYLE

The time finally came to get rid of the orange 70's look that was haunting Ellis's walls and furniture. By second semester, our new student center took on a whole new style.

By Christine Wagenvoord

IN THE early fall of 1997, the project of renovating our student center, Ellis Hall, began. The students had voiced concern that Ellis Hall was not the best place to hang out. The lobby was large, but not being used for any particular reason, and the old information desk was located on the second floor. Students felt that the space was not being used efficiently.

Student Government teamed up with a special Ellis Hall task force to give input on the project. Management of the project was directed by Jack Linetty, Director of Physical Plant; Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students; Dean Wuerfl, Director of Food Services; and Dawn Scialabba, Director of Campus Activities.

Several improvements were made. The information desk was relocated to the first floor lobby, making information access easier. The entire first floor was remodeled and redecorated, getting rid of the late seventies look. Baker Refractory and the faculty lounge were painted as well.

But the changes made to the second floor interested students the most. The second floor added a video game room and the Cyber Connection. The Cyber Connection was a coffee shop/computer lounge which served as an improved student hangout.

Many students complained of the renovations going on during the fall semester, as we were forced to give up our second floor lounge space, and breath the fumes of paint and plaster temporarily. However, students agreed that the improvements made were worth the wait! The project was officially finished in January of 1998 just as students returned for the spring semester.

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GIVE ME SOME CAFFEINE!

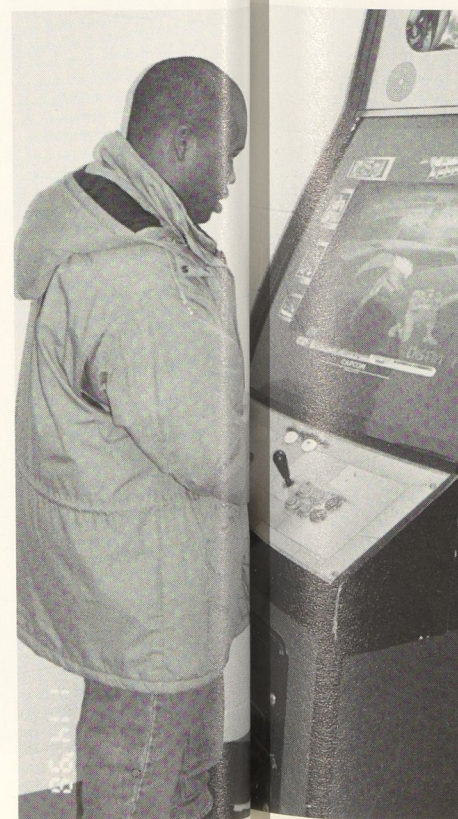
Waiting for their frappuccino or espresso to be made are Juniata students Dolma Dongtotsang and Kayo Nishiguchi. The Cyber Cafe opened right before holiday break this year and offered caffeine-filled drinks as well as bagels, muffins, and cakes. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



ALL AROUND THE TABLE

Playing a fun game of "hit and run" on the pool table, Michelle Moyer, Allen Machielson, and Torin Alexander hang out in the newly decorated environment in Ellis Hall. Many clubs met in the area outside of Muddy Run Cafe for group meetings or to simply relax and enjoy the cozy atmosphere. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

... Lessons Learned ...



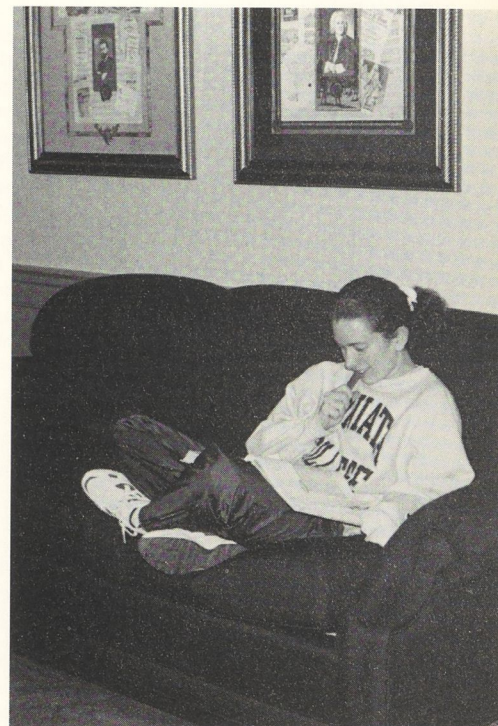


WHERE IS THE MOUSE?

Playing on the new computers in Ellis are a visiting friend, Gail Opida and Emily Mann. These computers had small red knobs on the keyboard to use in place of the common mouse and mouse pads most students were familiar with. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

COZY SPACE

Tawnya Smith finds a nice cozy place to study in the lobby of Ellis. Located above the furniture in this lobby were two color televisions that were often on during the day. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



ALL ON-LINE

After eating in dinner in Baker, various J.C. students flock upstairs to check their e-mail on the new computers. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

BEATING THE ENEMY

Playing his favorite video game in the new game room is Sophomore Damon Walton. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



INFORMATION PLEASE

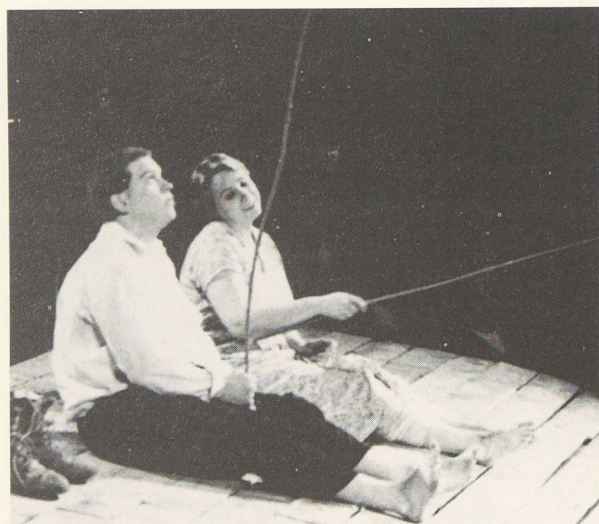
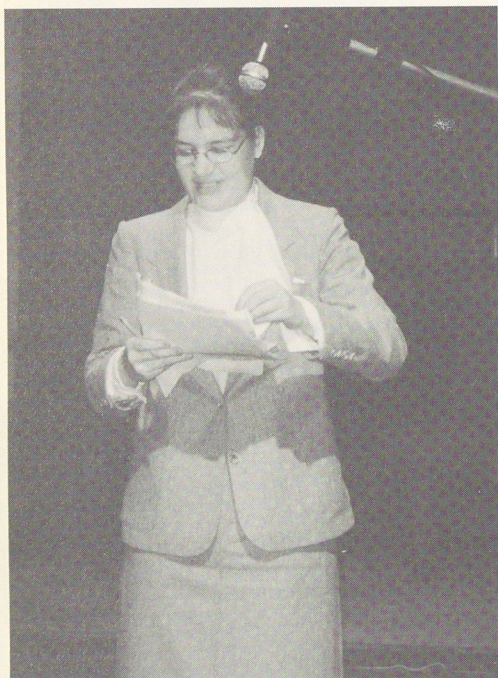
Working at the new information desk is Jamie Kostelnik. After the renovations were complete in Ellis, the information desk was moved to the first floor directly in front of the middle double doors. This new location for the desk made finding "information" much easier! *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

INFORMATIVE...

Carl Hennon, Andrew Bockis, and Elizabeth Hawkey are center stage as "audience members" Sean Steeg and Eric Hammar eagerly pose questions about the firebugs living in their house. Many students participated in this play to make it another theater success. *Photo by Carla McFarland.*

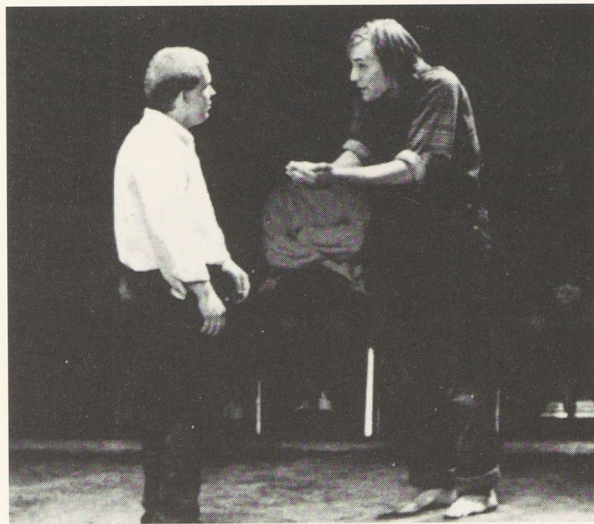
I HAVE A THOUGHT...

Ulrike Urban playing the PhD in "The Firebugs," is attempting to give her dissertation on the goings on in the Biedermann household. Urban was an International student from Germany. *Photo by Carla McFarland.*



FISHIN' FOR LOVE

C.C. (Devin Malcolm) and Jennie (Carla McFarland) are relaxing while "fishing for answers." In this scene C.C. admitted that he loved Jennie. Unfortunately, his love wasn't returned. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



LET ME EXPLAIN...

C.C. Showers (Devin Malcolm) is teaching Buddy (Eric Hammar) about breathing in the rain. He was fearful of water due to a childhood experience. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

WHAT A DAY!

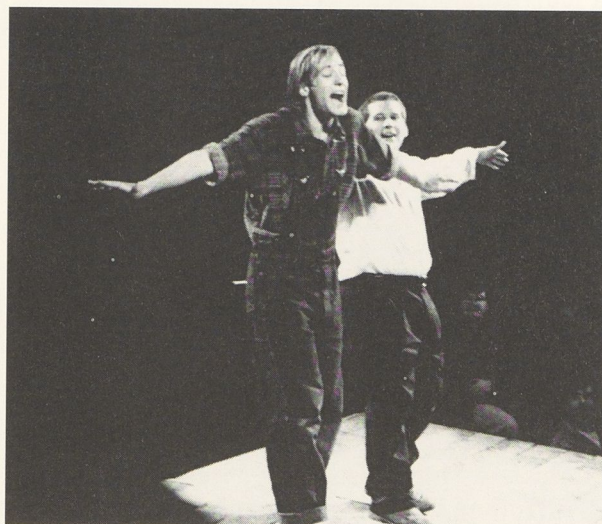
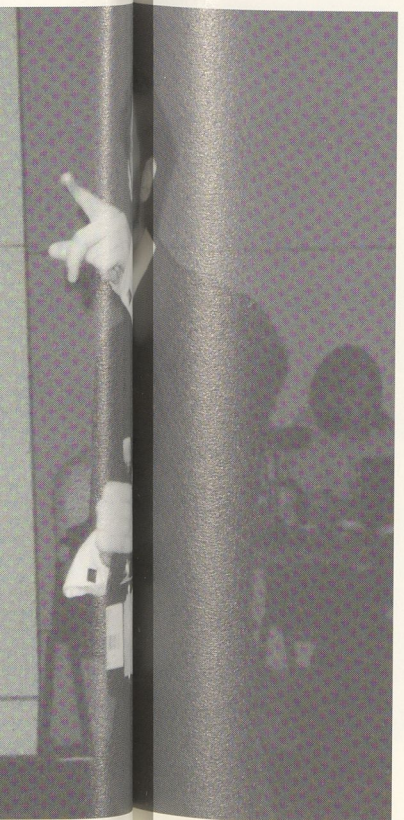
Karl Hennon plays Biedermann in the "Firebugs." *Photo by Carla McFarland.*

... Lessons Learned ...



TO ACT IS TO LIVE

*"The Diviners"
and "The Fire-
bugs" were plays
performed by
Juniata's tal-
ented thesians.
A lot of time and
effort was put
into these pro-
ductions to make
them successful.
By Rebecca Berdar,
Elizabeth Hawkey,
and Eric Hammar.*



ANGELS AMONG US

Buddy (Eric Hammar) and C.C. (Devin Malcolm) are flying with the angels in this "The Diviners" scene. Hammar and Malcolm were very involved in Juniata's theater department while completing their studies. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

THE FALL production of Juniata's theater department was titled "The Diviners" by Jim Leonard, Jr. It was a show that covered a wide array of themes: family, religion, faith, hope, and friendship. It was also a story of Buddy (Eric Hammar), a young boy with a terrible fear of water and a serious need to bathe. He meets an ex-preacher named C.C. Showers (Devin Malcolm) who, although facing disillusionment with his church, still has faith in his ability to talk this boy into the water. Buddy's father Ferris (Adam Palko) and sister Jennie Mae (C.C. McFarland) have lost hope in saving Buddy, and rely on C.C. to get the job done. The assumptions and allegations put forth by the townspeople, including farmer Basil (Joe Schluter) and his wife Luella (Shannon Nayyar), religious fanatic Norma (Katie DeJohn) and her romantic teenage niece Darlene (Jennifer Agnew), diner owner Goldie (Elizabeth Hawkey) and farmhands Dewey (Phil McManus) and Melvin (Sean Steeg) make C.C.'s job even harder. In the end, the characters learned a lot about religion and life. The show, Professor Andrew Belser's debut performance as a director, was a success with the Juniata community.

During the spring semester, Belser and his brilliant cast also performed Max Frisch's "Biedermann and the Firebugs: A learning play without a lesson" for Juniata's Spring Theater Production. The comedy followed the hapless Biedermann (Karl Hennon) and his dearly incompetent wife Babette (Hawkey) as they unknowingly fell prey to a pair of charming arsonists. Willi Eisenting (Ann Margrave) and Sepp Schmits (Joe Schluter) exploited Beidermann's charity, setting up camp in his attic with numerous barrels of gasoline. The duo, hungry and homeless (though not unemployed), are readily accommodated by the very home they eventually send up in flames.

Following the ordeal on center stage is a troupe of media interpreters (Andrew Bockis, Hammar, Deb Hess, Shannon Nayyar, Steeg), who cover the impending fire through a variety of media filters. Unwilling to interfere with tragic course of events, they enhance the action with musical scores, lighting, laugh tracks, and other slanted commentary.

Anna the maid (Rebecca Berdar), the policeman (Ian Bannon), Widow Knechtling (Julie Kelly) and the Ph.D. (Ulrike Urban) are as unwilling to intervene and are mere spectators to the events in the Biedermann home.

The production was assisted by the unsinkable energy of the technical crew and by the lighting expertise of Scott Olinger and Cameron Bailey courtesy of Penn State. "The Firebugs" ushered in a new era of technology for Juniata theater, as the show featured new computerized lighting and the minidisc sound system. Despite illness, the cast and crew made "The Firebugs" a roaring inferno of success. *Layout produced by Jennifer Witmer.*



EATING IT UP

Biedermann (Karl Hennon) with the help of his maid, Anna (Rebecca Berdar), is trying to persuade Sepp (Joe Schluter) not to burn his house down by providing a delicious meal. Too bad he didn't succeed. *Photo by Carla McFarland.*

REFRESHING MOUNTAIN AIR!!!

Senior Jennifer Ungemach takes in the refreshing mountain air as she views Mt. Quito and Mt. Cotopaxi in the background. Ungemach spent her Junior year in Ecuador and the surrounding countries.



SIGHTSEEING...

Senior Barb Heath poses for her picture in Venice, Italy during post semester travels. Like many travelers, Heath commuted in gondolas, Italian "taxis."



ROUND TRIP TICKET

*The opportunities
are almost end-
less, as students
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grams offered
many adventures.*

By Barb Heath

AMIDST THE many exciting changes taking place on the Juniata College campus, former study-abroad "wayfarers" became "Eagles Abroad" this year. This seemed to be an appropriate name for the brave students who hopped on a plane heading a few thousand miles away from home. The quickly growing International Program sent many students off to explore and experience life in new and different cultures during the summer of 1997 and the 1997-98 school year. These programs lasted from a four-week summer program, one semester, or up to a full year.

Supported by the parental arms of the International Programs Office and former travellers, students were well-prepared to embark on their adventures. "Eagles Abroad" maintained links to home, while also branching out and settling into a new way of life in a foreign land. The study-abroad experience epitomized the theory that the possibilities for growth and development outside the classroom approximate and often exceed the benefits of mere classroom learning.

Students returned to Juniata with a pocketful of wonderful memories and a much greater sense of self. In addition to a more informed worldview, "Eagles Abroad" gained a better understanding of their own cultures as well. What better way to examine the familiar than to pull oneself out of context and take a look from the outside in! And...beyond all else, these special students acquired some most valuable personal assets: the confidence and independence that comes with having taken a bold step into the unknown and survived it. *Layout produced by James Barnish.*

WHAT A DAY!

Before going inside to get warm, Senior Christopher Karsonic poses for the camera. Karsonic spent his Junior year in Leeds, England.

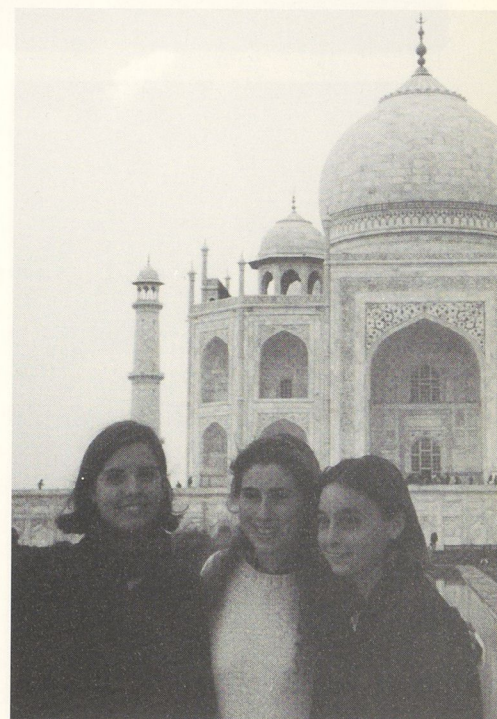
LOTS OF SMILES

Seniors Heather Kidder and Corrine Joseph pose with a chameleon. Kidder spent a year in Nancy, France, while Joseph studied in Barcelona, Spain.



WATER BREAK

Senior Rose Regan and a camel take a moment to smile for the camera. Regan traveled to various countries, including England, during her year abroad in Athens, Greece.



JUST HANGIN'

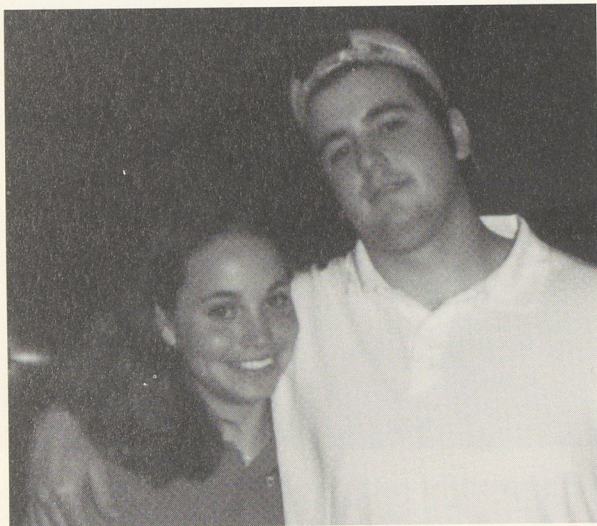
Seniors Jocelyn Horning, Susan Topping, and Molly Molnar smile for the camera in front of an awesome temple in India. Juniata encouraged many students to take advantage of the study abroad programs offered at this college.

WHAT A VIEW!!

Seniors Rose Regan and Melissa Meyers take time out for a memorable picture in Athens, Greece. Like many students, Regan and Meyers took advantage of the opportunity to travel abroad during their Junior year.

CLASS PRIDE

Friends Stacie Cuthbertson and Andrew Dojack pause for a picture at Bogey's. Cuthbertson and Dojack supported their class by participating in class competitions throughout the year, helping the seniors walk away with the All Class Night award. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

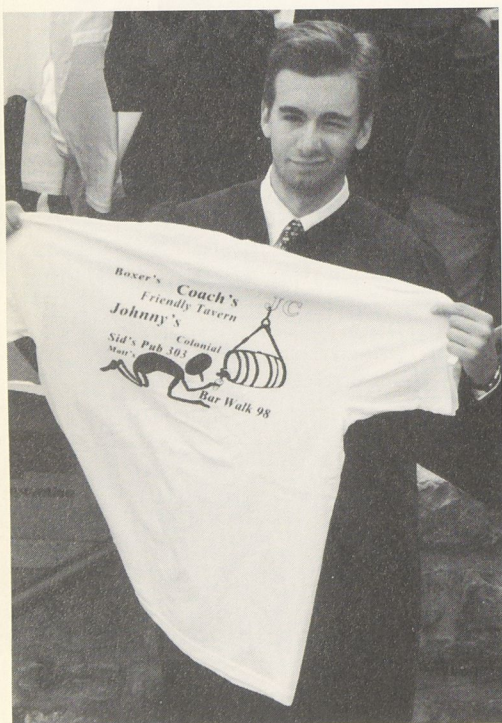
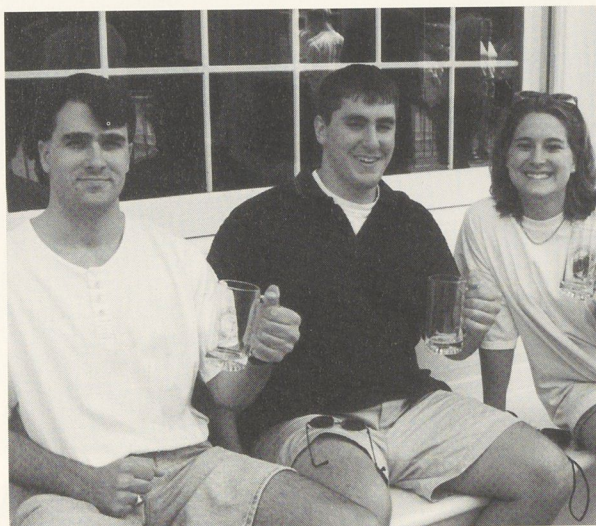


REMEMBER WHEN...

Kirsten Kenyon unwinds as she chats with a friend on the phone. Senior Week allowed the Seniors to bond one more time without the stress of classes. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

CHEERS!

Meeting at the front of Ellis, Michael Kelly, Timothy Reazor, and Tiffany Hepner raise their empty Bar Walk mugs in celebration of four fun-filled years at Juniata. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

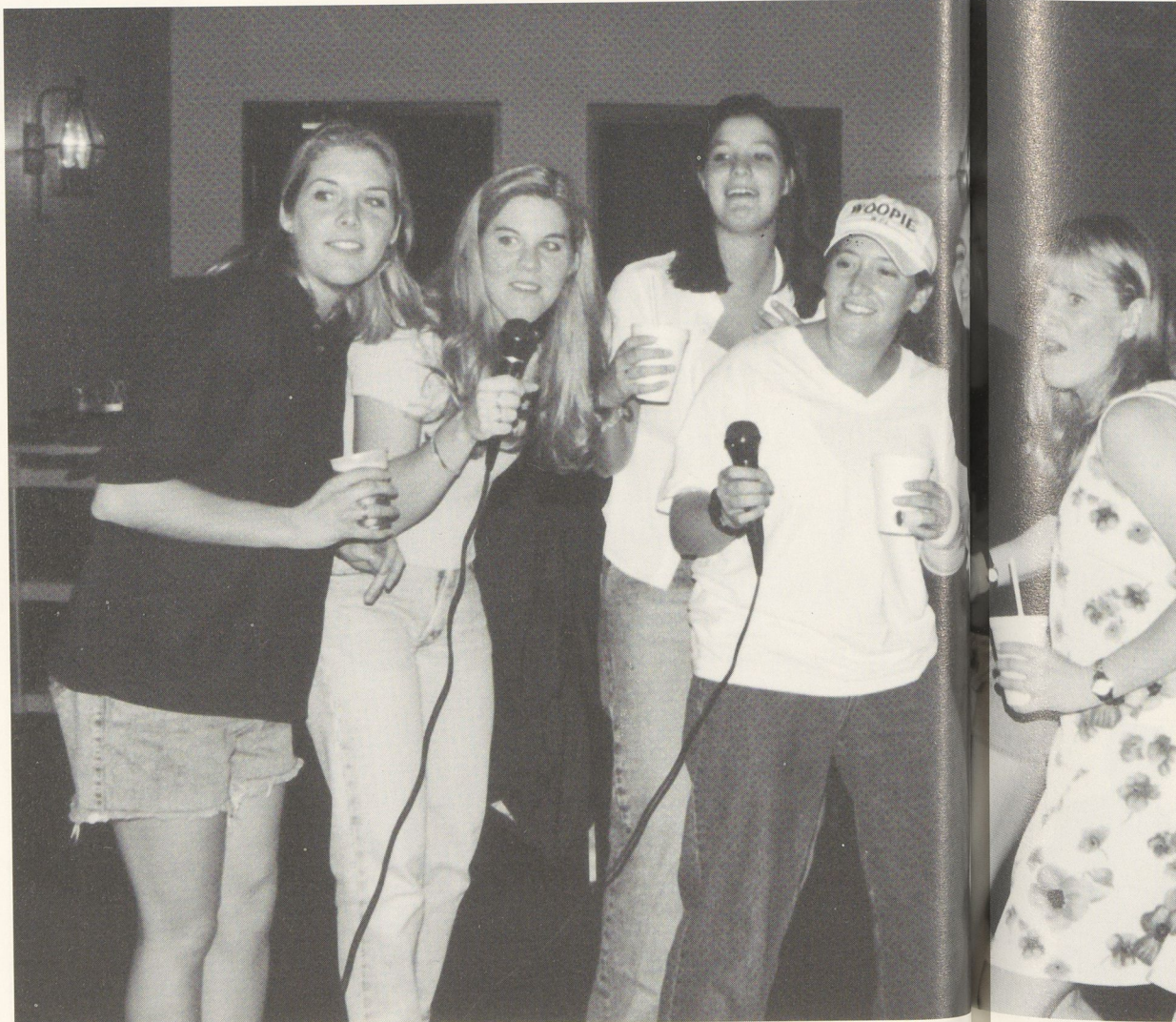


BAR WALK '98

Senior Week wouldn't be complete without Bar Walk. Here Class President Jeffrey "Stix" Kauffman shows off this year's T-shirt. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

WHAT A PARTY!

Senior class women sing for the crowd at Bogey's. Senior Week allowed friends to gather together one last time for relaxation and fun. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*





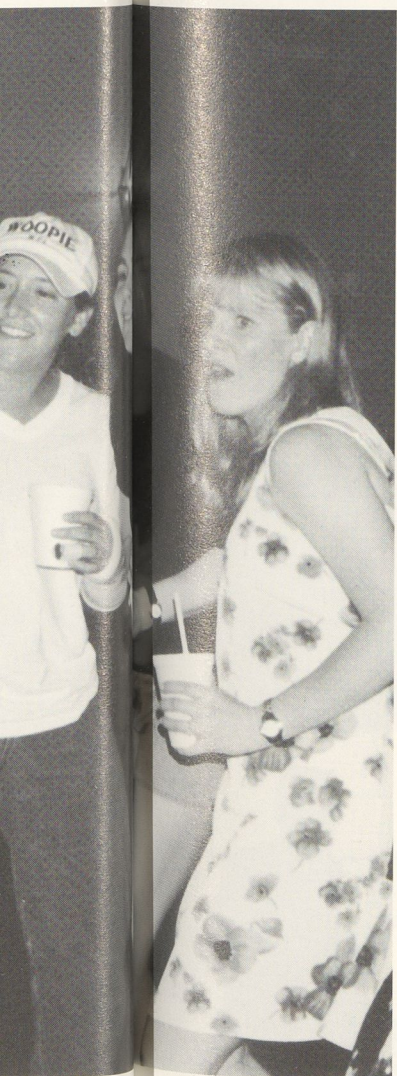
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Seniors Elizabeth Hawkey, Barb Heath, and Megan Williams take a stroll on campus during their final week as JC students. Friendships formed at Juniata are not soon forgotten. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



SMILE!

After commencement practice on Saturday, Carrie Richards and Michelle Jenkins smile for the camera. While students at Juniata, one learns that friendship is one of life's most precious gifts. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



*No student
should leave
Juniata without
creating memo-
ries that will
last a lifetime.
That is exactly
what the
Class of 1998
did during
Senior Week '98.*

*Story by Kelly
Morton.*

SENIOR WEEK '98

DESPITE THE COLD WEATHER, this year's Seniors completed all their fun plans! Senior Week began on Wednesday afternoon with an ice cream and watermelon party on T & T porch. That evening, all Seniors involved in lip sync, All Class Night, and Homecoming were invited to Bogey's for an open-bar party, where many Seniors got nuts playing "Guesstures."

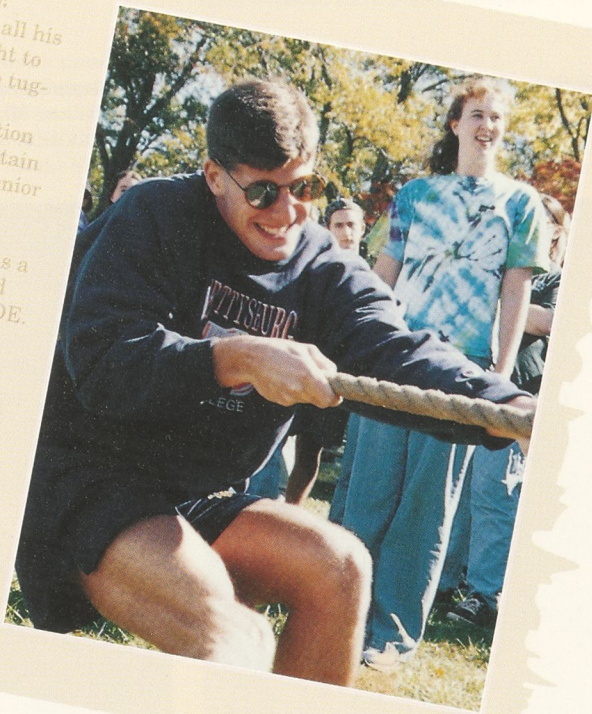
On Thursday, the annual Bar Walk took place. Seniors met in front of Ellis to begin their long day of drinking in bars like Boxer's, Coaches or the Colonial.

Friday, along with the rain, many Seniors went to Raystown Lake for a Senior Mountain Day and Booze Cruise. Despite the bad weather, all who came out to the lake had a great afternoon of fellowship and fun.

Saturday morning involved packing, commencement practice and class picture taking. By mid afternoon, many parents and families arrived to go to President Neff's for a Senior Tea celebration.

The entire week was a time for Seniors to bond once more together as a class. Stories were shared and memories were made during this final week of being a college student at Juniata! *Layout produced by Jessica Yutzey.*

**PULL MEN
PULL!**
Using all his
strengh to
win the tug-
of-war
competition
on Mountain
Day is Senior
Shawn
Conrad.
Conrad was a
Biology and
Pre-Med POE.
*Photo by Kelly
Morton.*



**THE
WOMEN OF
THE SENIOR
CLASS!**
Good friends,
Tiffany
Hepner,
Miranda
Raiche, and
Tawnya
Smith pose for
a picture.
Spending time
with your
friends was
very impor-
tant to many
Seniors.





SPECTACULAR SENIORS

...Four year passed quickly for the Senior class, as they studied, met friends and had a blast. In May the time came for them to leave JC and know that the knowledge gained here was what set them free...

After spending four years in any location, a person becomes very familiar with his or her surroundings and environment. For the Senior class, four years quickly passed as they spent every semester studying, completed assignments, attending parties, and getting involved in extracurricular events. Through these years, each Senior walked away from graduation knowing that they had learned numerous lessons at Juniata. While some students decided to continue their education at graduate school, other individuals ventured out into the work force.

In addition, the Seniors, were also the ones to teach other JC students valuable lessons about this school, social situations, and how to prepare for their futures. Many Seniors became good friends with underclassmen and taught them the "ropes" of Juniata, such as who hosted the best parties and how to study for Professor X's exams! These types of relationships created the community-like atmosphere on this campus that made everyone feel at home throughout the months and years. *Layout designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

DON'T MESS
WITH ME!
Dressed as
Super Man for
Halloween is
Senior Daryl
Christopher.
Each year,
Christopher
was involved
in numerous
clubs on
campus,
including
HOSA and
Concert Choir.



Resumé builder!

By Matthew Tomasheski

The perfect job. It was what all of us were searching for and Juniata tried to help us find it. The Career Service center provided many resources for the graduating seniors to make use of our job search. They held workshops throughout the year on such topics like interview skills and the all important resume writing seminar.

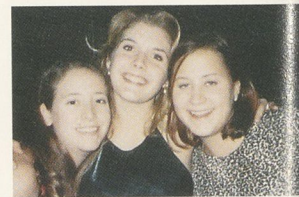
Many seniors also utilized the internet as a resource to find jobs and internships. Juniata certainly did try to prepare us for the real world, but gaining admission to the world

of the working was not as easy as it seemed. It was a very time consuming project, but definitely paid off in the end. And this process certainly didn't hurt to have a degree from Juniata College on your resume.

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Top: Jennifer Burgess and Christina Gibboney share a bonding moment. Right: Kelli Sheesley, Robin McNeil, and Ellen Heinly are close friends. Left: David Feldser, Robert Penepacker and William Kenney have another beer!



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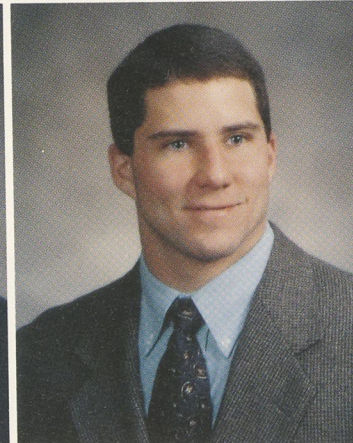
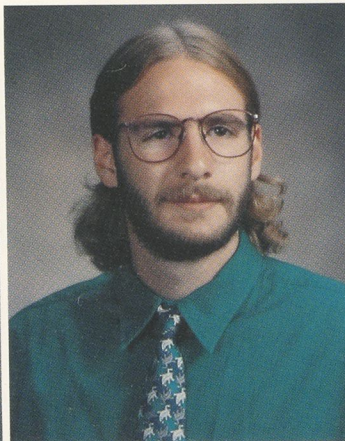
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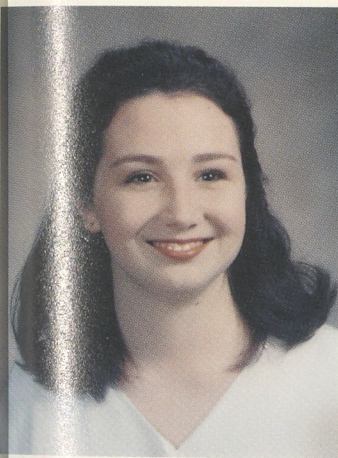
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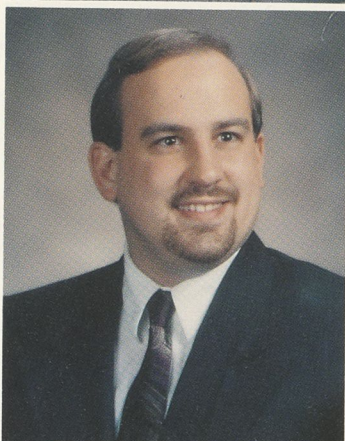
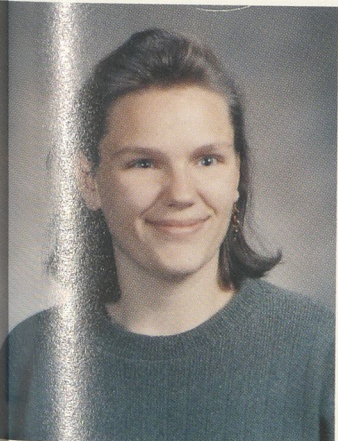




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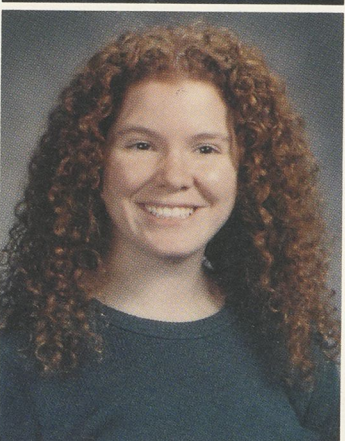
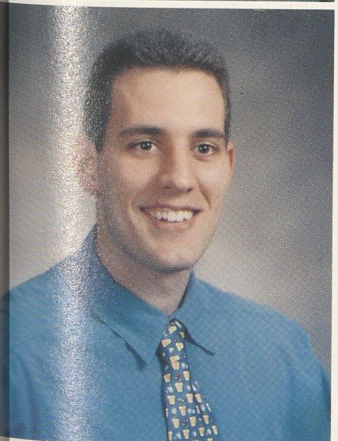
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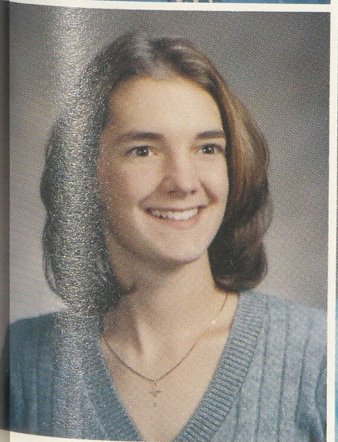
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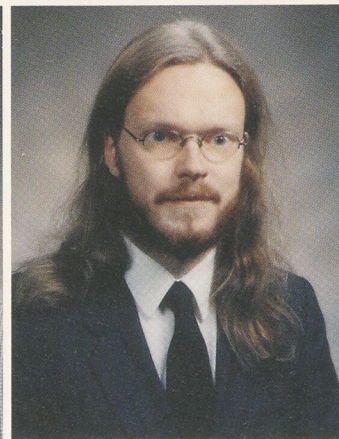
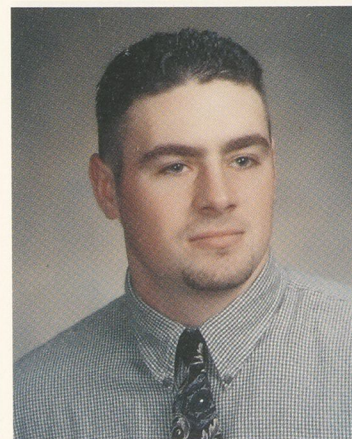
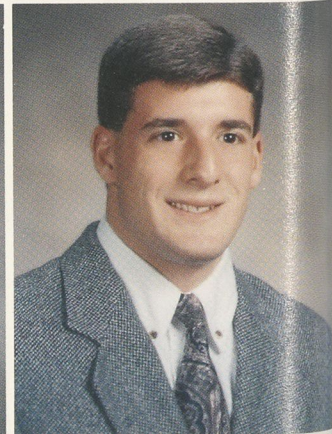
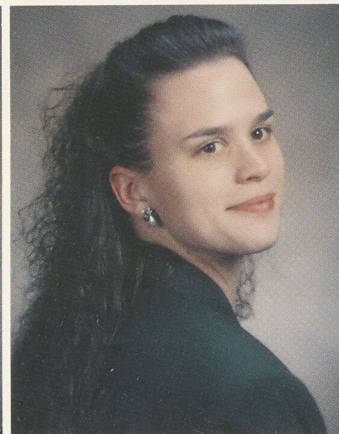
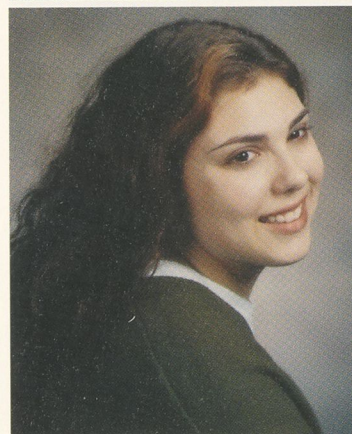
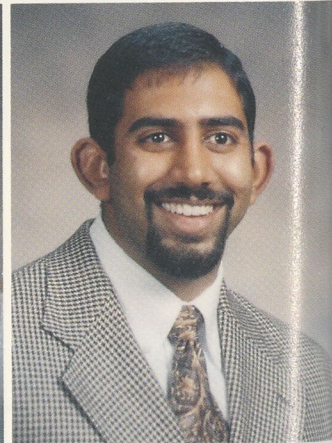
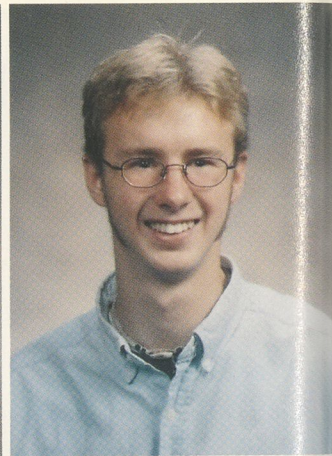
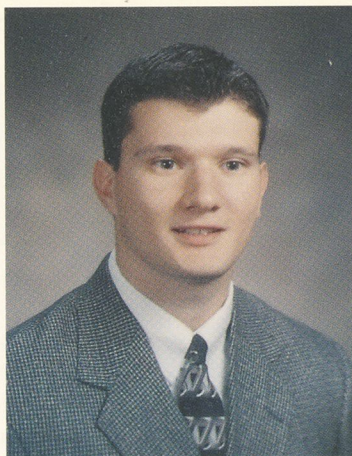
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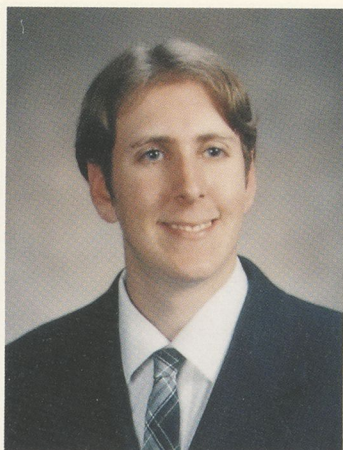
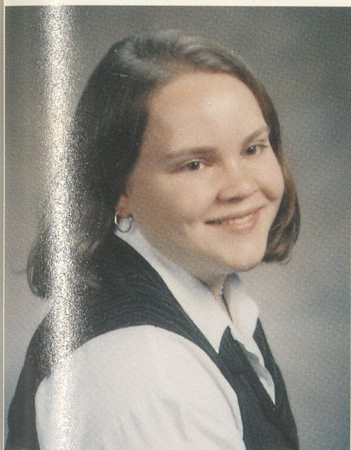
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Top: Miranda Raiche, Tiffany Hepner, and Tawnya Smith celebrate Halloween. Left: Spending quality time together are Stacy Wenger (Junior), Kelli Sheesley and Pamela Haake.

What's new, what's old

By MacKenzie Ruggiero

What changed since our freshmen year? Where to begin? Baker. We have seen the disappearance of the smoking section and the full time pasta bar and the additions of a grill line and the Sunday buffet. Let's not forget the Juniata Gold Card.

Dorms. The fire and renovations of South, the opening of Cloister, renovations of T-n-T, Pink and Mission, and dedicating North as Sunderland. Freshmen in East, phone systems, and computer hook-ups in all dorms.

Academics. Changes in curriculum including adding criminal justice, health communications, and Spanish P.O.E.'s. The adding of a provost and academic Deans and soon the change of Presidents.

Sports. We've lost sports teams, such as wrestling, men's swimming, mens' cross country and men's tennis, and gained a fitness center. Women's rugby moved off-campus and we brought back Storming of the Arch.

Other changes such as the World Wide Web, Cyber Cafe, study rooms in the library and a new police car.

Most importantly we have gained valuable friendship and years of memories that will never be lost. *Designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

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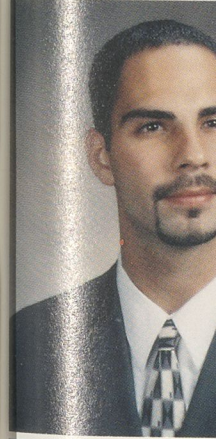
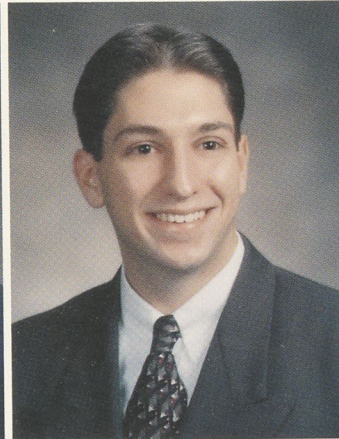
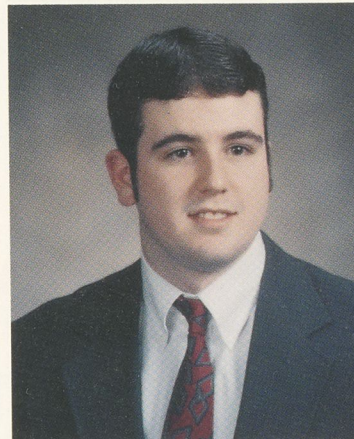
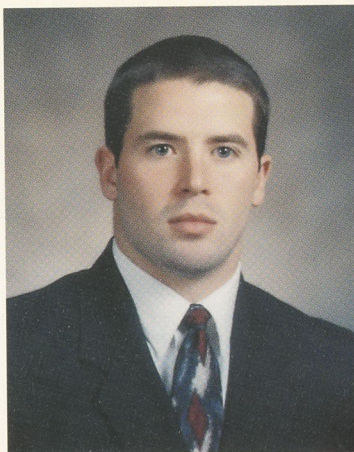
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SVS - a must have

By Matthew Tomasheski

As part of our graduation requirements, all Seniors had to complete the Senior Value Studies course or some alternative. Many Seniors looked forward to this class while others dreaded every second of it. It was a pass or fail class, where various professors attempted to test your values and beliefs by addressing controversial as well as everyday issues within the classroom. Issues ranged from race discrimination to government control.

Some students benefited greatly from the topics discussed in SVS and gained a

new outlook on life. Meanwhile, others may have just become more confused on what they do or do not believe to be true or just. If anything, Seniors discovered there was fine line between right and wrong.

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Top: Madrigal was a special time for Kelly Morton and Heather Kidder. Right: Christine Vrabel, Jennifer Heaster, and Amy Haberl hang out in Lesh. Left: The Senior men fight for first place!





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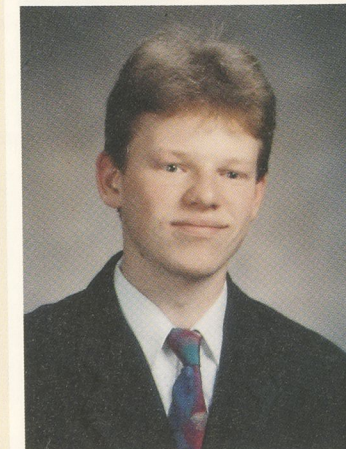
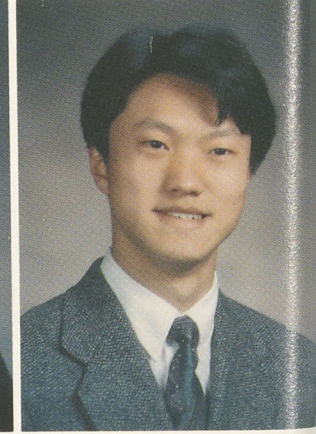
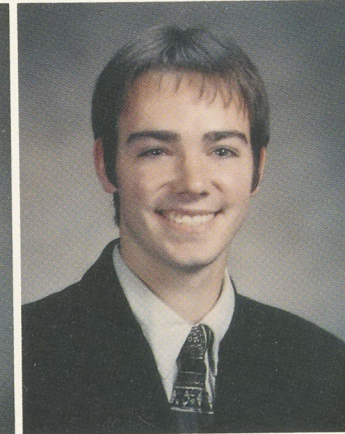
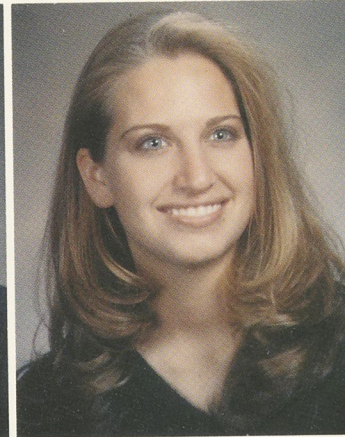
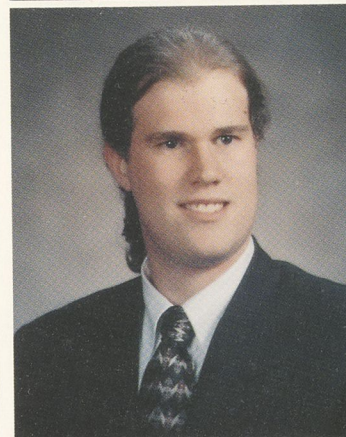
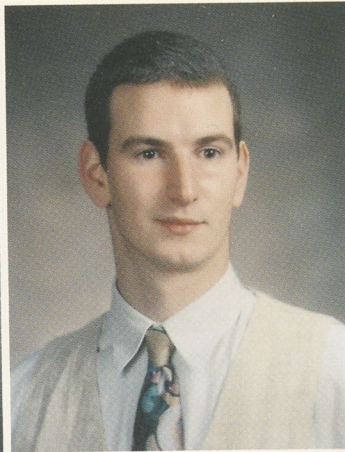
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What was in the future?

By MacKenzie Ruggiero



Top: Nothing odd about this Mission crew and friends! Left: A photo moment for Kelly Morton, Jennifer Ungemach, Kelli O'Harrow and Marybeth Henderson. Seniors knew how to have fun in Huntingdon!

Doctors, business executives, lawyers, writers, advertising, counselors. The list of professions goes on and on. Whether it was medical school, law school, or graduate school, many of us continued our lives after graduating from Juniata by furthering our education. Still others entered the job force immediately after graduation. Both of these options often included moving to distant cities, states or even other countries.

Some weren't thinking about their futures in the job force. Instead, they were planning their futures with their fiances and looking forward to starting their own families.

Still others spent a year or two after graduation exploring new fields and traveling to various places to decide what they wanted their futures to bring.

We did not know what the future held. But we could feel confident that our experiences at Juniata prepared us to handle any situation we may have encountered.

Whether we were working, traveling, or completing a graduate and doctorate program, we looked to keep ties with the many people at Juniata that meant so much to us over the course of four years. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

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Pres Neff, thanks

By Matthew Tomasheski

Juniata College provided its Seniors with many mentors and heroes throughout the past four years. Every faculty member influenced and guided at least one Senior along his or her path toward graduation. We learned about academics as well as life from these role models as they inspired us to become who we are and what we hope to become.

The dominant hero that will remain for every Senior was President Neff. The Class of '98 regarded him with the utmost respect as he made a difference in every student's

life. He was a great role model as he tried to be involved in all aspects of campus life. The Class of '98 and Juniata College as a whole will surely miss him. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

Top: All Class Night champs Jeffrey "Styx" Kauffman and Tawna Smith. Right: Joshua Wolf and Jason Sharpe smile big. Left: An East bash with Richard Fagley, Brian Biazzo, Robin McNeil, and Robert Strickler



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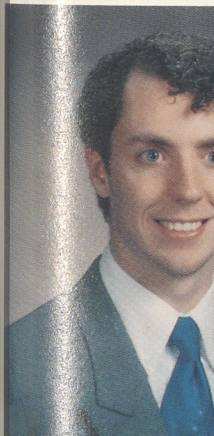
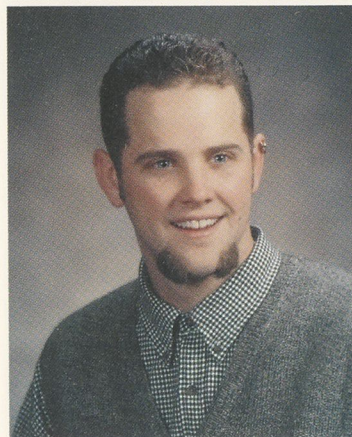
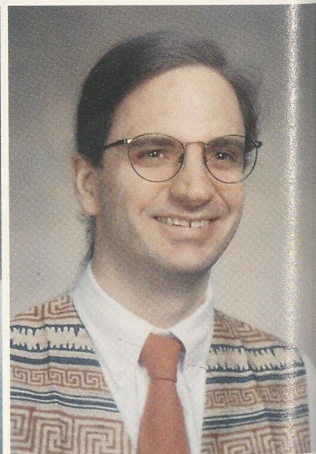
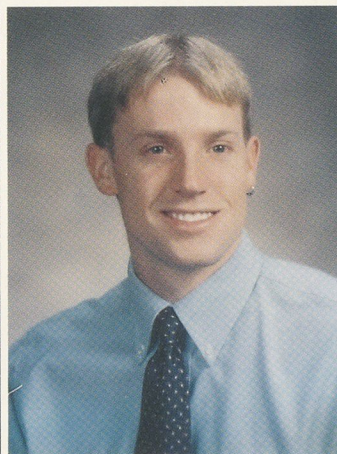
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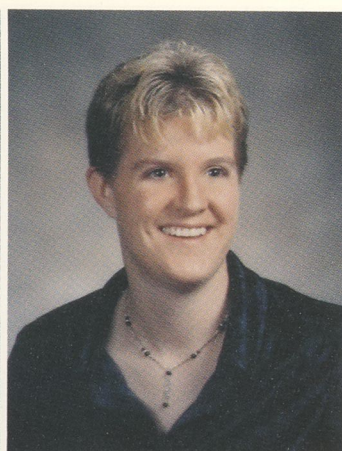
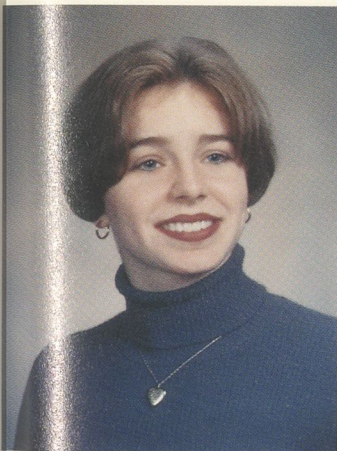
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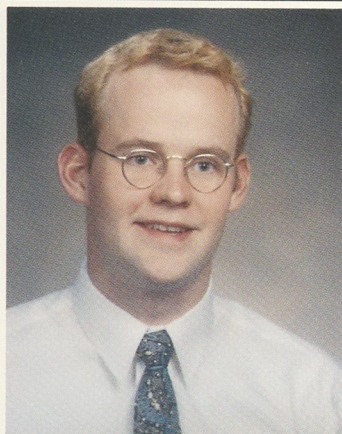
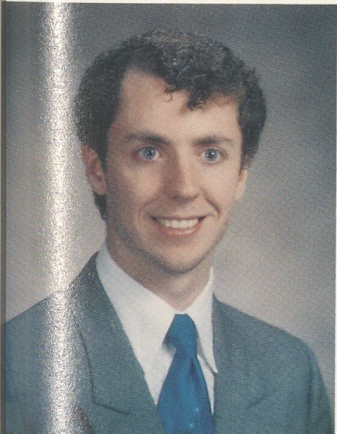




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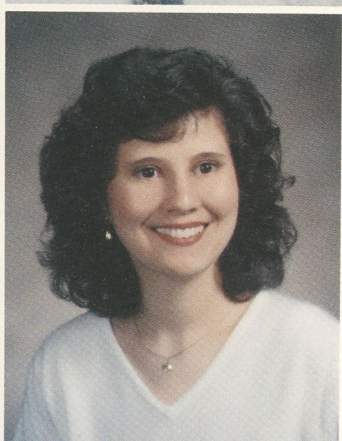
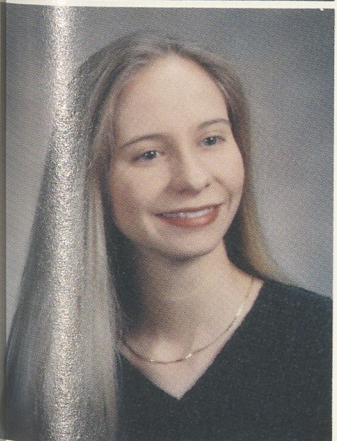
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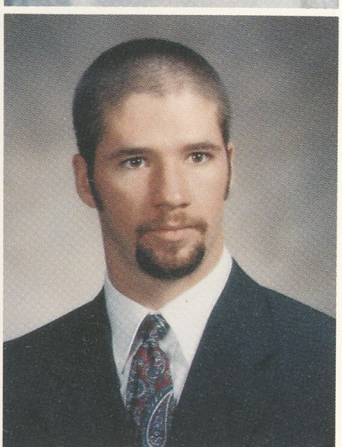
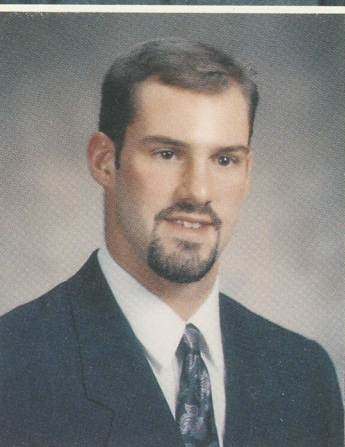
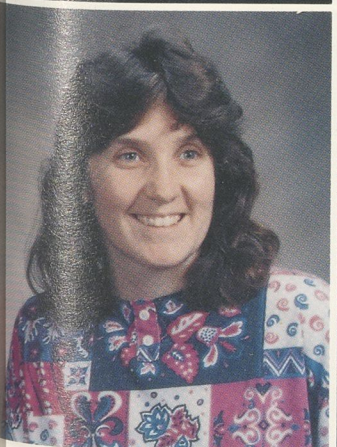
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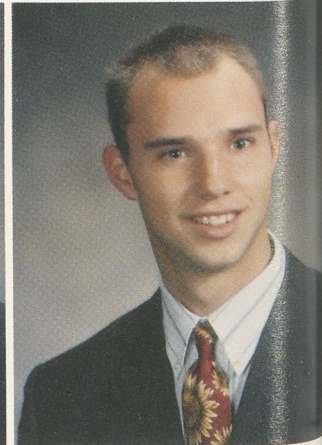
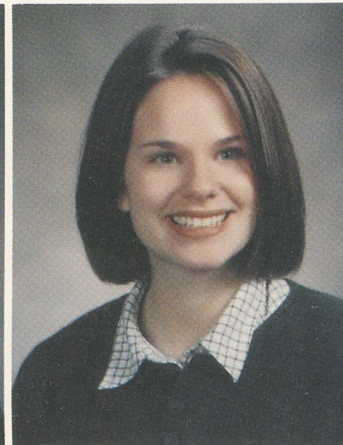
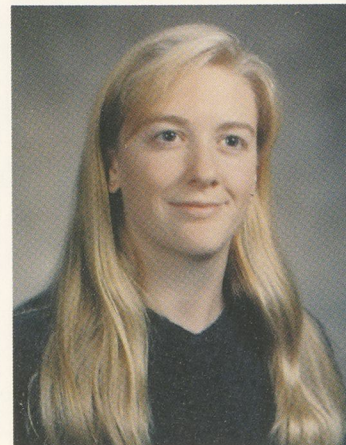
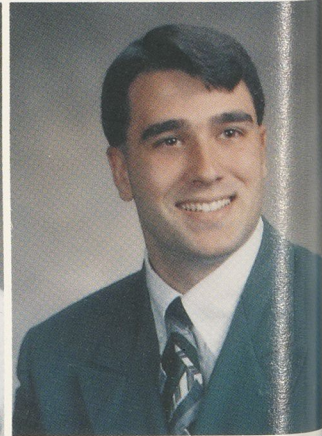
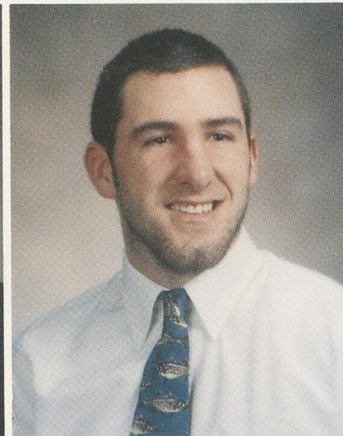
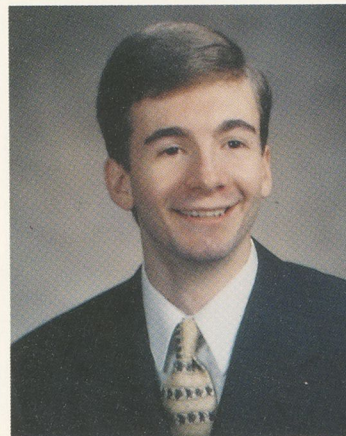
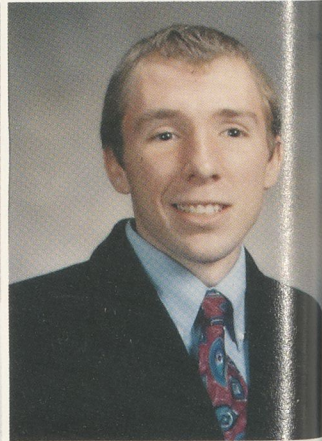
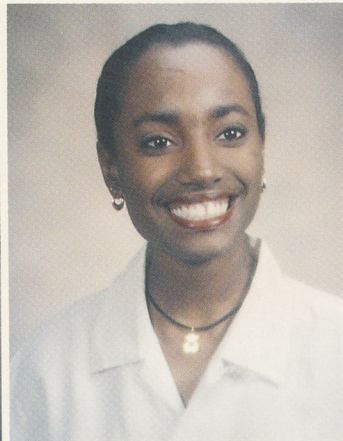
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Look at our progress!

By MacKenzie Ruggiero

Over the course of four years at Juniata, the Seniors have come a long way! Since our first day of school on this campus, where we were termed the "freshmen" and babies at this place, we have made our prescende known. After year one, we started our trend toward "Senior Life" by packing ourselves into rooms in East. And finally many of us moved downtown into a private apartment our house. From there we worked our way into the bar scene and could be found at Coach's, Boxer's and the Brass Rail. Eventually, some of us ventured to State College for new faces and live bands during the week-ends to experience a little "greek culture."

Through all these moves, we managed to drink until Muddy Run filled up with furniture. We decorated hallways with glass bottles. We refurbished lounges in East. We threw costume parties and toga parties. But most of all, we had fun.

We met new people and recognized most faces. We will forever carry countless stories of the many predicaments we got ourselves into. Every member of the Class of 1998 has a story they will carry with them beyond their college years. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*



Top: At Coaches, Bruce Ketrick, Pamela Haake, and Ellen Heinly spend some quality time together. Left: Sebastian LeClercq, Manuel Fonseca-Gago, and Julien Godbarge party too hard!

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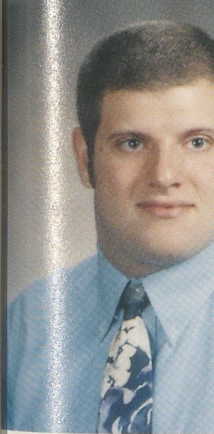
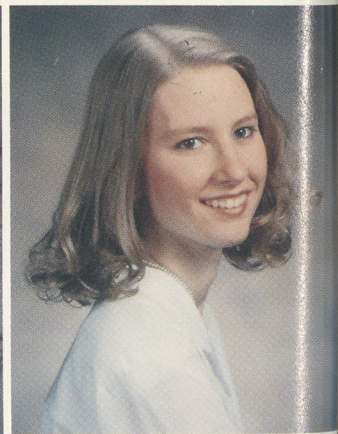
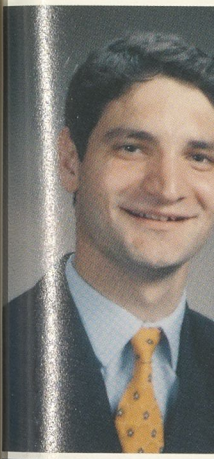
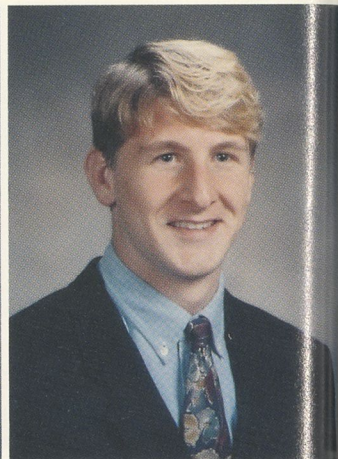
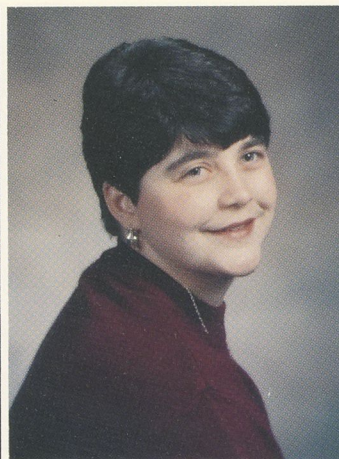
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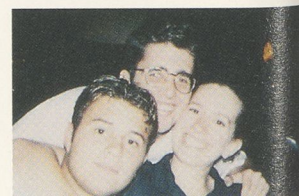
Keep tradition alive

By Sandra Connelly

Change did not come easily for anyone, and it was especially hard as the Class of '98 bid farewell to JC. When we return, JC will be a changed place as a new President takes his seat, and enrollment continues to increase. Students will be locked into, or out of, their dorms, as visions of the ID card on their desk looms in their minds at 4:00 a.m. Hopefully, the traditions we have fought for will continue, so in twenty years people will still Storm the Arch, and a menagerie of tents filled with people

who want nothing more than to sing "Five Golden Rings." Juniata has helped us cope with many of life's changes, while she has been changing too. For better or worse, will be more easily decided in twenty years.

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Top: Eating some spaghetti is Jennifer Ungemach. Left: Hanging out with the guys is Tawnya Smith, Eric Nissley, and Bryan Mihalick. Right: Good buddies Kelli Sheesley and Andre Linn.





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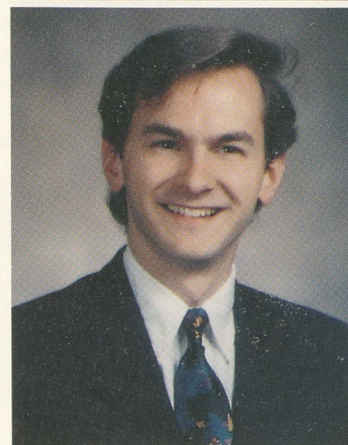
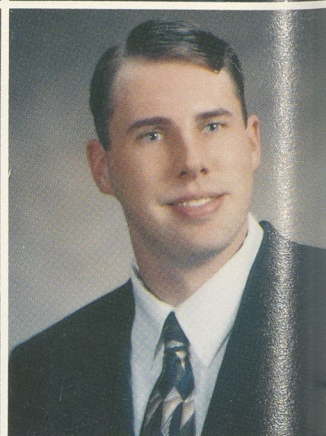
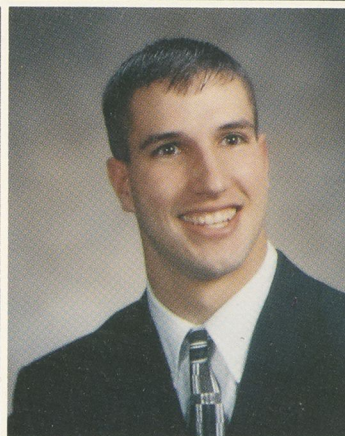
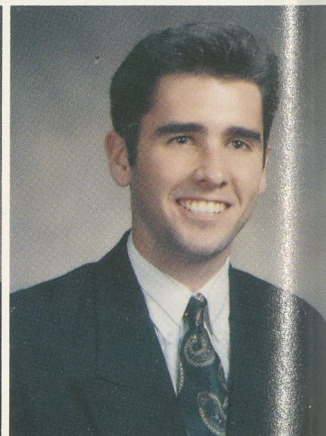
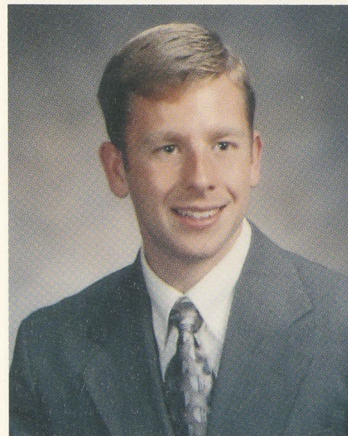
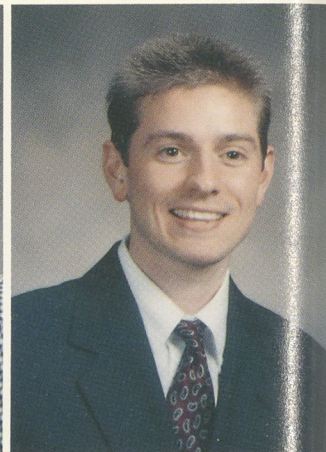
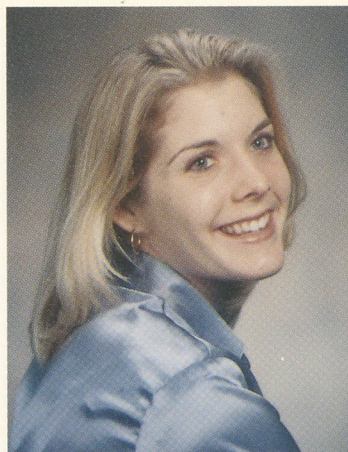
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Advisors... I need help

By Colleen Shoup &
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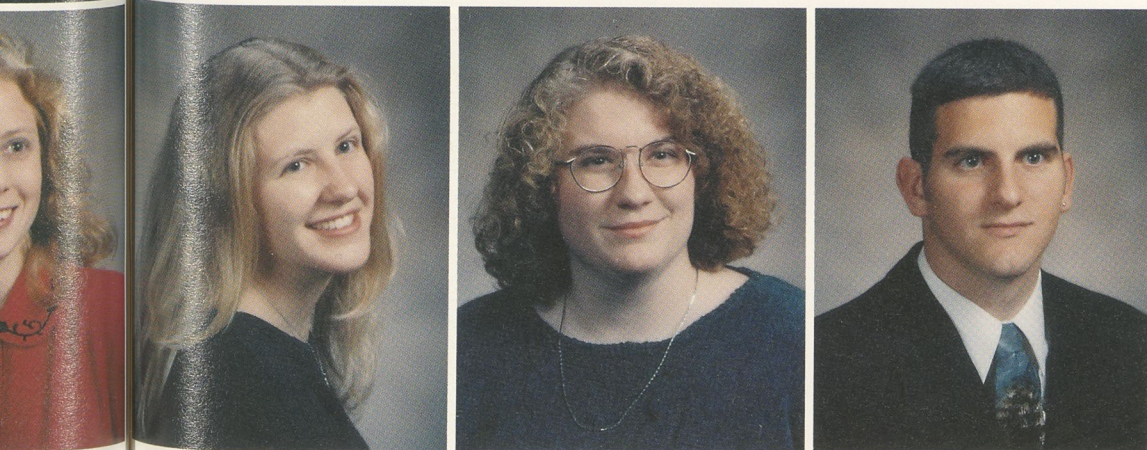
Advisors! Advisors! Advisors! When you heard this word, many things may have come to your mind... long chats over hot coffee discussing life and your direction in it, how to study for the next impossible exam or paper assignment, or frantically gallivanting around campus in search of the precious signatures that will release you from that dreaded and difficult class.

Whatever relationship you had with your advisors, their role was to guide you in academic decision making concerning core requirements, scheduling, POE's, resumes, and the job search process. Above and beyond this call of duty, they could provide for some a chair to sleep in, a shoulder to cry on, an individual that will listen, or simply a comforting nod of approval that it really will be OK. With two advisors, we were most likely to get more attention that we wanted at times!

Ultimately, advisors were like sign posts. You could choose to use them to point you in the right direction, or you could try to find your way on your own. The choice was purely yours. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*



Top: Senior Class Officers: Tawnya Smith, Jeffrey Kauffman, Jeffrey Meitrott, and Pamela Haake. Left: Vladimiro Platonoff-Vega, Deyanira Vazquez-Ouiedo and Manuel Fonseca-Gago enjoy the season's first snowfall.



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By Sandra Connelly

1. Enrollment at JC exceeds Penn State Main: Dean Hawsey Retires.
2. JC Shifts Academic Focus from Science to Elementary Education.
3. Long Time R.D. Dom Peruso Heads New National Leadership Conference.
4. Students Locked Out: "Key Card" Dorm Access Fail Again, as Steam Pipes Rupture and Ruin Circuitry.
5. Marriott Contract Overturned by Students: Sheetz Bids to Open in Ellis.
6. Student Government and Security Purchase of Patrol Helicopter Questioned by Trustees.
7. East Houses Become Police-Threat Free: Neighbors Move to

Westminster Woods.

8. JC Blair to Open Emergency Care Facility at East Houses.

9. Only Freshman On-Campus Housing Available: Physical Plant's New Dormitory Collapses, Again.

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Top: Courtney Lease, Michelle Jenkins, Jeffrey Kauffman, and Andrea Marland. Right: Zofia Varadi, Robert Finking, Katie Brigamen, Angie Arabi and Mali Kambandu on Madrigal night. Left: Kelli O'Harrow talks to her friends.



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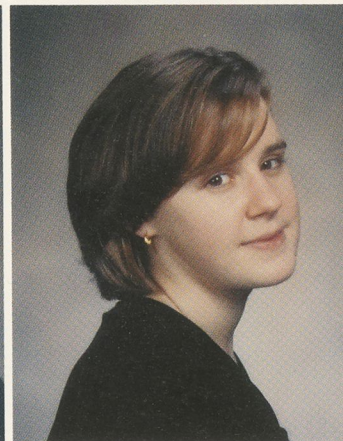
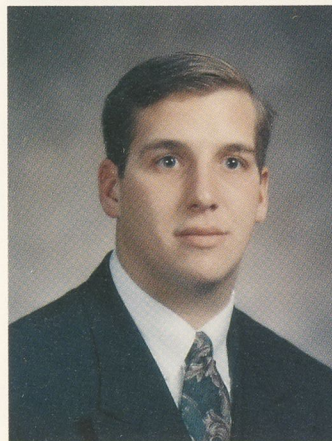
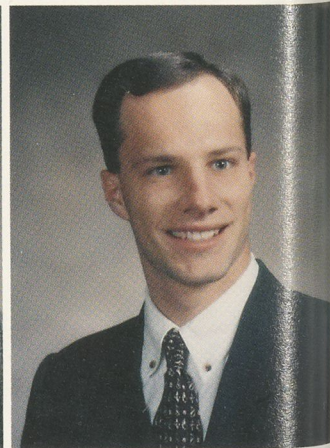
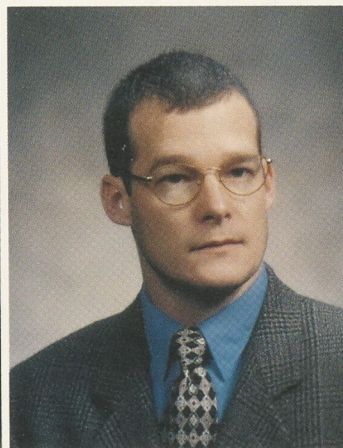
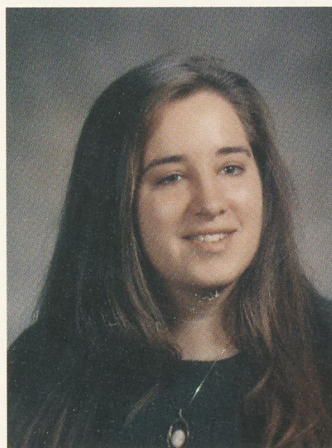
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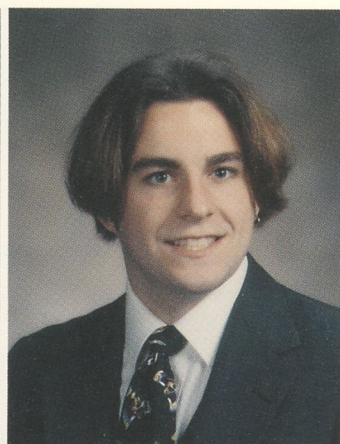
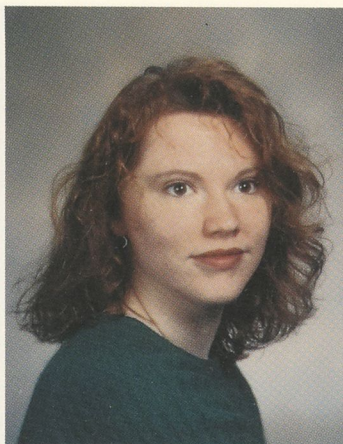
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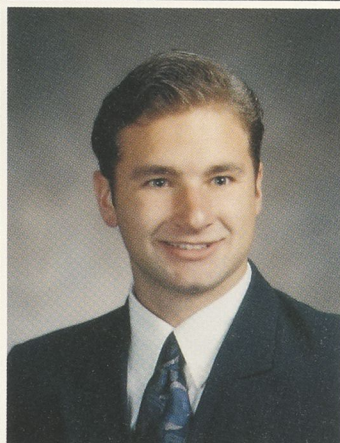
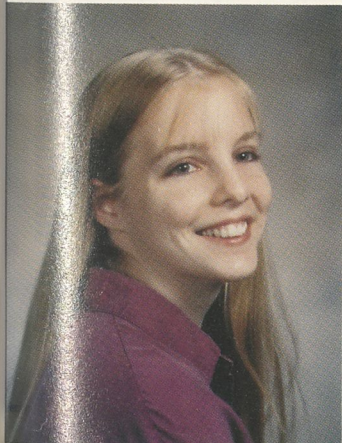




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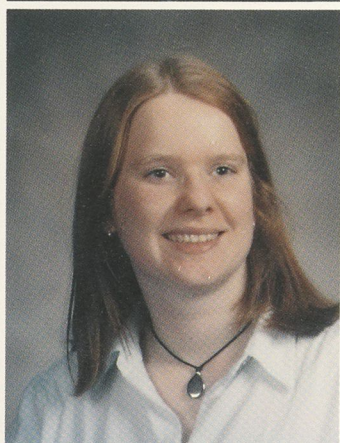
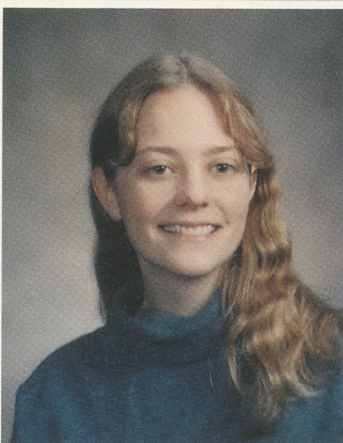
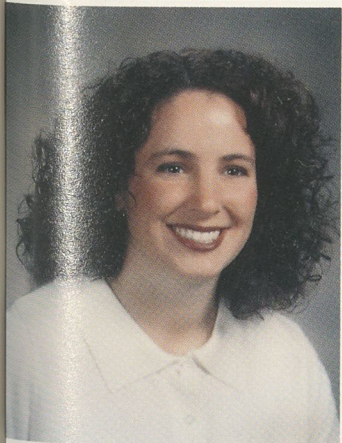
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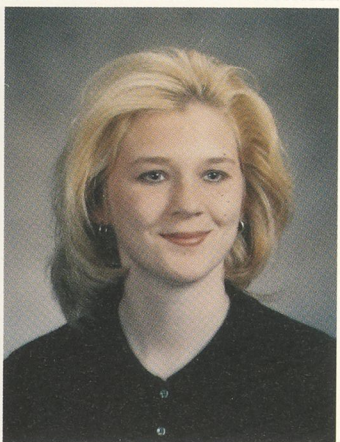
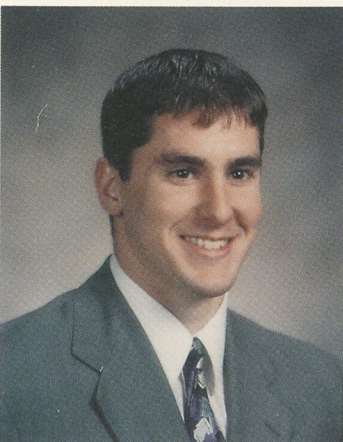
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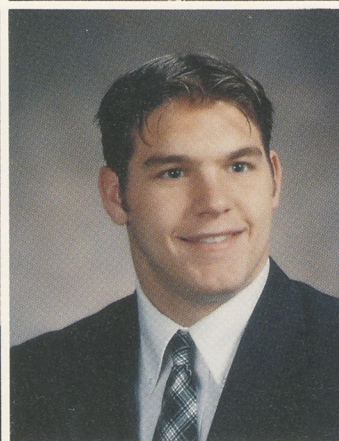
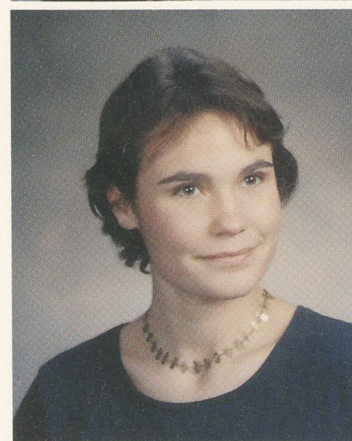
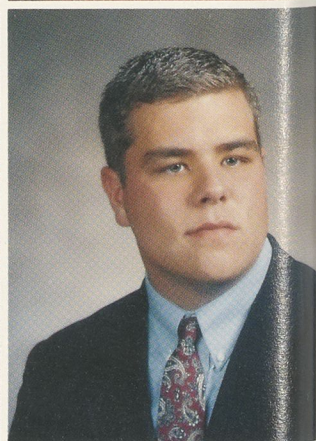
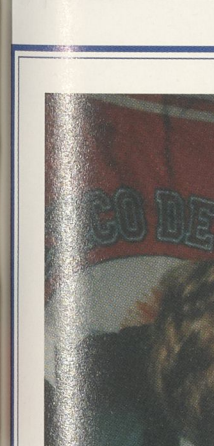
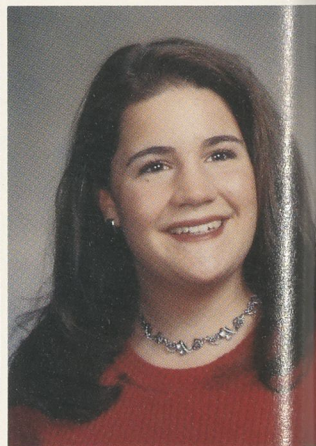
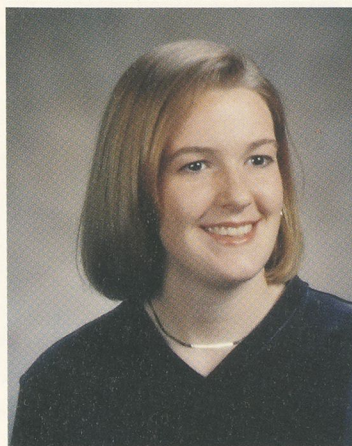
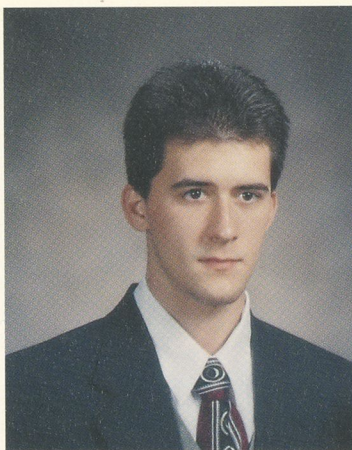
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Moving away

By Elizabeth Hawkey

After three years of living in a concrete box and dining in stomach-cramping Baker, it was no mystery why many Seniors opted to live off-campus during their last year. The thought of having one's own kitchen and getting away from those annoying Freshman was too appealing to pass up. It was a shot at freedom, a glimpse of what life was going to be like after graduation.

Although apartment shopping in Huntingdon did not prove to be the most fulfilling endeavor, our new apartments were nevertheless our first emblem of independence. After successful negotiations with the landlord, the phone company, the cable company, the electric company, the water company, and garbage collectors, and so on, we were well on our way to comfortable living.

After a month, however, a strange feeling came over us. Perhaps it was a longing not to have to shop and cook in order to eat. Perhaps it was a longing to be able to walk to class, or to that party in East. Perhaps it was a longing not to have a bathroom you needed to clean yourself. Perhaps it was a longing to be a kid again.

Off-campus living was a blast. Privacy, independence, quiet. While it was great to be living and making it on our own, it was also a stark reminder of what was to come... bills, bills, bills. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*



Top: College sweethearts Christopher Karsanic and Rose Marie Regan.
Left: Gail Opida, Courtney Lease, Stacie Cuthbertson, Jessica Tremel, hang out in New York City.

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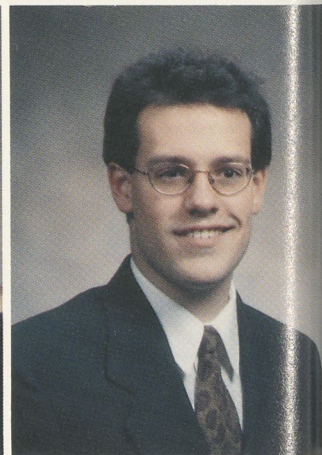
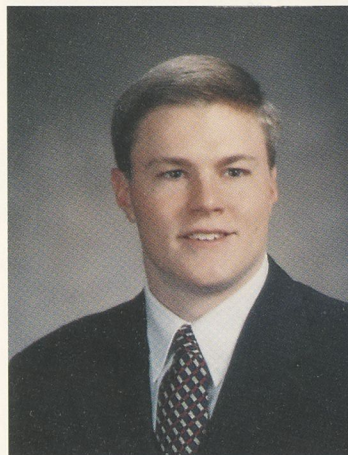
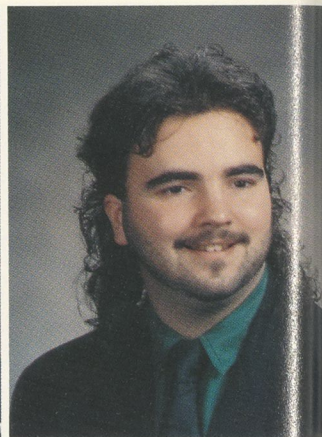
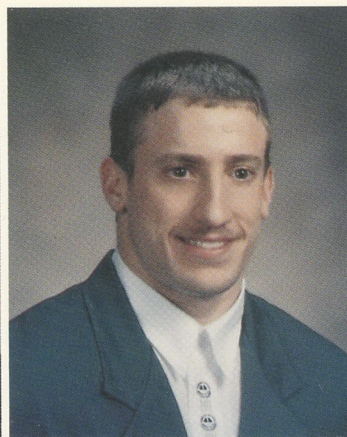
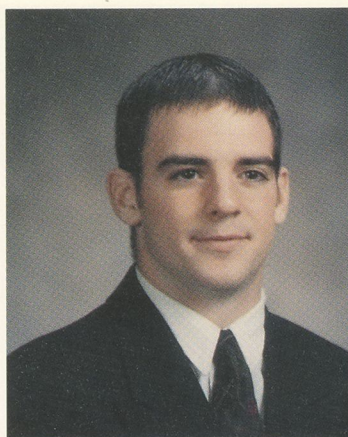
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A message from the President

By President Robert Neff

Dear Juniata Graduates,

As members of the Class of 1998, you will be an important part of my memory of Juniata College. As the last class to graduate during my presidency we move together through a life-changing transition at this graduation.

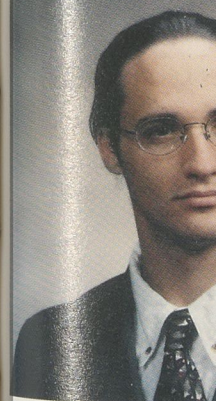
You, the members of the Class of 1998, will begin your lives and careers with the finest training and preparation. The "lessons learned" at Juniata College will serve you well as you move through your life. Be confident in your abilities and your education. Make your choices carefully with the understanding that the contributions you make will transform you and the world

around you.

I look forward to a transition too. I am older, but my transition is no less exciting or challenging. What I have learned at Juniata College will serve me well as I move into the next phase of my life. Each step of our life prepares us for the next in a continuous changing of transformations.

We have learned a great deal together. We have celebrated life's joys and sorrows, and most of all we have achieved much together. I wish you success in your lives and careers.

Cordially,
President Neff





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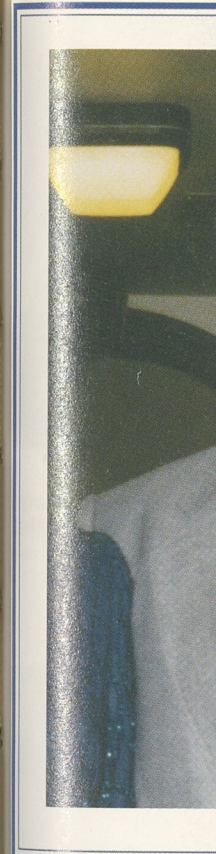
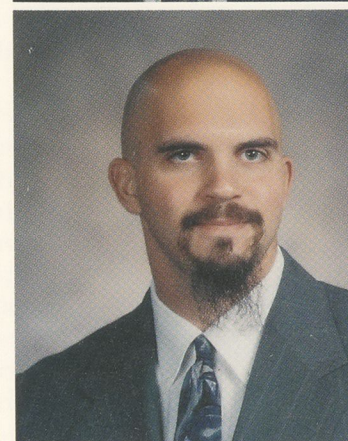
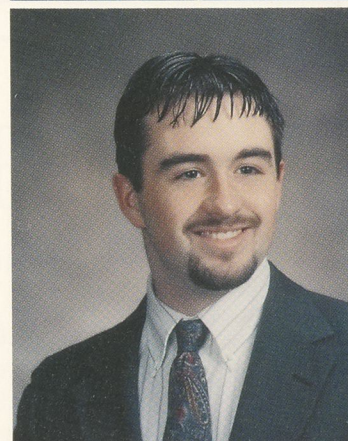
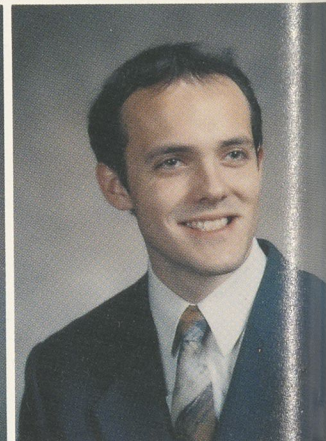
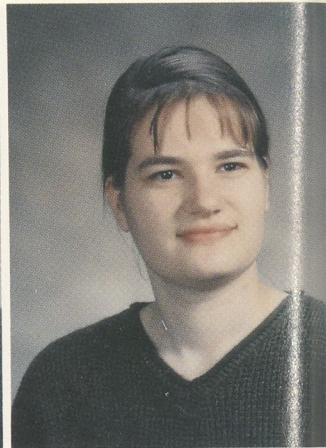
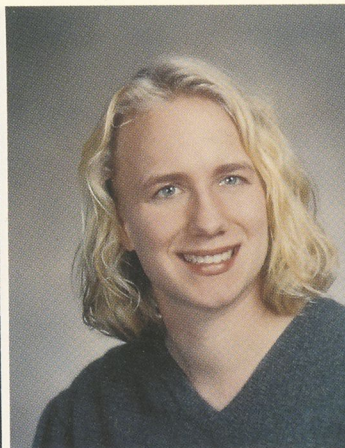
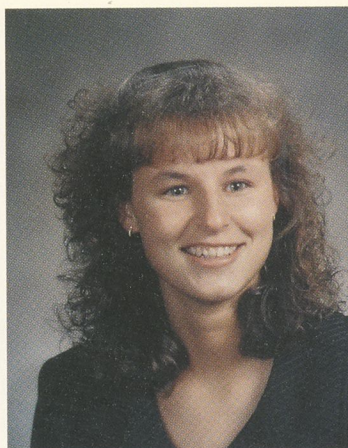
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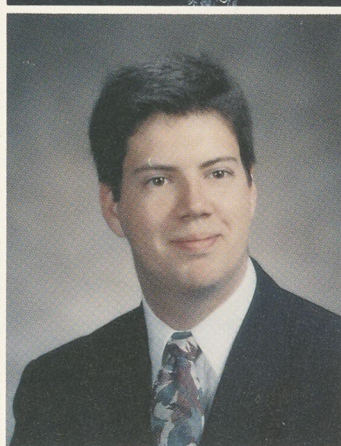
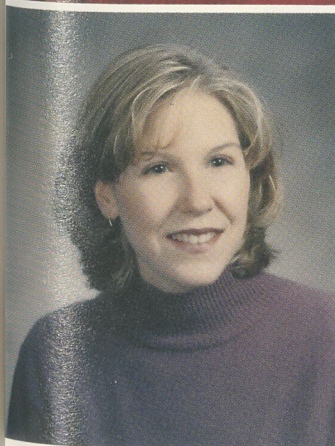
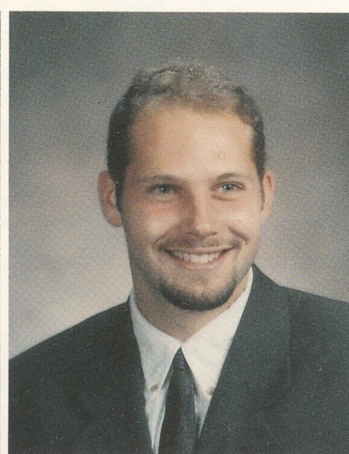
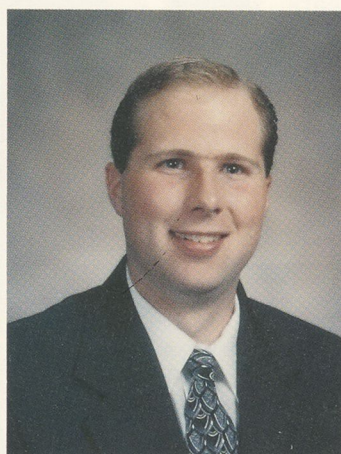
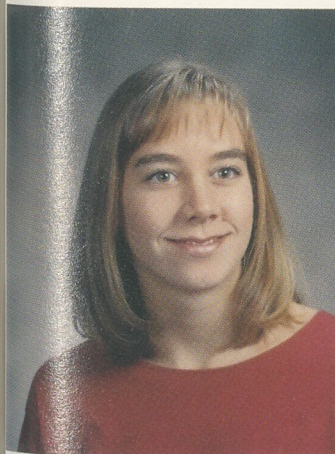


The Senior Class will remember Scott Andrew Orr as a great chemistry POE and lacrosse player. Scott grew up in Harrisburg, PA with his two half-siblings and went to Central Dauphin High School. He loved Juniata College for its size and academic programs.

Most Juniata students know Scott not by his first name, but rather by "Pappy," his rugby nickname. Scott was termed this name because he had arthritis in his knees and after running he would walk like an old man, hence "Pappy!"

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In his spare time, Scott enjoyed playing computer games. Scott was also a founder of JAG (Juniata's Area Gamers Guild) and enjoyed performing magic tricks. This fall, a tree was planted outside of Cloister in remembrance of Scott. He will be incredibly missed by his classmates. Marsha Batzel and Shawn Fabian remarked, "Pappy touched our lives and we will miss him dearly. Friends are friends forever." *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*



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We could not have done it without you

By Kelly Morton

Surrounding Juniata's small campus were numerous offices that kept track of important academic records, planned upcoming events, oversaw the development of our community, and worked with the students to ensure a safe and pleasant college environment. Without these numerous offices and departments, many of us would have been entirely lost throughout the past four years!

In particular, the Registrar's Office, although they constantly bugged us for our final POEs, made sure that each and every one of us did what was necessary to graduate from this college on time and with academic success. Physical plant was always helpful for fixing overflowing toilets, unlocking doors, and collecting our huge amount of trash!

The Security office, with their new fancy car complete with lights, kept our campus safe for all students and even managed to hand out only a few parking tickets to Seniors!

Many of these offices also employed students throughout the year as assistants. Here, students could earn a little bit of spare cash filing papers, making copies, giving tours or calling perspective students.

As Seniors, we cannot thank all of the Administration personnel enough for their assistance and guidance over the last few years. Although we probably were not very grateful during the years, we do recognize the amount of work all of you dedicated to each of us as we completed our academic programs at Juniata. Thank you. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*



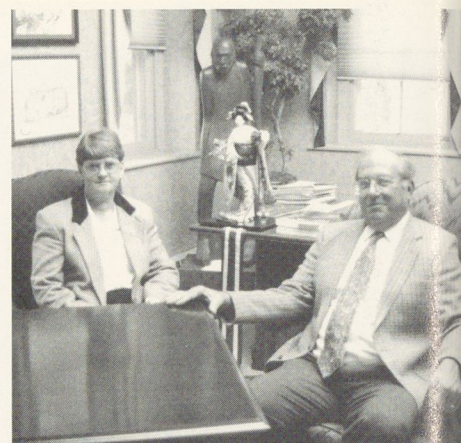
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Amy Angen, Barbara Hughes. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



Alumni Office

Lyanne Schaeffer, Evelyn Penbrook. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



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Secretary JoAnn Parks, President Robert Neff. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Registrar's Office

Bill Duey, Peggy McClintock. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

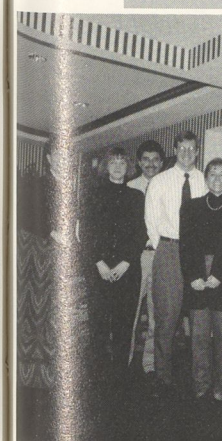
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JoAnn Krugh, Provost James Lakso. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



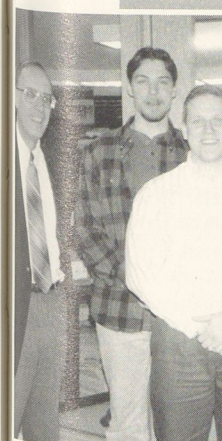
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at Robert Neff



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Oh What a Night to Remember!

Celebrating the night while dancing on the countertop in Mission's kitchen are Jessica Tremel and Andrew Dojack.



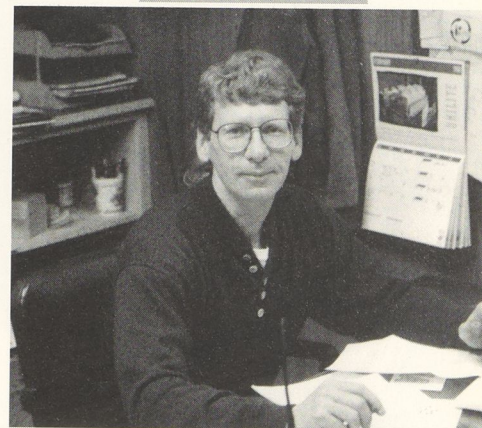
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Wanda Lightner. Photo by Brian Eggert.



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Larry Morningstar. Photo by Brian Eggert.



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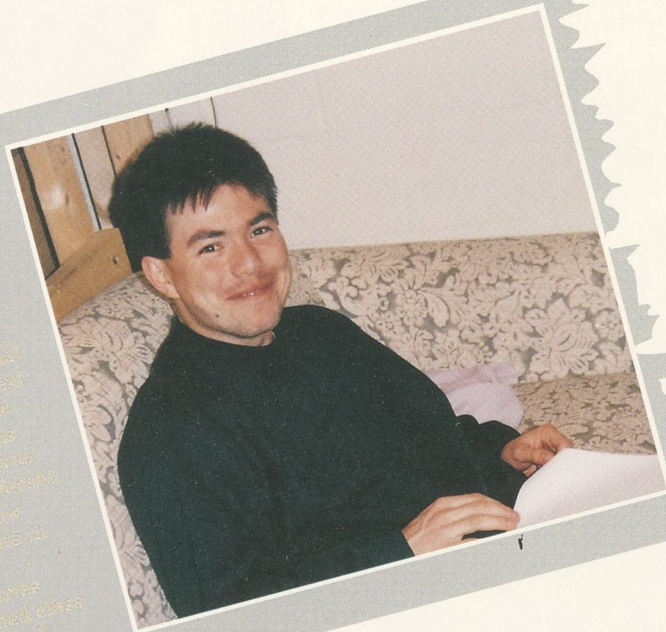
Mark Langenbacher. Photo by Brian Eggert.

EDUCATION
AND CHILDREN
Taking a
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hands-on time
in the full-
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this week.



AMERICAN BUSINESS

International
student
Vladimir
Fedoroff
studies his
International
business text
book. How
Americans
studied was
very different
from how
students in
other
countries
learned class
materials.
Made by John
Santrock.



ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

...Juniata's faculty members supported us over the years, and struggled with us through all our tears. They knew our desire to get learn all the keys, to get that Education, History, or Business degree! ...

The classrooms, laboratories and stages were places students learned the information necessary to receive a Juniata degree in various disciplines. Listening to professor's lectures, taking detailed notes, and passing difficult exams were events well-known to any student. The daily stress of getting *this* done today, or working on *that* for tomorrow was an experience all of us knew too well. The professors passed each week, preparing class discussions and designing essay exams that could stump even the brightest student!

But classrooms and professors' offices were also places of great conversation and congregation. In many of these locations, students and professors became like families, working toward academic excellence and a better understanding of concepts and theories. The lessons learned in Good, the Science Center, the Humanities Building, and various other academic buildings were not to be forgotten by those who spent hours, months, and years in these locations under the direction of superior professors. *Layout designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

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growing and
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at Juniata.
*Photo by Kelly
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Our *dedication*

Since 1986, Dr. Robert Neff has been the President at Juniata College. In this time, he has accomplished numerous achievements on this campus and has made a profound difference in the lives of many individuals. President Neff graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 with a Bachelor's degree. However, his academic success did not nearly end there. In 1961, Neff achieved his B.D. at Yale, and in 1964 obtained his M.A. also from Yale. Five years later, in 1969, he received his doctorate degree.

While at Juniata, President Neff accomplished numerous tasks, including gaining national and international recognition of Juniata College by: achieving identification of Juniata College as a Carnegie I Institution, placing Juniata in the company of

the top liberal arts colleges and universities in the nation; established the United Nations Seminars for Arms Control and Disarmament at the Williamsburg Conference facility, and brought the world class Icon exhibit to the College in 1988. Neff also strengthened the financial base of Juniata by: more than tripling the endowment from 1986 to 1998, completing the "Transformation Campaign" which secured gifts and commitments of \$35 million, and returned the college to a position of fiscal strength without mortgaging the College's future. His accomplishments also enhanced the Physical Plant and Academic qualities at Juniata as well as strengthened the bond between Juniata College and the Huntingdon region.

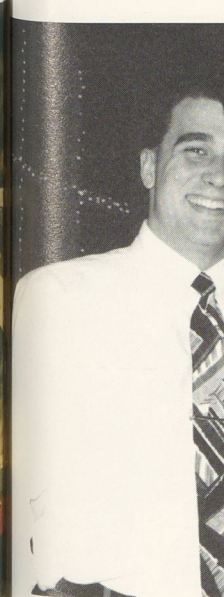
In addition to all these accomplishments, President

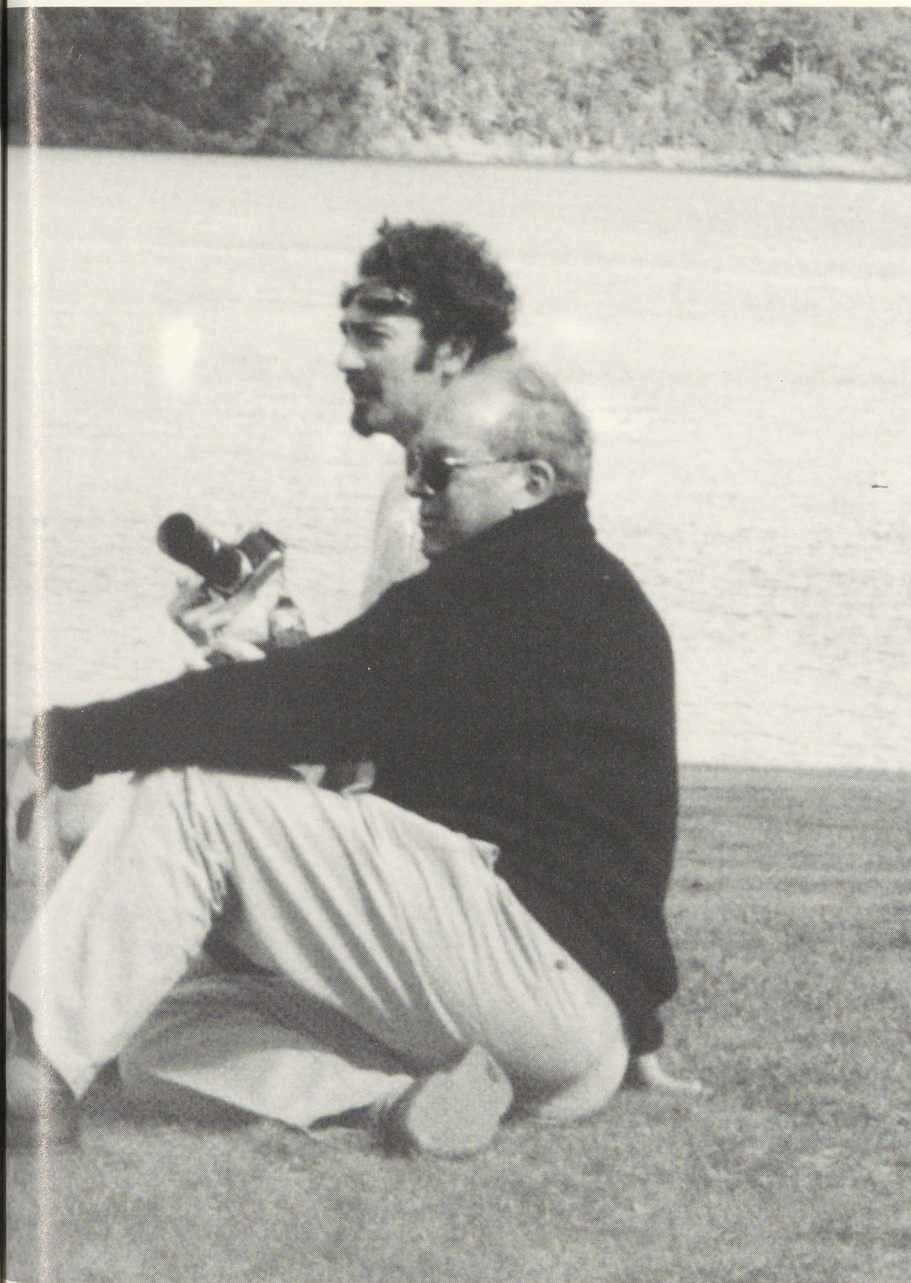
Neff also taught one class at Juniata with Ron Wyrick in the Spring 1997 term. This course was titled "The Prophets." During his free time, Neff enjoyed reading, writing poems, playing tennis, handball and racquetball, as well as watching the Chicago Bulls! He also loved to travel, walk and exercise. Students could always find President Neff at sporting events on campus or attending artist series events or guest lectures. In retirement, Neff plans to reside in Penn State where he will settle down and write a book.

The Juniata community will miss this man who has given so much to this school throughout the past 12 years. He was an inspiration for many, a friend to all, and a lover of Juniata and its academic programs. Good luck President Neff in your retirement. *Written, designed, and produced by Kelly Morton.*

In awesome Juniata spirit, President Neff attends a men's volleyball game against Penn State. President Neff supported all the athletic teams with his spirit and attendance at many sporting events. He also invited many athletic teams to his home following their seasons for dinner and discussion.

Photo by Rose Marie Regan.





Relaxing by the lake at Mountain Day is President Neff with Sunderland R.D. Antonio Paterniti. Photo by Brian Eggert.

Other accomplishments

Creating a master plan for the campus.

Enhancing campus technology, including classroom applications, residence hall access, administrative systems, and distance learning.

Refurbishing of Sherwood, Sunderland, Cloister, South, Tussey/Terrace student residence halls.

Establishing a new Enrollment Center housing admission, student financial planning and all student recruiting activities.

Expanding the international program opportunity and building a diverse student body with broad international representation.

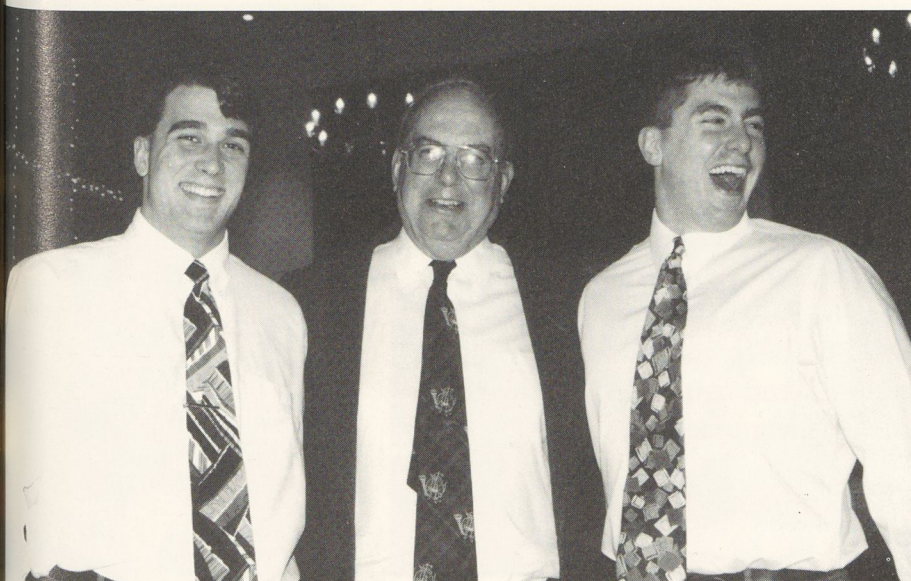
Completing the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center project, Knox Stadium, Oller Track, and the Raffensperger Tennis Courts.

Constructing the Elizabeth Evans Baker Peace Chapel, designed by noted architect Maya Lin.

Establishing the Program for Area Residents (PAR) which provided the region's nontraditional students access to Juniata's high quality education at a reduced cost.

Enhancing science teaching and learning in the region's secondary schools through the Science in Motion Project.

Opening the campus as a cultural center for the people of Huntingdon County by welcoming them to join the College community at Artist Series events, academic lectures, art exhibits, student recitals, and athletic events.

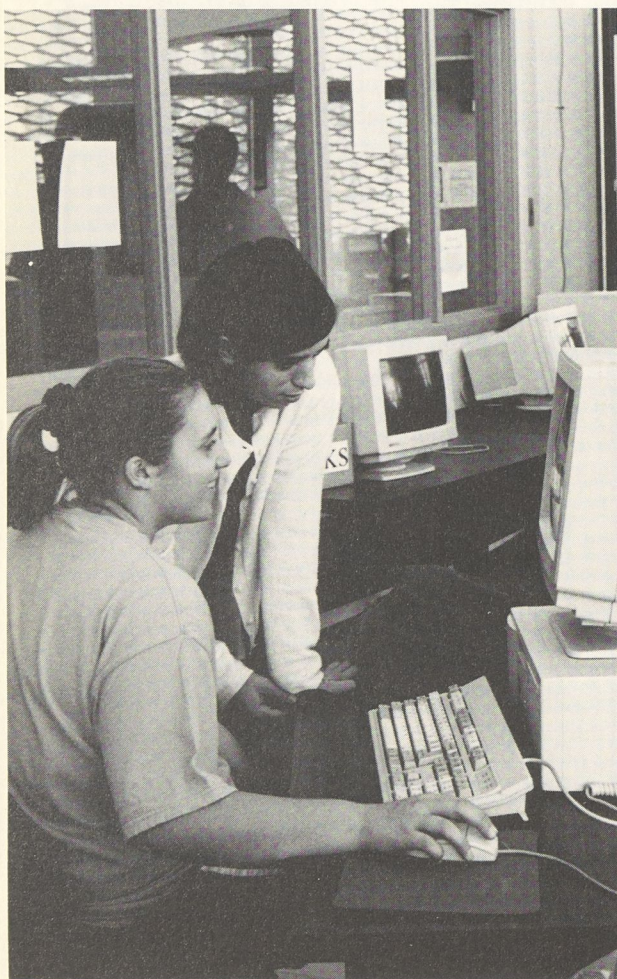


(Far left) *Dressed* in the holiday spirit is Santa Neff. Each year at Madrigal dinner President Neff welcomed students dressed as Santa Clause and handing out candy canes. Photo by Sandra Connelly.

A rose between two thorns! President Neff smiles for the camera with Seniors Michael Kelly and Timothy Reazor. President Neff was very familiar with students and their activities on campus. Photo by Kelly Morton.

While demonstrating to a student during an Information Access session, Rachel "Mandy" Walls laughingly accesses Juniata's homepage. Mandy was heavily involved with computers at Juniata. Besides being an IA instructor, she was also a Computer Science POE and a computer lab assistant. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

Marybeth Marklewicz and Maria Mandas confer together on a computer problem in the Brumbaugh Science Center's Main Computer Lab. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

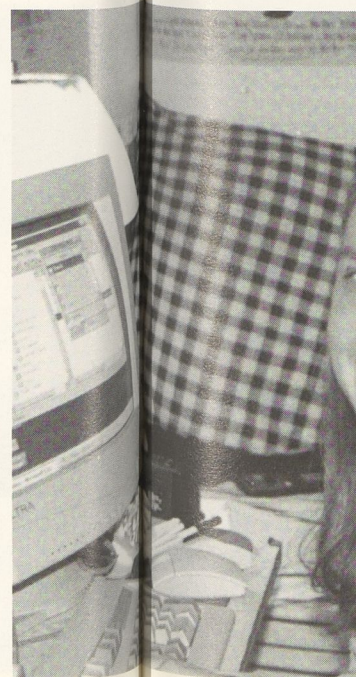


How is computer technology affecting math classes here at Juniata College?

"You see more and more of the assignments becoming computer based through the use of Maple and Minitab. Most importantly these programs help visualize abstract problems and concepts that are a basis of the subject."

Katharine Wolling, Junior

"I've got mail!" Jeanette O'Hara gives an exuberant smile as she checks e-mail at her personal computer. Computers were becoming such an integral part of college life that many students could not complete a day without logging on to some computer around campus. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



Mathematics *for the future*

Mathematics and Computer Science were two of the most interrelated POEs available at Juniata. Math was an inevitable tool for survival in today's world. Everyday life required a basis of knowledge in math and its functions. The mathematics students worked hard to delve into deeper contexts of basic (and not-so basic) math functions and properties. There were an average of 5-10 mathematics POEs in a given year, which provided these students with small upper-level classes, allowing for more personalized attention from the outstanding faculty. Each professor made themselves available to the students, even late at night. Whether in the office or around campus, they challenged others to explore new areas in the study of mathematics.

In a joint relationship with the Math department was the Computer Science department. Considering that computer applications and technology had impacted all other disciplines from the sciences to the humanities, an understanding of computation, together with a knowledge of how to apply it, yielded a useful combination. To answer this call, Juniata College offered a Program of Emphasis in Computer Science. This POE required a broad range of skills, some as general as problem analysis and problem solving, others more technical, such as programming and data structuring. While the dynamic discipline of computer science remained rooted in mathematics, mathematics itself was finding new vitality through the incorporation of computer technology.

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Math and computers—two things that are part of all of our everyday lives. Some students choose to study them in-depth.

By Katharine Wolling and Doug Anderson.



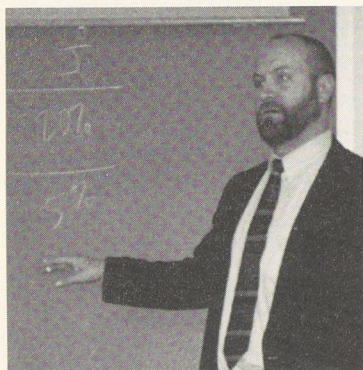
Professors Loren Rhodes and James Kalan relax together and share reading the newspaper. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Math and Computer Science Department: Alexander Wilce, Dale Wampler, Loren Rhodes, James Kalan, John Bukowski, Ben Sunderland, Sue Esch. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Politics Department: Emil Nagengast, Mary Hague, Craig Baxter. Photo by Rose Marie Reagan.

Besides teaching Politics, Professor Emil Nagengast Also teaches classes such as International Senior Seminar. Photo by Rose Marie Reagan.



Profs in the Psych. Dept. continue to inspire their students, while the Politics Dept. experiences big changes.

By Melissa Werner and Jeremy Souder.

In remembering the Psychology department, one remembers the flexibility it possessed. Psychology POEs could emphasize aspects in their individual programs, whether it was biology, education, or even business. Of course, professors made the program in Psychology the most memorable. Each professor had his or her own qualities which students will remember... Dr. Wright getting on the front desk on all fours and barking at the class in Abnormal Psychology; Dr. McLaughlin teaching students the ins and outs of computers and Internet access, Dr. Drews conditioning students to lick their fingers covered with lemonade mix in Learning and conditioning, and Dr. Masters' long stories which he told during class!

Another Department here at Juniata College was the Politics Department. This department had an active and exciting year. The American Institute of Pakistan Studies brought several interesting speakers to campus, such as Pakistani Senator, Aitzaz Ashan and his wife Bushara. During his stay, Senator Ashan gave lectures on Pakistani politics, and Mrs. Ashan lectured on the status of women in Pakistan. This year also saw the founding of the Juniata College Model United Nations Club, which sent a large delegation of students to a conference at the University of Pennsylvania. Politics students also had the opportunity to attend the United Nations International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament, coordinated by the Baker Peace Institute. Layout

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Healers & leaders

... Lessons Learned ...



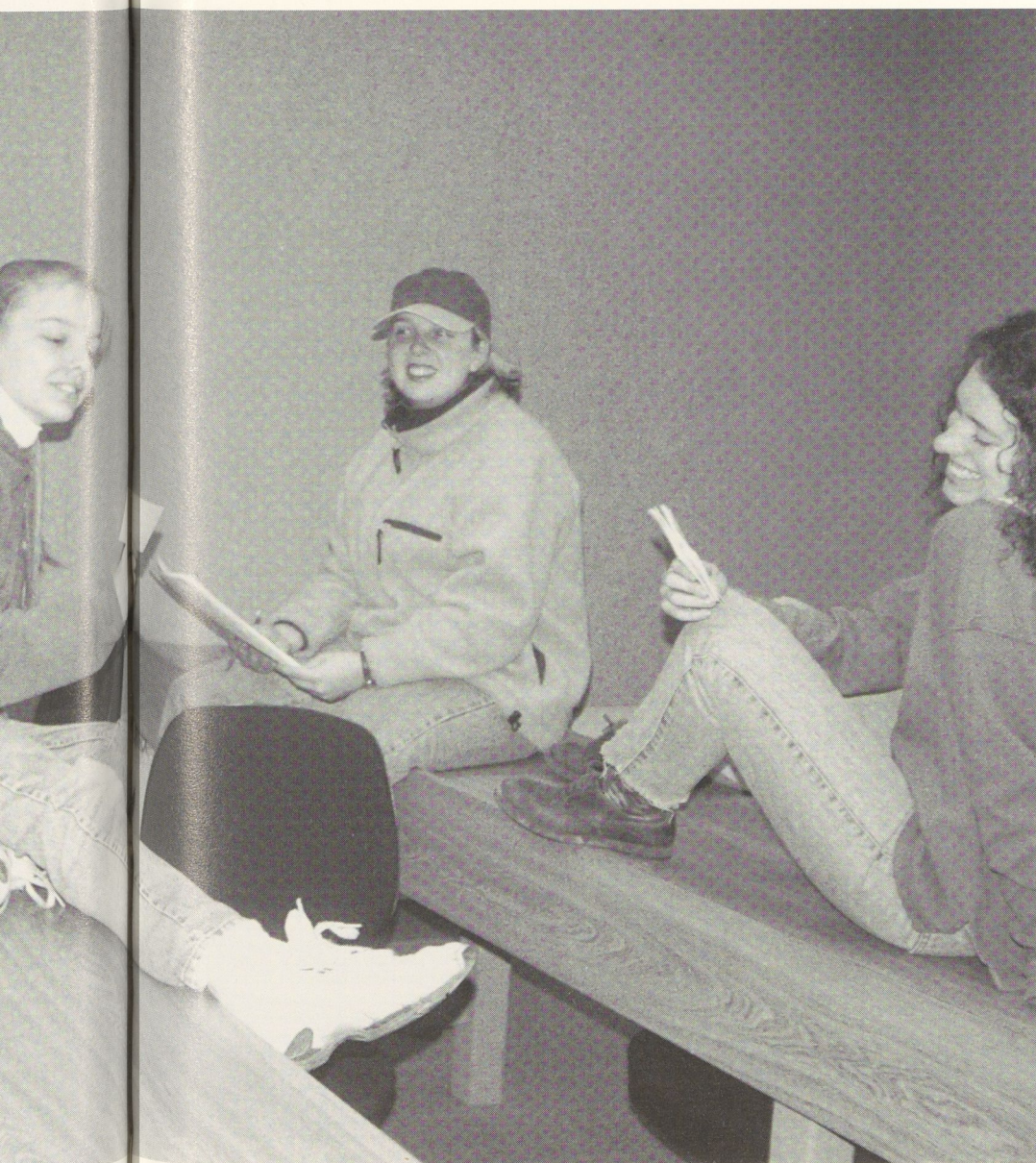


Abby Loucks reads *The New York Times* to study for an Introduction to International Politics Class. For the first time this year, Political Science was now referred to as simply Politics. Photo by Kelly Morton.

What type of expansion does the Politics department foresee in the future?

"The department has really grown since I came here; it should be interesting to see what it's like in the years to come."

Kirsten Kenyon, Senior



J. Diane Brennan organizes the Model United Nations club table at the activities fair. Many different academic clubs existed at Juniata this year. Photo by Kelly Morton.

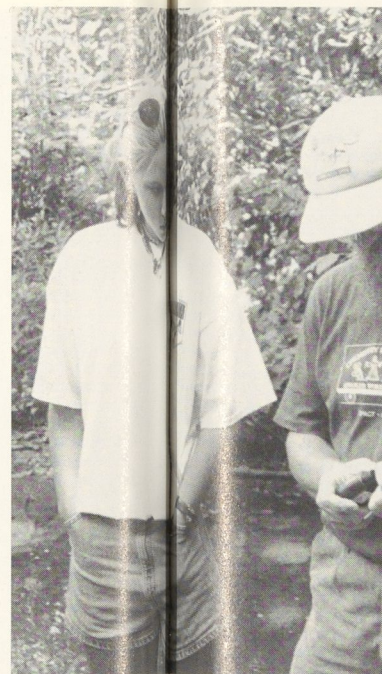
Marie Pape, Melissa Warner, and Tanya Smith study their notes carefully before another Psychology exam. Working in teams or in study groups were common ways students learned the material that would be featured on future tests. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

What was the most interesting and rewarding aspect about working toward a degree in Geology?

"The geology classes are pretty small compared to the other science classes at this school, which is nice. Also, we get to spend a lot of our laboratory time outdoors, rather than in the classroom. The professors are very friendly as well."

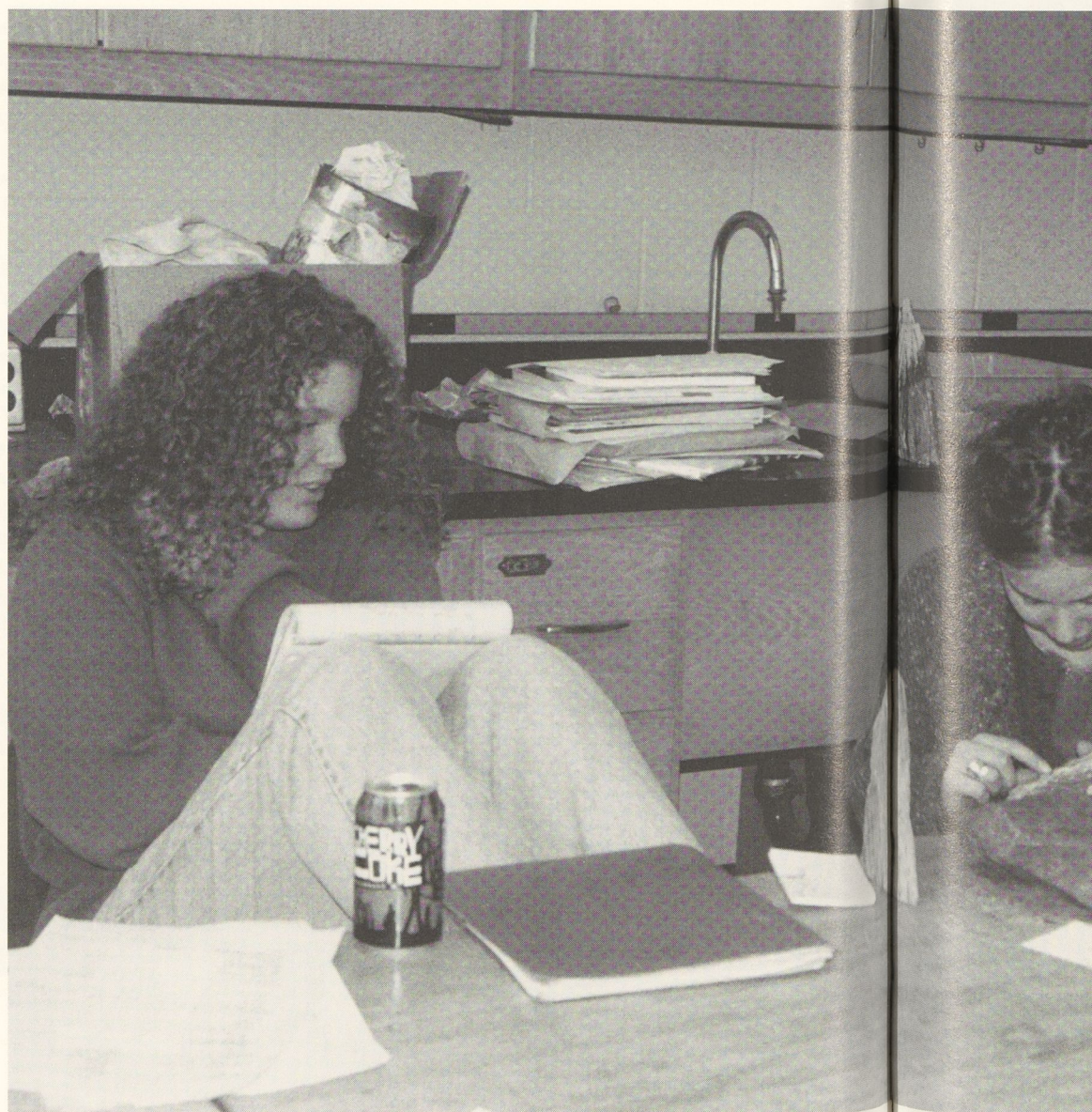
Andrew Smithmyer, Senior

Working with her professor, Dr. Wilfred Norris, on a water study project is Senior Nicole Norris. On many occasions, the Geology department conducted research projects at the Raystown Field Station. Photo by Adrienne Knoll.



Geology Department: Robert Washburn, Laurence Mutti, David Lehman. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

During an afternoon laboratory session, Senior Geology P.O.E.'s, Ellen Bortel and Amy Eickenlaub study the many rocks. Geology students spent numerous hours outside of class and laboratory times to review all the material that will be covered on upcoming exams. Photo by Kelly Morton.





Physics Department: Norman Siems, Alice Churukian, Wilfred Norris. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Examining his latest calculations is Physics student Adam Nelson. In the Physics wing, there were many study areas available for students to complete homework assignments in a quiet atmosphere. Photo by Kelly Morton.

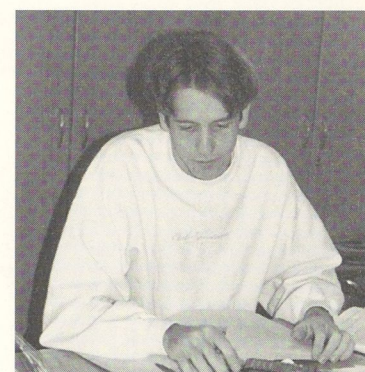


Even though the Juniata College geology department was one of the smallest ones on campus, they took the most trips! In the past two years they have inspected rocks, and fossils in Ontario, Canada, Vermont, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Cape Henlopen in Delaware. After packing into one or two vans, and a small U-haul, the students camped out and did a little sight-seeing during their three or four day trips. Tracy Braig, a Senior geology P.O.E., recalls that the many trips they took were always entertaining and atypical of any college field trip. "Whether we were camping in snow, or not taking a shower for days on end we always had a lot of fun."

Professors Washburn, Mutti, and Lehman were described as very dedicated. Professor Washburn could be

found in the lab at all hours. It was easy for students to directly ask questions of the professors rather than have to work with assistants. Dr. Washburn had been at Juniata since 1966 and Dr. Mutti since 1978. Dr. Lehman, the most recent addition, joined the department in 1997. The class of 1998 included about ten geology P.O.E.'s. While some plan to go to graduate school, others will pursue different avenues.

This was an eventful year for the physics department as well. A new faculty member, Professor Churukian, joined the department and a long-awaited set of new computers for the introductory physics lab arrived. A definite highlight of the year was the award of a Noble Price in physics to a graduate of the physics department, Mr. William Phillips.



Two departments, the Physics and Geology fields made their presence known everywhere on campus.

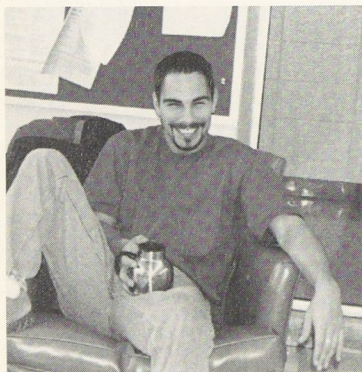
By MacKenzie Ruggiero, Tracy Braig, Andy Smithmyer.

All the *basics*

Mega research

Whether it was Cell Biology or Molecular Chemistry, POEs in these disciplines knew the meaning of long hours, labs, and never ending research!

By Christina Wagenvoord and Cathy Gross.



Enjoying a few moments before heading off to another class is Senior R. Eliot Fagley. The various chairs and couches located throughout the Science Center were nice places of comfort and relaxation for many students.
Photo by Kelly Morton.

Taking a quick power nap in the Chemistry lounge is Senior Cathy Gross.
Photo by Kelly Morton.



The Biology Department had the reputation of excellence. This school was certainly known as a tough science school!

Students came here to pursue careers in medicine, allied health professions, biological research, wildlife, and more. Courses in the biology department ranged from General Biology to Liminology.

Of course those students who studied biology at Juniata knew that it was not all fun and games! Many hours were spent in the labs analyzing solutions, life forms, and endless amounts of data.

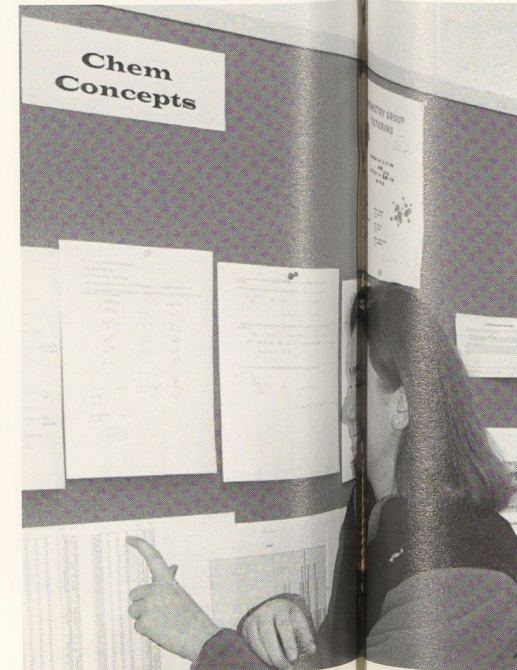
As for new departments, Dr. Demarest comments saying that, "The Biology Department is bursting at the seams. We have more students than we've ever had before." This department surely had an exciting future ahead.

The chemistry department offered a wide range of

courses, taught by seven professors, that well prepared students for graduate school and a career in chemistry. All of the professors encouraged students to spend time in the labs outside of class to gain experience and understanding of what research science was all about. The hands-on experience made students more attractive to grad schools and other institutions. Many chemistry professors offered summer internship positions. Besides educational benefits, internships also were a great way to get to know the professors a little better.

Professor David Reingold remarked, "It is not easy being a chem major. It requires long hours in labs and even longer hours struggling to understand chemistry! We are proud of our students, proud to be their teachers, their mentors, and their friends."

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Taking notes during a Biology lab is Cara Kelly. Many biology students found themselves practically living in the Brumbaugh Science Center either in classes or studying! *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Biology Department: Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, Charles Yohn, Jill Keeney, Todd Gustafson, John Matter, Jeff Demarest, Douglas Glazier. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Chemistry Department: Donald Mitchell, Patrick Coodwin, Ruth Reed, David Reingold, Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, Tom Fisher, Pual Shetler. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



After yet another Chem Concept exam, Freshman Deborah Althea Rodgers checks out her scores posted in the Chemistry Wing. To save time during class, professors often posted important announcements for students to read outside of instruction hours. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

What was your most memorable laboratory experience during your years here at Juniata College?

"During my sophomore year, after 6 hours of lab time in analytical chemistry, my lab assistant Jessica Tremel and I had a most memorable experience. Our test results exploded in the microwave! We told our professor, and he simply said we would fail this lab! It definitely was a learning experience!

Stacie Cuthbertson, Senior

Studying a photograph in Shoemaker Gallery is Senior Matthew Tomasheski. Throughout the year, various artists exhibited their art work in Shoemaker for students and faculty to admire. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

Practicing her clarinet is music instrutor Diane Bargiel. Bargiel's office was located in Swigart Music Hall on Moore Street. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



What was your favorite part of being a member of the Juniata Concert Choir that was directed by Russell Shelley?

"The thing I liked the most about being part of this group was touring. It was a great thrill to sing in front of large crowds that really enjoy your music and talent. This spring we will tour we in Chicago, Michigan, Ohio and many other states."

Vince Humenay, Sophomore

Perfecting their notes are Instructor of Music H e r b e r t McKinstry and Freshman student Adrienne Knoll. Any student could take private music lessons for credit and to continue to perfect their talents. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Works *admired*

Music was something that warmed the soul and was an important part of many people's lives. Many students around the world went to college to get a degree in music. But at Juniata, a music P.O.E. was not possible this year.

The major music courses offered were choir and band. Also, private voice and instrument classes were also available. Dr. Russell Shelley directed the various choirs on campus. The Concert choir consisted of 45 members and met four times a week. This group performed concerts, went on tour during spring break, and produced an annual recording. Chamber Choir, which consisted of around 15 students and 15 adults met once a week for an hour and sang at various events during the fall and spring semester. Both of these choirs were audition based.

The third choir was Choral Union. This was an open choir that anyone who loved to sing was allowed to join. They met once a week and held a concert at the end of each semester. In addition, the concert band was directed by Professor Diane Bargiel. They meet for 2 hours twice a week and performed a concert at the end of each semester.

Besides the Music department, the Art professors, students, and visiting guests also were well recognized around campus. Throughout the year, Shoemaker Gallery was filled with artwork from various visiting artist's or student's work. Besides classes in art theory or art history, students could also complete courses in studio art, learning how to use *Photoshop 4.0* and *Illustrator* on Machintosh computers, or create their own pottery in the Pot shop. *Layout produced by Kelly Morton.*

Looking to add more hands-on experience during your college career, why not try taking an art or music course!

By Christina Weber and Kelly Morton.



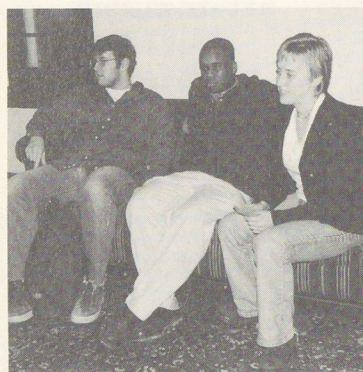
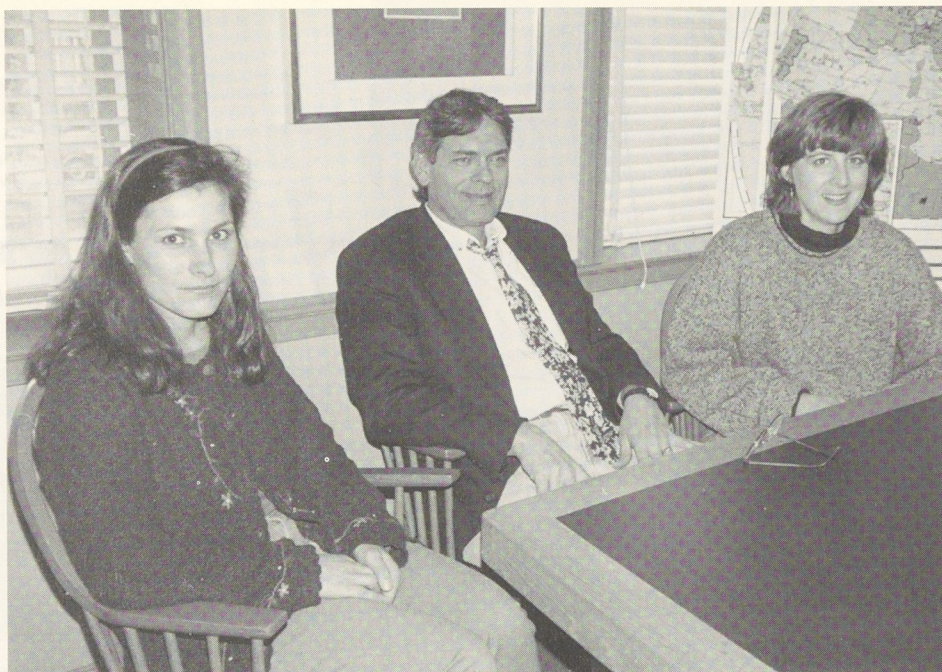
Reviewing his latest selections is Instructor of Music Russell Shelley. Shelley was also the director of Juniata's choral and vocal activities, such as the stellar Concert Choir. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Art Department: Philip Earenfight, Karen Rosell, Alexander McBride. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Peace and Conflict Studies Department and Administration: Kati Csoman, Andrew Murray, and Celia Cook-Huffman. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.

Adam Nelson, Damon Walton, and Rebekah Helsel chat during a Peace and Conflict Studies club meeting in The Cloister lounge. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Several of the more unusual POEs offered at Juniata included Peace and Conflict Studies and Environmental Science/Studies.

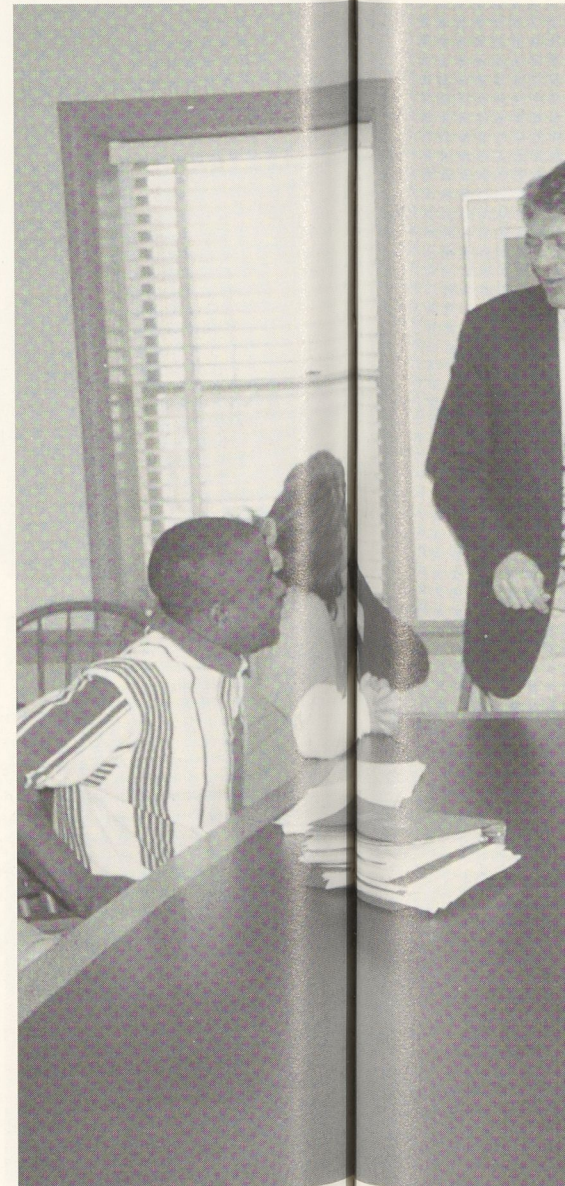
By Kelly Morton.

There were three smaller areas of concentration at Juniata: Peace and Conflicts Studies, Environmental Science, and Environmental Studies. Each discipline challenged students to learn about new issues and complete difficult assignments and research.

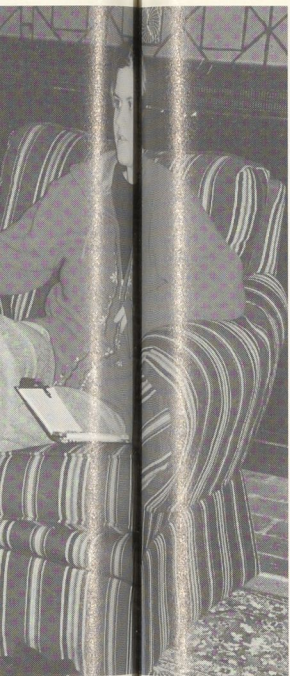
The PACS department was head by two professors, Andrew Murray and Celia Cook-Huffman. This year, Cook-Huffman was on sabbatical. Students pursuing a degree in PAC's engaged in various special opportunities throughout the year. Annually, an UN International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament was held at J.C. and students could become involved in Baker Mediation Services, which included training local school children and business workers the

skills of conflict resolution and mediation. Juniata was one of the first colleges to offer a PACS program and now this degree is offered at over 100 schools nationwide.

This year, many students also pursued a degree in Environmental Studies or Science. Both disciplines were growing enormously and offered a variety of courses for students to choose from. For instance, Water Analysis and Environmental Geography were two such examples. Students often completed a internships in these areas at places such as the PA Game Commission and the Department of Environmental Protection. Eighty to ninety percent of the students who applied to a graduate program with this degree were accepted into other schools. This year, the department was lead by over 10 professors, with Professor Gooch on sabbatical in the fall. *Layout produced by Kathryn Beears.*



Studies of our world



Recent transfer student Virginia Holsey learns about her POE and the Juniata community by attending a meeting of the PACS club. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

How is the Environmental Science and Studies program at Juniata changing as it becomes a full-fledged POE?

"The environment is interconnected. Before, students had to major in Biology, Geology or Chemistry with an environmental emphasis. The new program allows you to mix the departments and link them together to see the broad picture of the environment."

Jamie Lewis, Freshman



Relaxing on her bed, Environmental and International Studies POE Kellie Hindman prepares to hit the books. Hindman spent her Junior year in York, England taking classes in these disciplines. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Engaged with his students, Professor Andrew Murray leads his class in an energetic discussion in the PAC's Conference room. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

What do you plan on doing with your language skills after you graduate from Juniata?

"Once I graduate, I plan to work with Latino communities. My studies in Spanish here have been very helpful in giving me a chance to practice the language and use it, both inside and outside of the classroom."

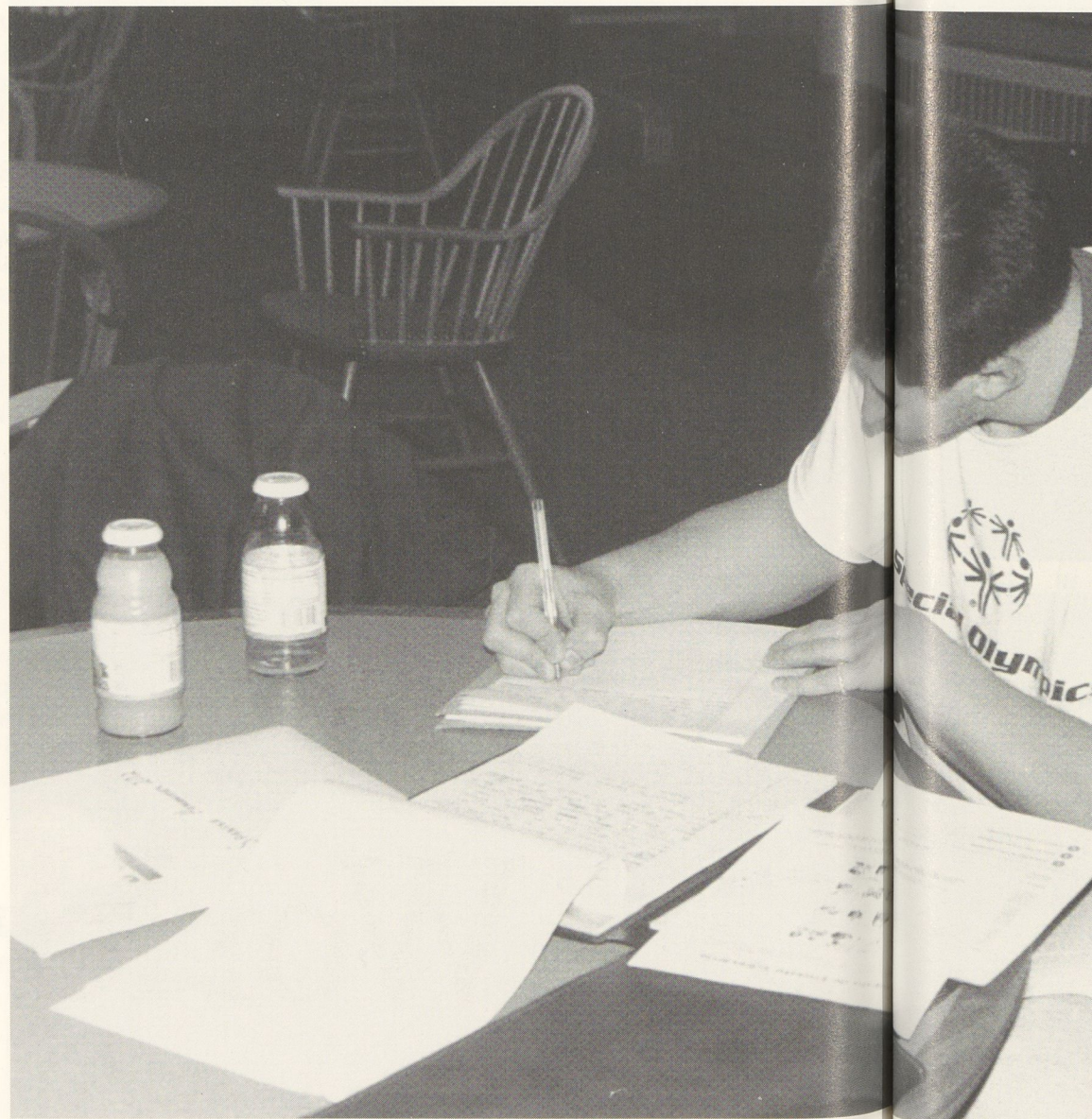
Jennifer Ungemach, Senior

Preparing for her next Russian exam, Kellie Hindman concentrates on studying her text book. With the many options offered for language study, Hindman chooses to pursue Russian. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



Next stop, Philadelphia! Senior Kirsten Kenyon prepares for a Model UN Conference. Many students with interests or POE's in International Studies helped this Club with research and debates. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

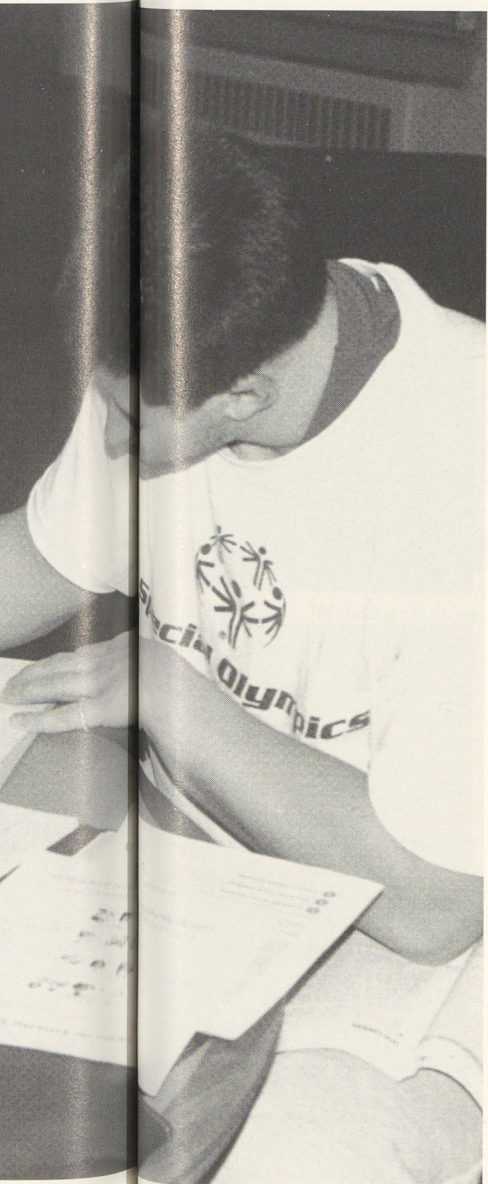
Comprende? Michael Borelli studies intently for his Spanish Conversation and Composition class. Borelli was one of fourteen Juniata students to spend a month last summer in Mexico perfecting his Spanish. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*





Foreign Language Department: Michael Henderson, Manel Lacorte, Klaus Jaeger, James Roney, and Henry Thurston-Griswold. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

Senior Heather Kidderenhanced her International Studies POE by studying in France last year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



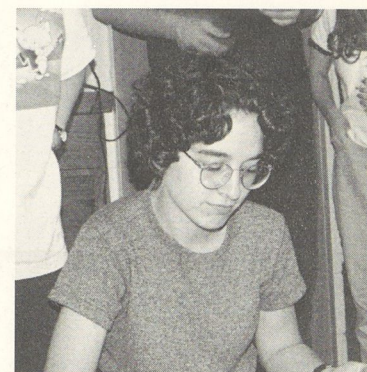
The Foreign Language Department included Programs of Emphasis in French, German, Russian, and Spanish. Students were able to design their own POE in the department, with only a few basic requirements. For a primary emphasis, a student had to complete not only forty-five credit hours, but also spend one semester studying abroad. Combining the languages with another program through a secondary emphasis consisting of fifteen credit hours beyond the intermediate level was quite easy.

Foreign Languages provided many opportunities in all fields but especially in education, business, and government. With world wide communication increasing and cultures becoming more diverse, language exposure became more essential to

survival in the "real world".

Working alongside the International Studies program, the Foreign Language Department was flexible enough so that many students could construct a POE in a particular language providing them the cutting edge in many fields.

Beginning this year, a new "exchange" program got under way. This program involved the exchanging of a professor for one semester. This spring Dr. Thurston-Griswold was given the opportunity to instruct students in Ecuador, while Gustavo Fierro came to Juniata from Ecuador to instruct the Juniata students. For those studying language both here and in Ecuador, this was an exciting educational experience with many future benefits. *Layout produced by Katharine Wolling.*



Ever thought of going abroad, but felt nervous about not knowing the language? Take one of the language courses at Juniata.

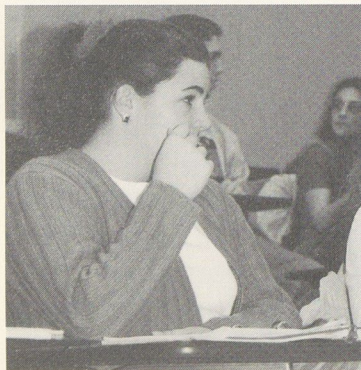
By Christina Wagenvoord.

Worldwide *faculty*

ECTA

success

The ECTA departments have become one of the most popular majors on campus. Many activities were conducted through the ECTA program.
By Matthew Tomasheski.



Paying close attention to the speaker in her class is Senior Mackenzie Ruggiero. Ruggiero graduated in May with a Writing POE.
Photo by Kelly Morton.

ECTA department: Judy Katz, Mark Hochberg, Donna Weimer, Kathleen Parvin, Grace Fala, Peter Goldstein, Andrew Belser.
Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



The English, Communications, and Theater Arts Department was very active this year at Juniata College. Several new professors joined the faculty.

As professor Andrew Belser became the new theater instructor, he attempted to revitalize the department. He taught several new courses and directed plays, *The Deviners* and *The Firebugs*, where the audience sat on the stage while the actors were performing.

The Communication department continued on with its successful Bailey Oratorical Speech contest and the GO program. Communication has become one of the most popular POEs on campus. Andrew Scott replied, "The Communications Department is a great area of study because of the wide variety of careers the stu-

dents can major in during grad school with the communications degree. My plans after graduation is to attend film school."

The English department welcomed several new faculty members to its staff. The staff and student worked together to put on annual programs such as *Life Ev'ry Voice* and *Unlock Your Voice*. These programs were well-attended as always.

The English and Communication departments have always proved themselves to be challenging and rewarding for students. The faculty members definitely cared about their students' personal lives as well as academic success. The ECTA program was ever growing. The ECTA departments, nevertheless, made many great accomplishments as a whole this past year. *Layout produced by Nicole DeSantis.*



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Estelle Kokales and Ann Albeck discuss important matters about future plans for the Communication Club. Both Kokales and Albeck are Communication POEs. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Eric Hammar shows his theatrical talents in the production of *'The Diviners.'* This year, the theater department was under the new direction of Professor Andrew Belser. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



Heather Kidder proudly accepts the first place Bailey Oratorical Speech contest trophy from Dr. Robert Neff. The Bailey Oratorical Speech was a contest that gave Juniata College students a chance to show their writing and speaking skills on a particular topic. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

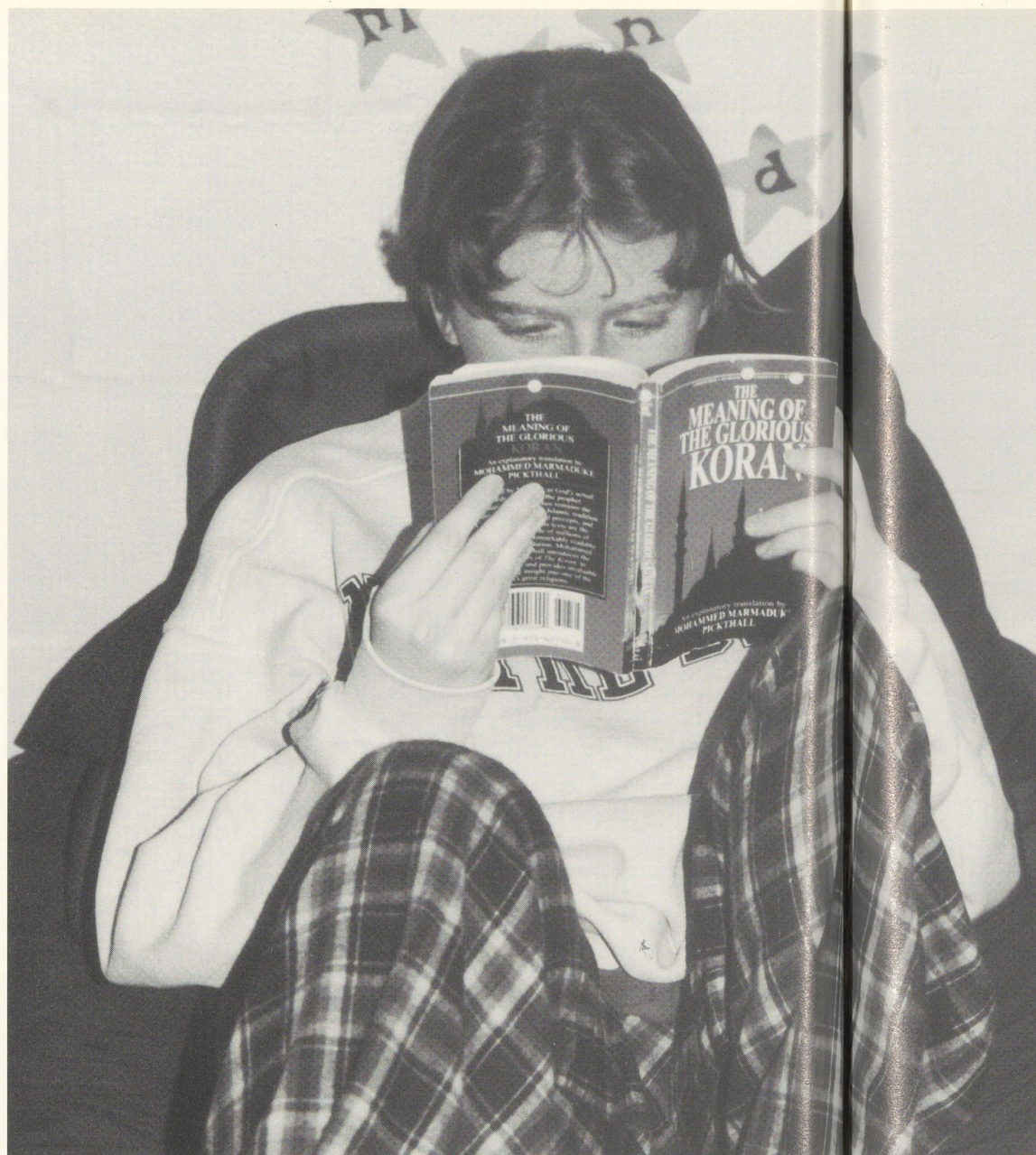
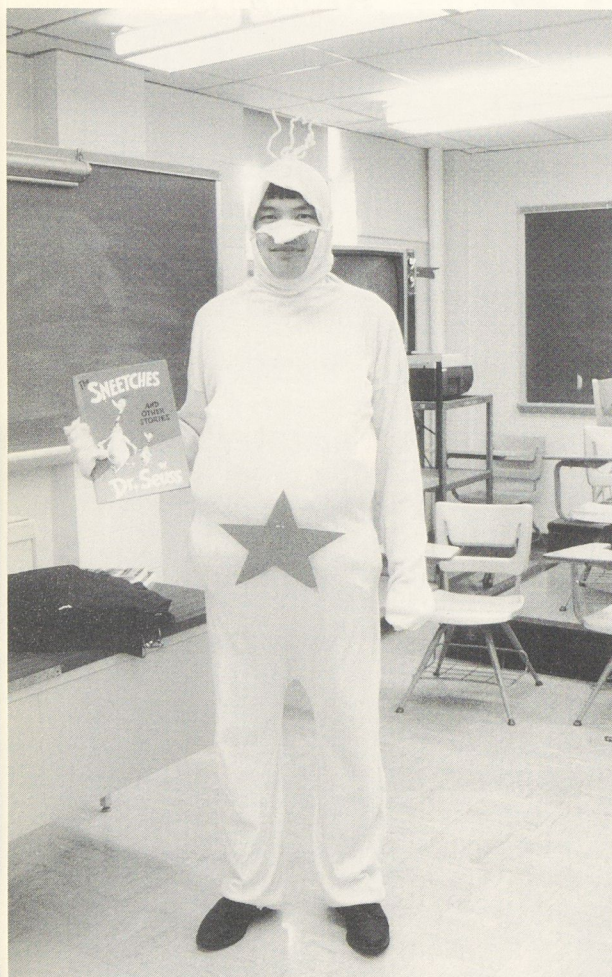
What do you like about the Communication, English, or Theater Arts Departments?

"I like being involved in the Theater Arts because it has allowed me to meet many new faces. Meeting many new people has helped me to adjust to college."

Deborah Hess, Freshman

Studying for a class entitled *Sword and Scimitar: Islam and the West*, Anthropology and Religion POE Mindy Ward is engrossed in "The Glorious Meaning of the Koran." Photo by Kelly Morton.

To celebrate Halloween, History Professor David Hsuing arrived at his US History classes dressed as a bright yellow Sneetch, and read the classic Dr. Seuss book to his students. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



**Were religion courses
ever a threat to the
personal beliefs of the
students taking the
course?**

"The intellectual experience was profound and thought provoking... the classes never attacked my faith because they taught the historical and literary backgrounds. As a Christian I wasn't intimidated at all."

Rebecca McMichael, Freshman

Paying particular attention to the speaker at a PACS informational session is Senior Susan Topping. Although Topping was not a religion or History POE, she did take a few courses in this discipline throughout her years at Juniata. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Past and *present*

At Juniata College, the History and Religion Departments had a special connection, sharing courses that could count for either area of study. The variety of classes and the number of students involved in these departments were an indication of their popularity.

The History Department offered a wide variety of classes for students. The department taught classes in U.S., European, and Latin American history. In addition to the survey classes in each of these areas, there were also many specialized classes available such as *Revolutionaries, Prophets, and Peasants in Russian History*; *Social Violence in Latin American*; *The Holocaust*; and *Aztecs, Incas, Mayas, and Spaniards: Early American History*.

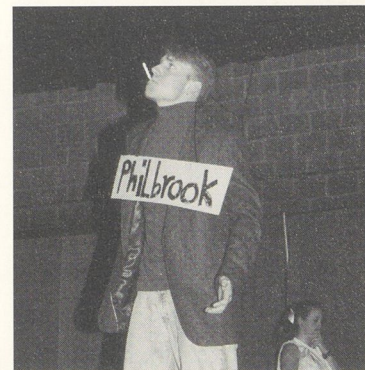
The 1997-98 academic year saw several changes. The

department welcomed Belle Tuten as an instructor of Medieval History. In the spring semester, Professor David Hsiung was on sabbatical. Finally, the spring was also the final semester of visiting Professor Kent Gramm's stay at Juniata.

The Religion Department offered various non-denominational classes that could also be credited History Departments. Religion courses were taught by Professors Nieto, Murray, and Neff, and also by the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, Kent Gramm. Religion was not offered as a POE at Juniata, although students could incorporate courses into their History or Peace and Conflict Studies programs. Also, religion could be included as a secondary POE. *Layout produced by Kathryn Beears.*

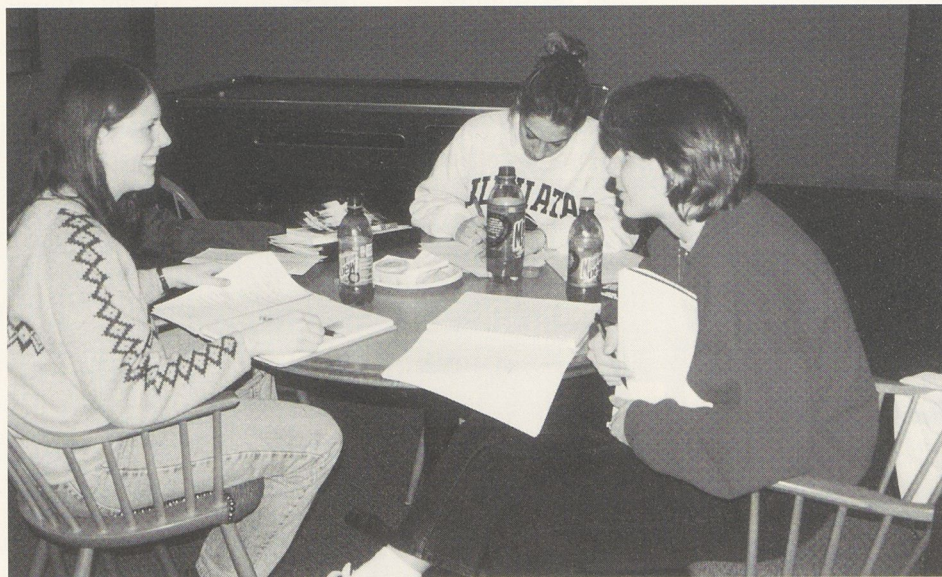
The sharing of resources and ideas between the History and Religion Departments benefited all involved.

By Erin Kirby, Rebecca McMichael, and Jessica Yutzey.



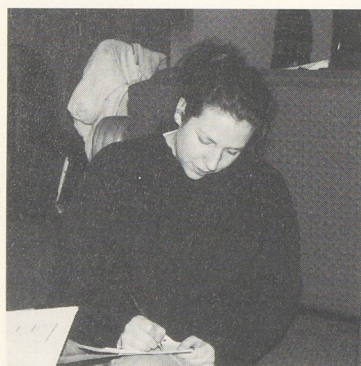
During All Class Night, Thomas Harvey, a senior history POE, impersonates Professor of History Philbrook Smith. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Armed with Mountain Dew and cheese sticks, Kelly Monowski, Nicole Gentry and Jessica Kaminski find the Cyber Cafe a great place for a late-night study session. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



Social Science Department: Liz Wiinamaki, Duane Stroman, Paula Wagoner, Robert Reilly and Susan Radis. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

Social work POE and Senior student Kristal Lasher takes a few notes following a meeting with Habitat for Humanity Club. Lasher spent her spring break rebuilding a home in South Carolina with this club. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Sociology, Social Work, Anthropology, and Criminology majors prepared to aid the future through their helping hands, and loving hearts.

By Stephanie Galloway.

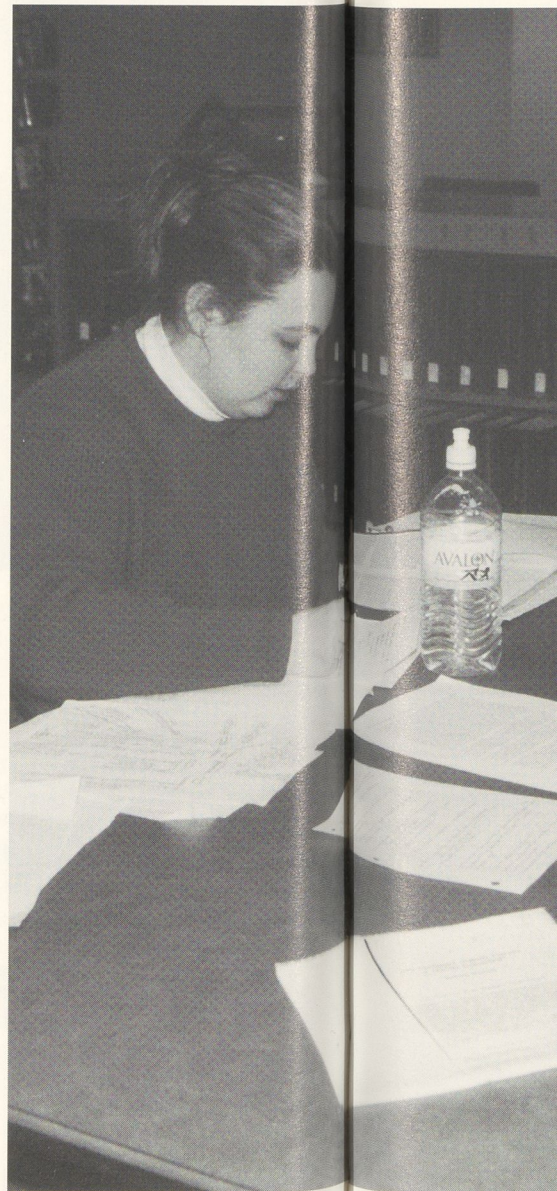
The Sociology department at Juniata was divided into the four sections of sociology, social work, criminal justice, and anthropology. The chair person was Professor Robert Reilly. Other professors in the department were Susan Radis, Duane Stroman, Liz Wiinamaki, and Paula Wagoner.

Students were given the opportunity to study different cultures, values, and areas of society. Those interested in a career involving some type of social work could gain the practices and techniques essential to be successful within the field. They had the opportunity to gain general field study and practices so that they will be competent in the area for a variety of cultural groups and their values.

Dr. Reilly felt that an appropriate quote to describe the Sociology department was, "One's real life is so often the life that one does not lead."

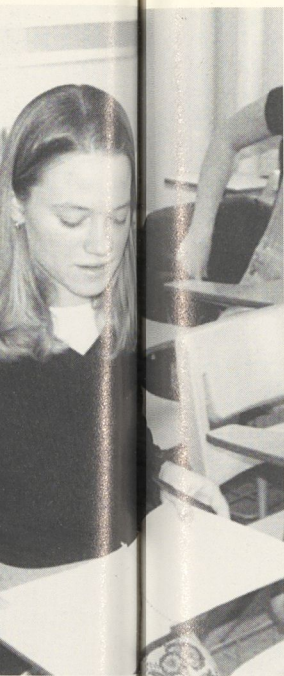
-Oscar Wilde.

Students studying sociology and it's related fields had numerous opportunities through internships. During their junior and senior years social science majors could participate in internships such as: Head Start, Aids Project in Altoona, Homework Club, Adopt a Grandparent, Youth Forestry Camp, Big Brother & Big Sister, JC Blair Hospital, Huntingdon House, Mental Health Centers, Raystown Developmental Services, Skills Incorporated, Churches, Horse Power Farm, Easter Seals, Woodland Retirement Home, and The Meadows. Layout produced by Kristyn McCready.



Helping hands

... Lessons Learned ...

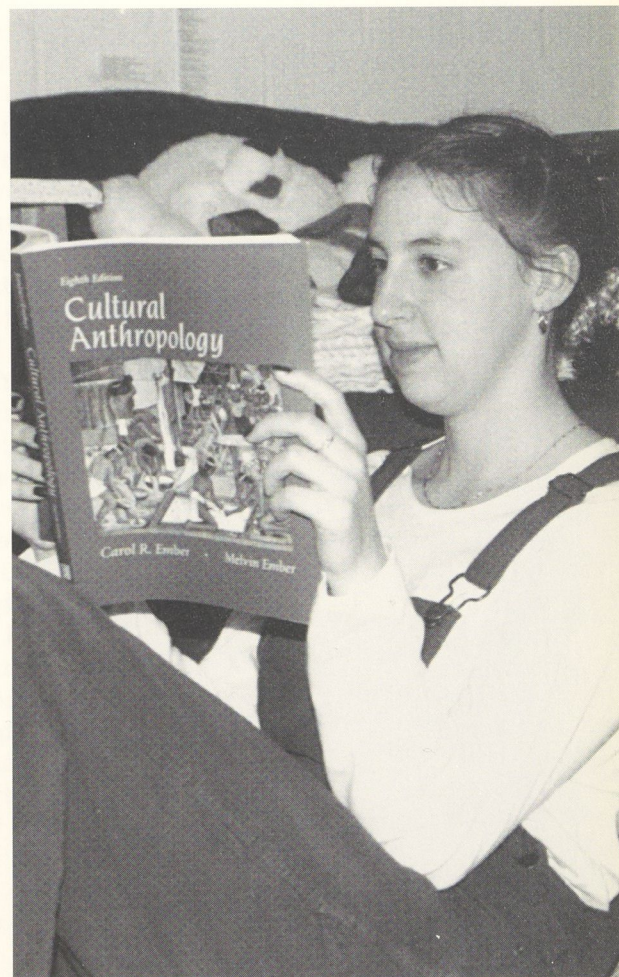
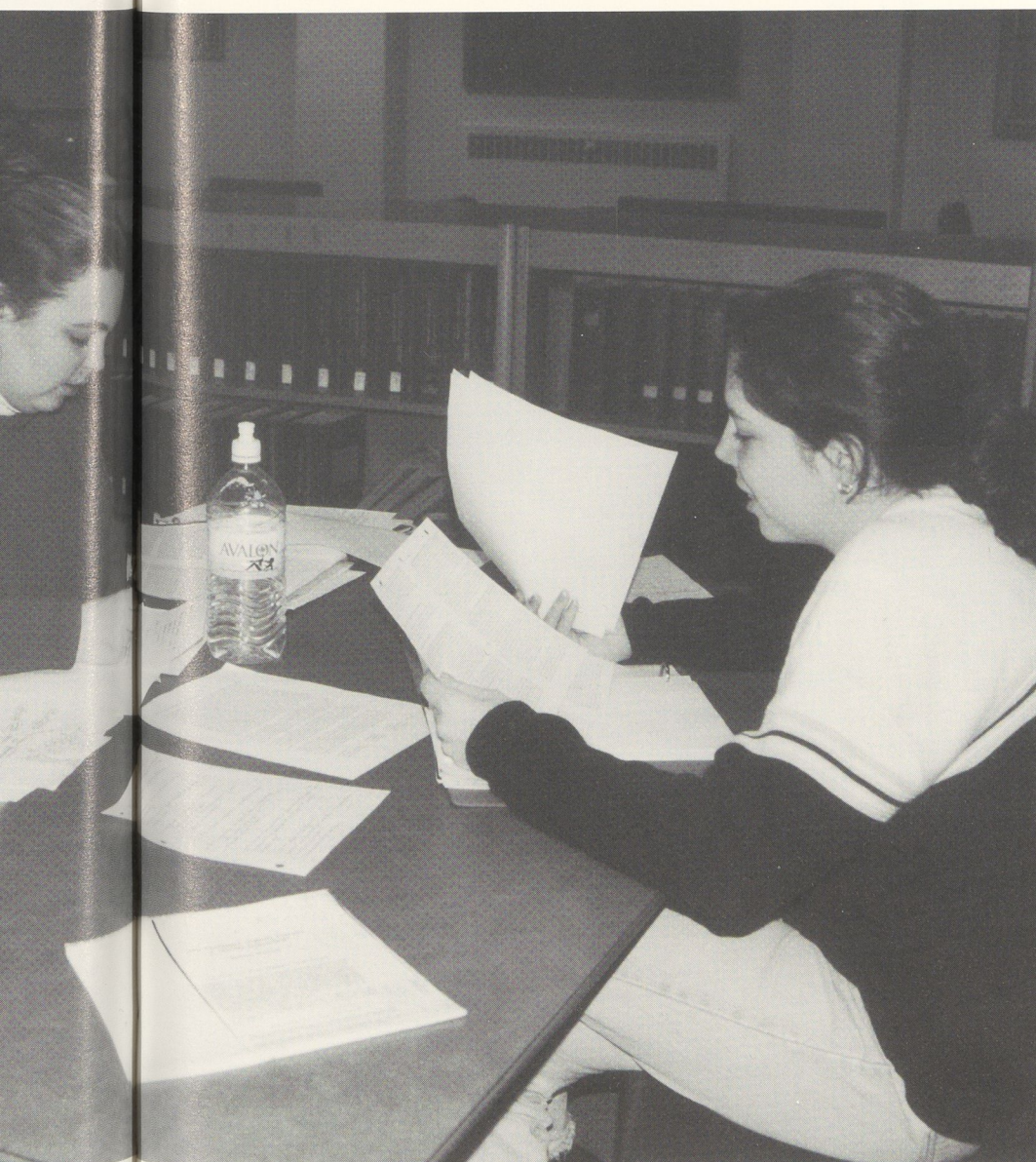


Is this class over and done with asks Sophomore Jacqueline McCarthy as she stares into her notes praying for the hour to end. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.

What do you plan to do after graduation with your social work/ criminology degrees?

"After graduating from Juniata with a B.S. in Social Work, I want to get my masters in Criminal Justice. One day, I want to work in a prison setting; in a correctional institute."

Melissa Curfman, Junior



Freshman Jennifer Scordato studies hard while preparing for an anthropology exam. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

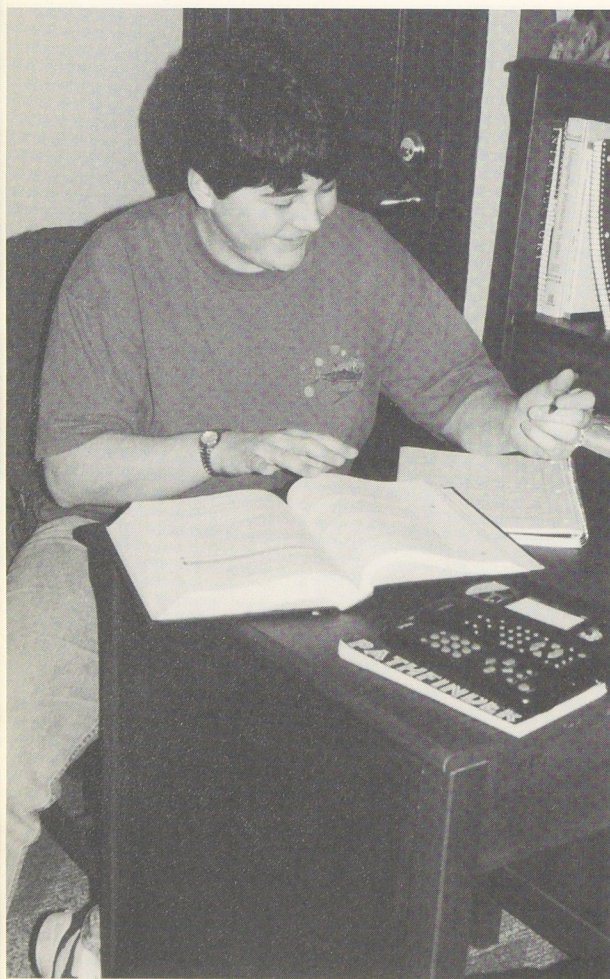
Working together on a Social Work project are students Sarah Blanchard and Erin Black. The basement in the library was an ideal place for students to gather in groups to complete assignments. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

**What was your most
memorable moment
during your accounting
and business courses
at Juniata?**

"My most memorable moment about accounting and business POE was the day that our entire class got kicked out of Financial Accounting for not having our work done."

Autumn Fleck, Senior

Holding her business book close to her heart is Deyanira Vasquez. Vasquez was a second semester international student from Mexico. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Catharine Krugh is studying hard in her room for her next accounting class. Business and accounting degrees were challenging but rewarding at Juniata. Photo by Kelly Morton.

HOBO papers required many hours to prepare and complete. Holly Harbaugh, Melanie Bailey, and Barbara Heath took part in the HOB class which required hiking and advertising skills. Quite a combination! Photo by Kelly Morton.





Business Department:
Front: James Lakso, Ronald Cherry, Randy Rosenberger;
Back: Patricia Weaver, James Donaldson, Barbara McNally.
Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.

With an ever changing and growing business world, so has Juniata's Economics and Business Administration Department. Today about ten percent of all Juniata students have EB in their POE titles. This number continued to grow every year as more students decided to pursue a career in the area of business.

Students had a vast amount of opportunities to experience the world's economy first hand through the business department. Students were strongly urged to study abroad. Almost any exchange program could be suited to fit the Business POE, however, the majority of the students choose to study in either England, Germany, Mexico, Japan and China. The business department also

hosted numerous students from other countries, which enhanced the culture and diversity of the department.

The department offered courses that were designed to prepare the student for the business world in which they would encounter. This challenged students to try a non-conventional approach to learning. Behavioral Analysis of Organizations, familiarly known to students as HOB0, was a course which encouraged team work among students through activities such as a hike through Tussey Mountain and an overnight stay at Camp Blue Diamond.

Every course in the business department aided students in the development of the communication skills necessary for their future. Whether your experience in-

cluded numerous presentations for Professor Weaver in Intro. to Accounting, writing one paper with 21 students for TMP, getting lost on a HOB0 hike or grinding your teeth working to put together a marketing scheme for local business, you learned. Most Juniata students walk away with much more than the surface knowledge, which was often perceived from an outsider. *Layout produced by Jennifer Witmer.*

With a business POE, we walked away with determination, knowledge of weaknesses and strengths and also strong friendships. By Danielle Barone.

It all *adds up!*

A.B.C. *learning*

Reading,
writing, and
arithmetic...
there was
more to an
Education
degree than
these three
components!
*By Matthew
Tomasheski.*



*Spe*nding her afternoon playing with the children in the day care center on campus is Kayo Nishiguchi. This facility allowed freshman to get hands-on experience during their first year in the education field.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

Education Department:
Michael Byron,
Fay Glosenger,
Kim Richardson,
Ron Pauline,
Darleen Lamey,
Sarah DeHaas.
*Photo by Rose Marie
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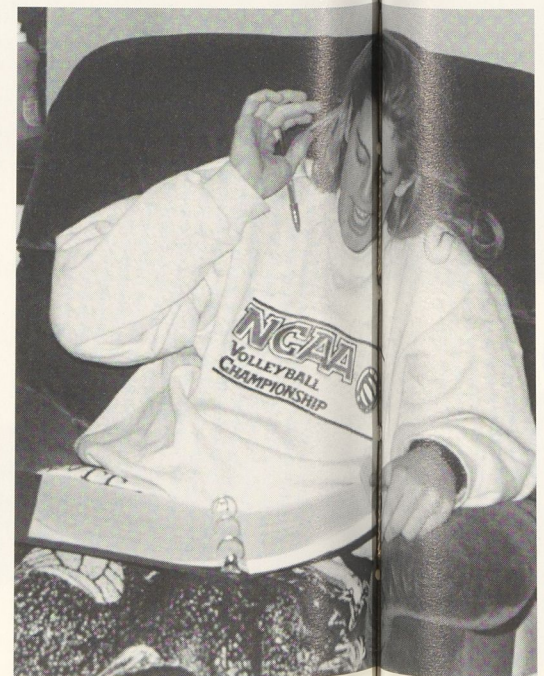
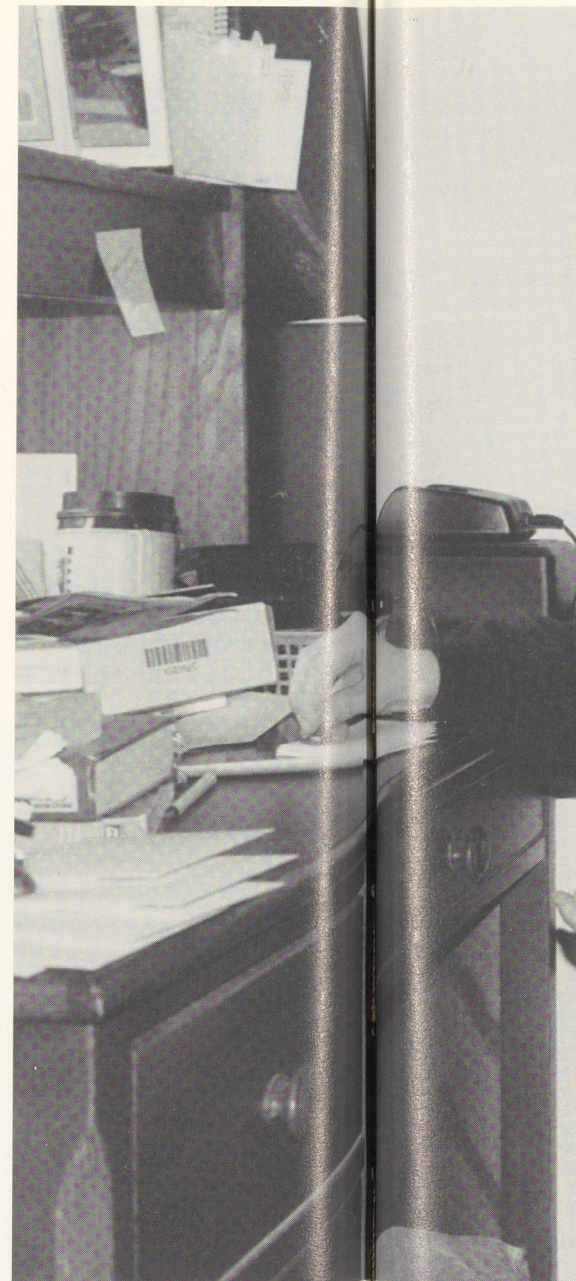
The Education Department at Juniata College had a very productive year. Several new instructors, including Ron Pauline, Darleen Lamey, and Sarah DeHaas joined the education faculty this year, providing new perspectives and ideas on the courses being taught. The curriculum library, which provided students with resources, was completely reorganized and more thoroughly developed.

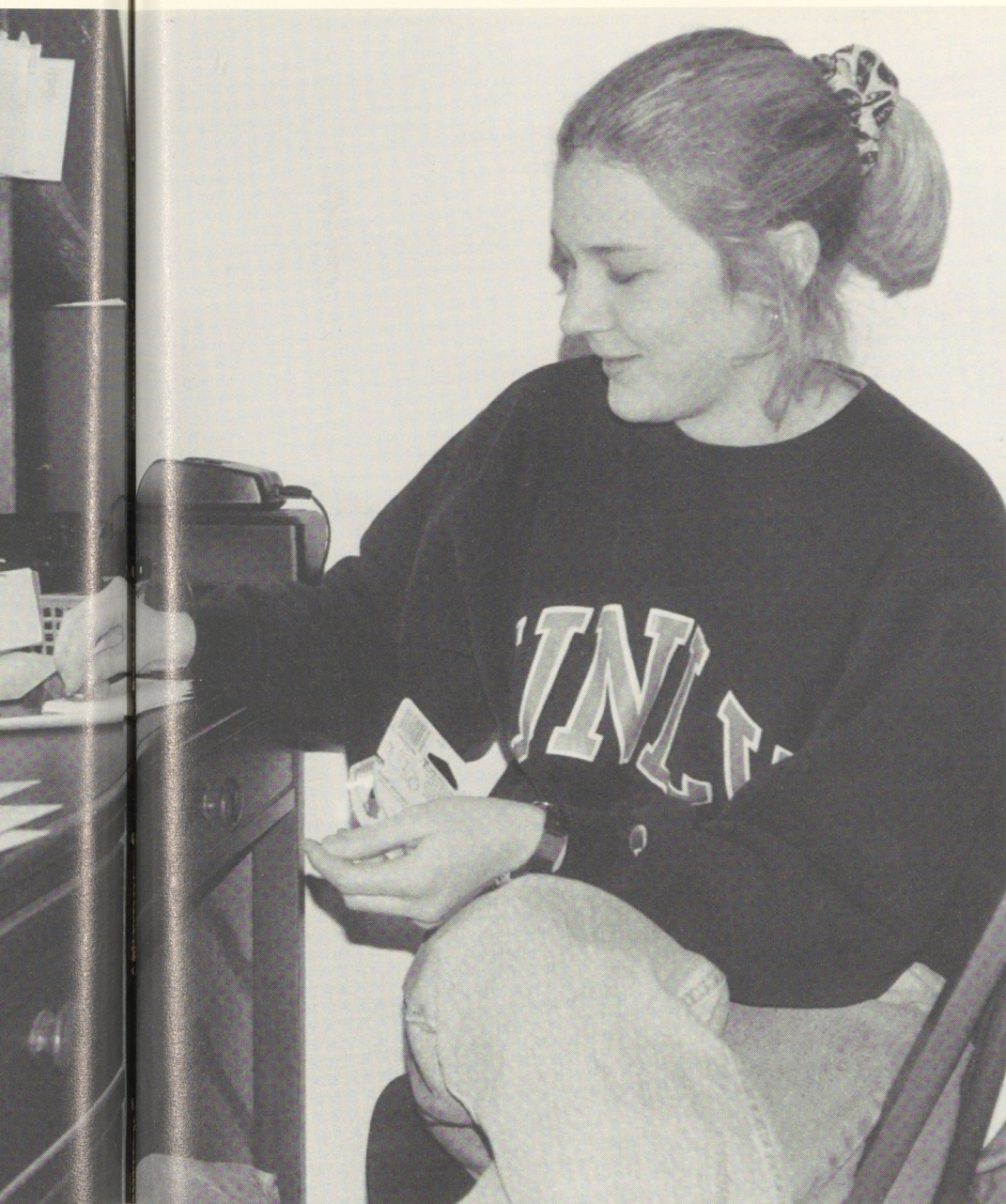
Education remained one of the most popular POEs among students at Juniata. Many students continued to complete their practicums and student teaching assignments at local school districts throughout the Huntingdon region. Students were also provided with the opportunity to experience teaching lessons in an actual school environment.

The Education department covered all areas of education including: early childhood, elementary, secondary, foreign languages, and other specialized subjects. Many students were able to observe and complete work assignments in the full-time day care center located in the basement of Leshner Residence Hall. In addition, many Education POEs spent a semester or year studying abroad in England.

Senior Education student, Jennifer Jacobs, stated, "The education department has been an extremely supportive element for my professional growth. The instructors' personal attention definitely strengthened my desire to fulfill my capabilities as an educator. The education courses and practice experiences have thoroughly prepared me to enter a career in education."

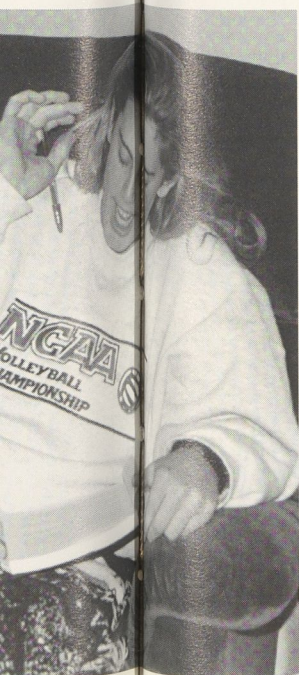
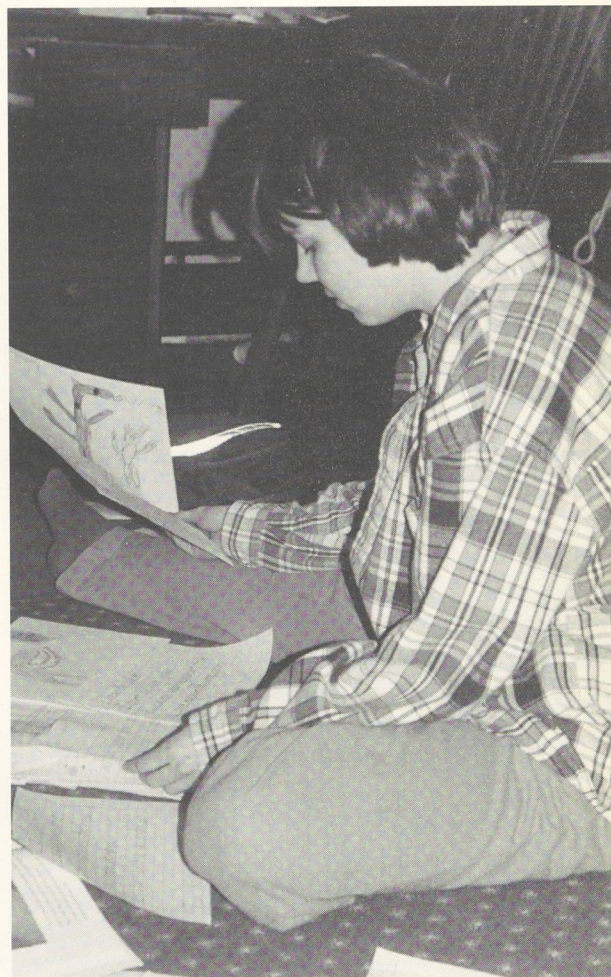
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Addressing all her Valentine cards for her third grade class is Senior Jennifer Rebert. Seniors pursuing a degree in elementary education completed their student teaching during the spring semester of their final year. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

Correcting her student's papers is Senior Jennifer Schultheis. During her Junior year, Schultheis studied the educational programs of elementary schools in Ripon, England. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



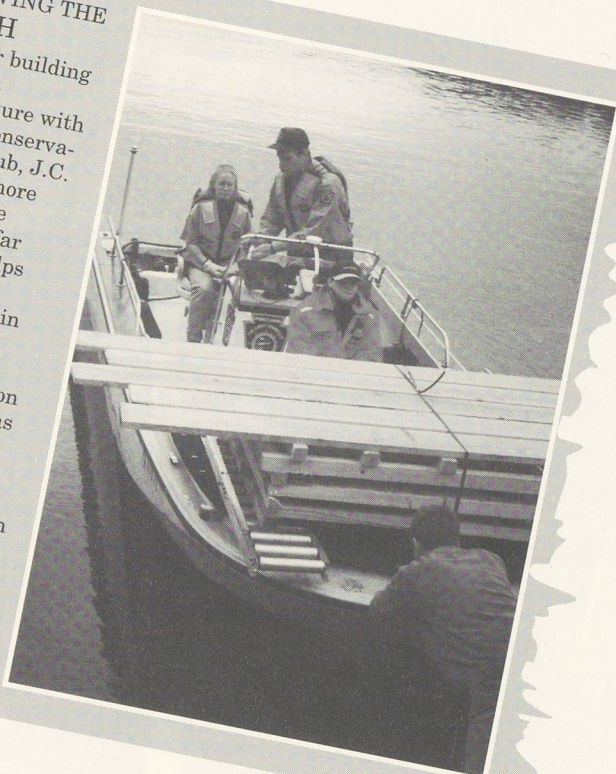
Memorizing some key words and components in education is Junior Stacy Weintraub. Out side of the classroom, education POEs were expected the spend numerous hours creating innovative and challenging lesson plans. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

What was the most challenging aspect of pursuing an education degree in the 21st century?

"The most challenging aspect was learning how to incorporate diversity into the classroom, such as different cultures, family backgrounds, and emotional and physical exceptionalities."

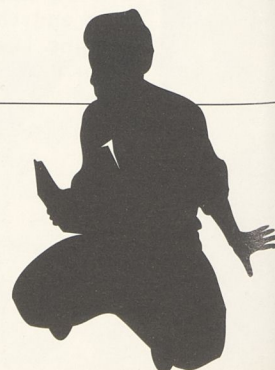
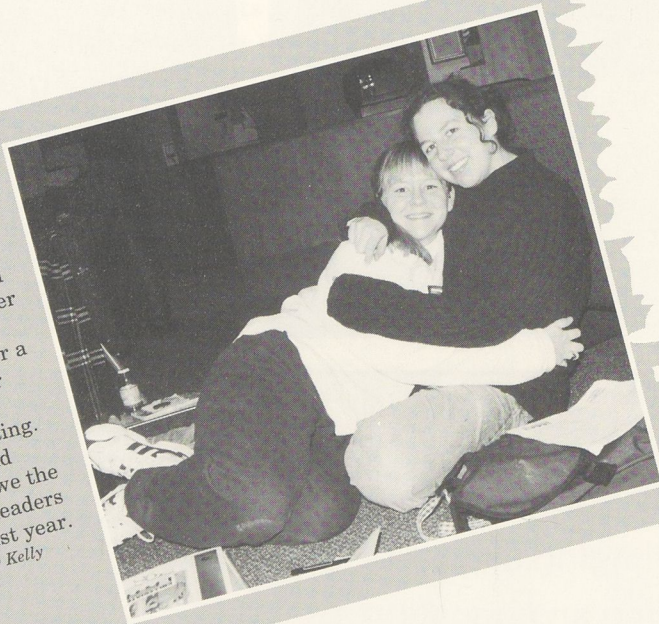
Jessica Yutzey, Sophomore

SAVING THE FISH
 After building a fish structure with the Conservation club, J.C. Sophomore Michelle Moyer (far back) helps place the structure in Raystown Lake. The Conservation club also was involved in recycling projects on campus and in the community. Photo by Irene Mulvihill.



THE LEADERS OF THE PACK

Good friends Liz Tobin and Kristel Lasher pose for a picture after a Habitat for Humanity club meeting. Tobin and Lasher were the Club's leaders this past year. Photo by Kelly Morton.





CREATIVE CLUBS

...In the clubs joined we made new friends, who shared our interests until the end. We thought and worked, and laughed and played, until that final spring day in May ...

On many occasions, people ask us as students at Juniata, "What do you do in the small town of Huntingdon for fun?" After the tests are complete and the papers are written, the majority of us find ourselves involved in numerous clubs and extracurricular events on campus. In these groups, we organize community events, travel to area sites and museums, and enjoy one another's company during meetings and gatherings. With over 60 clubs on campus this year, there was sure to be one group of interest for every student.

While some clubs, like Juniata's Activities Board (JAB), were very large, other clubs contained only a few students. All of these organizations, however, learned various lessons throughout the year. Students learned in these social settings to work in groups, communicate effectively, and plan and prepare meetings and special events. These lessons learned helped us in our daily lives and future professions. *Designed and produced by Kelly Morton.*

DON'T FALL OFF THE LADDER!

Spending her spring break with the Habitat for Humanity club is Senior Susan Topping. Many clubs went on service trips or outings as part of their organization's programming. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



CAN I HELP YOU..

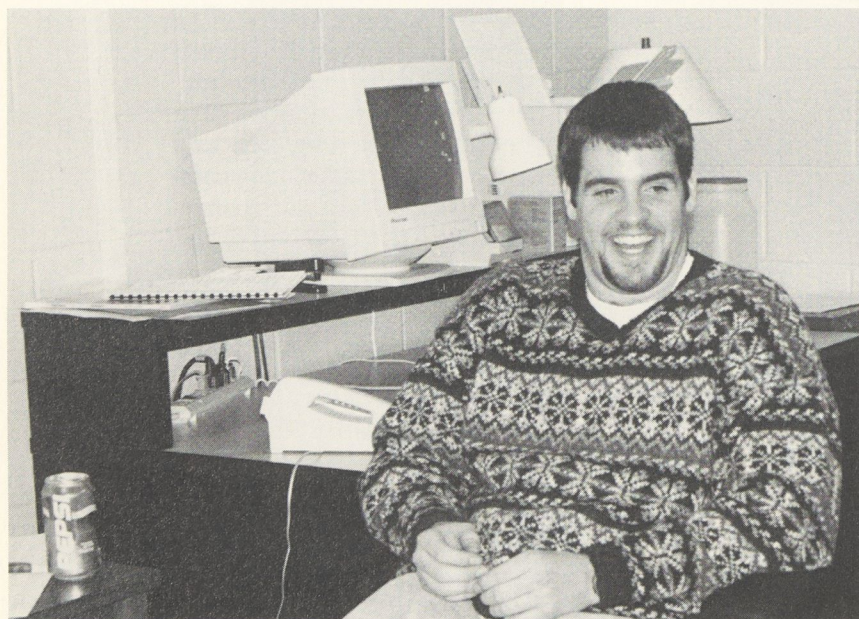
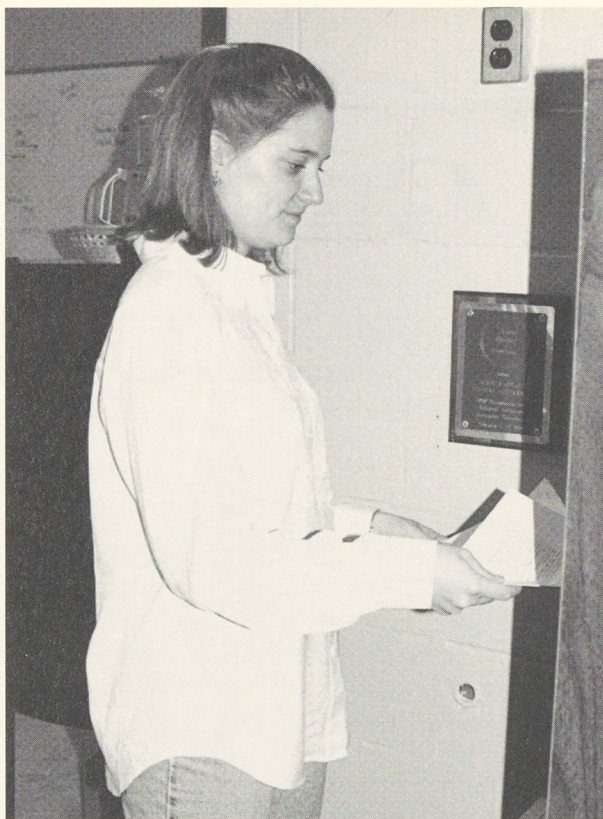
Tiffany Hepner sorts the requests constantly flowing into the office. The Student Government organization strived to meet the needs of the campus.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

ABOUT MONEY...

Each year, Student Government was responsible for allocating funds to clubs on campus. Treasurer Brandon Zlupko takes a break from the madness in the Student Government office.

Photo by Kelly Morton.



Officers:

Student Government

Tiffany Hepner President

Jeremy Souder Vice President

Stephanie Elmo Secretary

Brandon Zlupko Treasurer

Juniata Activities Board

Matthew Tomasheski

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Danielle Tremel Vice

Chairperson for Membership

Brent Lightner

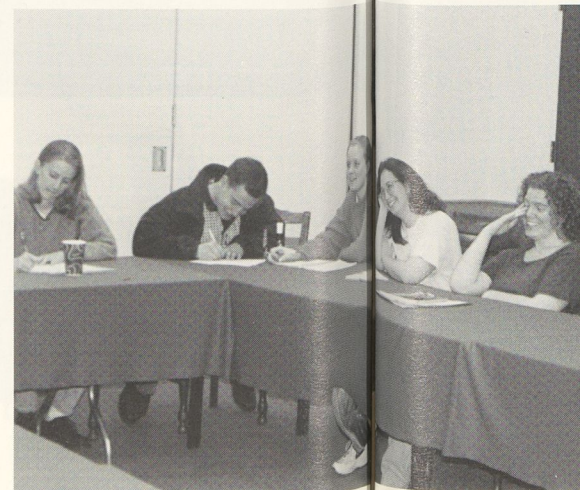
Vice Chairperson for
Marketing



NEW MEMBERS...

At a student government meeting, many members of the club discuss the elections for next year's positions. Meetings were often lighthearted and fun for all in attendance.

Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.



LEADERS

The Juniata Activities Board went through a lot of changes this year including a new name, logo, and a restructuring of its organization. JAB was now headed by a committee of one chairperson and three vice chairpersons. In addition, each committee was currently represented by a Chair and an Assistant Chair.

However, the goal of JAB remained the same. JAB provided all students with various activities throughout the year. JAB also gave students options every weekend with activities such as: comedians, ventriloquists, and magicians through the Friday Night Live committee, live bands through the Club JC committee, and recent movies through the Films committee. JAB never let there be a dull moment on campus.

Student Government's role on the Juniata College campus was to bridge the gap between students and college

Two major student organizations provided activities and leadership for the benefit of the campus.

By Matthew Tomasheski and Tiffany Hepner.

faculty and administration. This year's movement was spearheaded by the organization's officers Tiffany Hepner, Jeremy Souder, Stephanie Elmo, and Brandon Zlupko. These four, along with the members of the Senate, were very busy representing the student body through the various activities and committees. The biggest issues facing the Student Government during the 1997-98 academic year included the Presidential Search, Eagle-Net e-mail usage, and budget allocations. Their primary goal was to increase communication between students and college

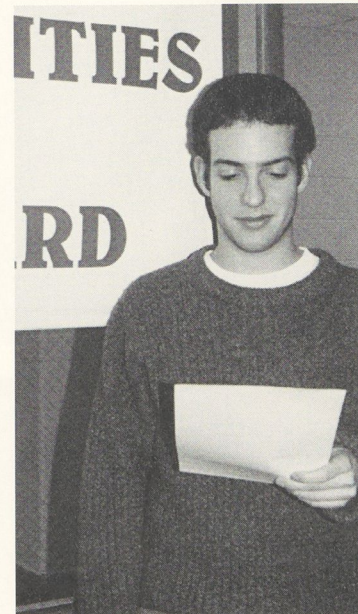
officials. The Senate conducted student forums once a semester in order for students to have their questions answered by selective representatives from student organizations to college administration. Student Government was always ready and willing to listen to the opinions of the student body that they represented. *Layout produced by Jessica Yutzey.*

THIS WEEKEND...

The Films committee showed movies weekly in Alumni Hall. Here, member Jessica Yutzey helps advertise upcoming events on the club bulletin board located in Ellis. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

WELCOME...

Chairperson Sandra Connelly welcomes students to the annual Madrigal Dinner. JAB actively supported traditions on campus. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



LET'S SEE...

JAB sponsored numerous events during the year. Club JC chair Daryl Valley checks out this weekend's events, including a movie, dance, and cultural series. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

GUIDANCE

Besides academic clubs and sporting groups, the religious organizations on campus were also large in number. Working from the new Campus Ministry office, located in Tussey/Terrace Residence Hall, were numerous religiously-affiliated clubs, like Brethren Student Fellowship, Jewish Student Association, Bahai, and Campus Ministry. All of these clubs meet on a regular basis for worship and fellowship.

Each week on Sunday nights at 6pm, a Catholic mass was held in the worship sanctuary in T&T. Also, on Wednesday evenings, Koinonia, a non-denomination religious service was conducted in Sherwood lounge.

Campus Ministry was very active throughout the year, constantly going on retreats or offering social events open to the entire campus. This year, this group traveled to Pittsburgh for the annual Jubilee conference, as well as to the R.S.V.P. convention. During the spring semester, the women of these

Various religious clubs were found on Juniata's campus for all students to join and congregate.

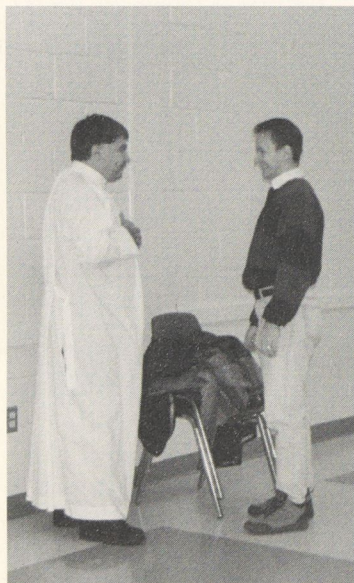
By Kelly Morton.

clubs took a retreat to Patrick Lodge while the men ventured to the Williamsburg Mansion for a getaway weekend. On campus, the club often met for ice cream or Bar-B-Q socials.

On different holidays, Campus Ministry also organized special worship services to celebrate the occasion. For Christmas, a warm advent

Christmas service was held by candlelight in T&T. Also, during Parent's Weekends and Ash Wednesday, other unique services were planned. Campus Ministry made one last appearance on Mother's Day, offering all graduates and their families an opportunity to attend a Baccalaureate service.

The new office in T&T offered a great place for students to visit and have questions answered. Reverend Torin Alexander, or assistants Jenell Patton and Allen Machielson were always available to help students in difficult situations. Also in T&T was a newly furnished meditation room for students' use. *Layout produced by Kelly Morton.*



PEACE...

Preparing to conduct another service and sermon are Father Zeth and Allen Machielson. For weekly services, Campus Ministry often received a lot of assistance from student volunteers. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*

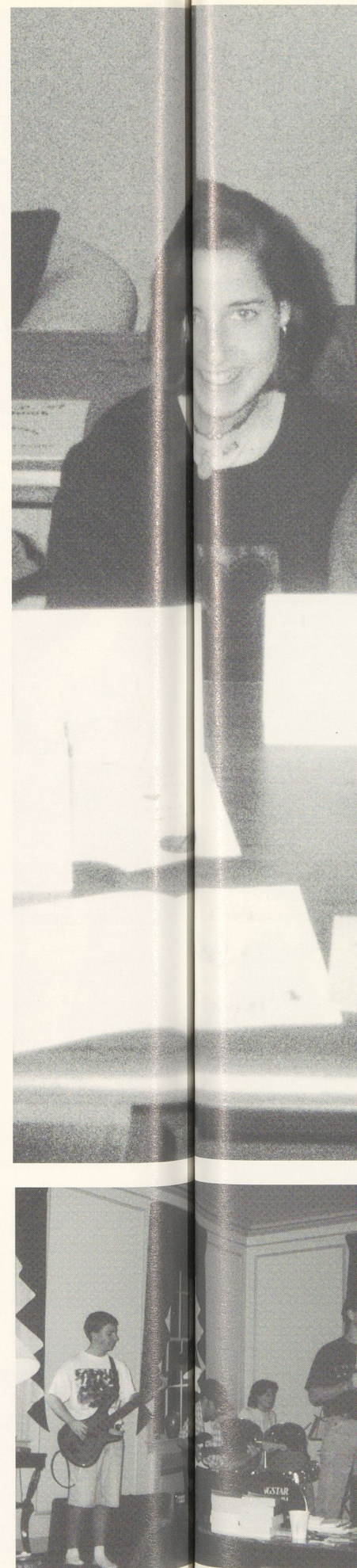


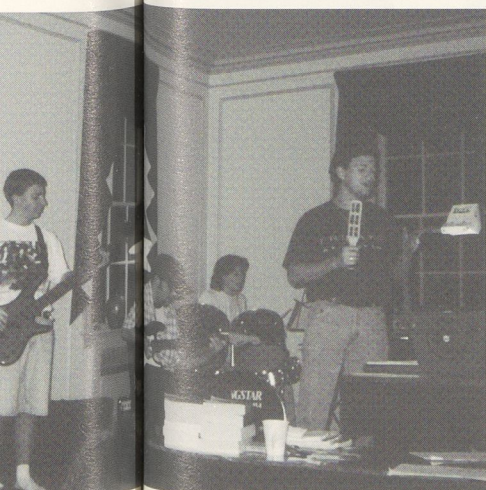
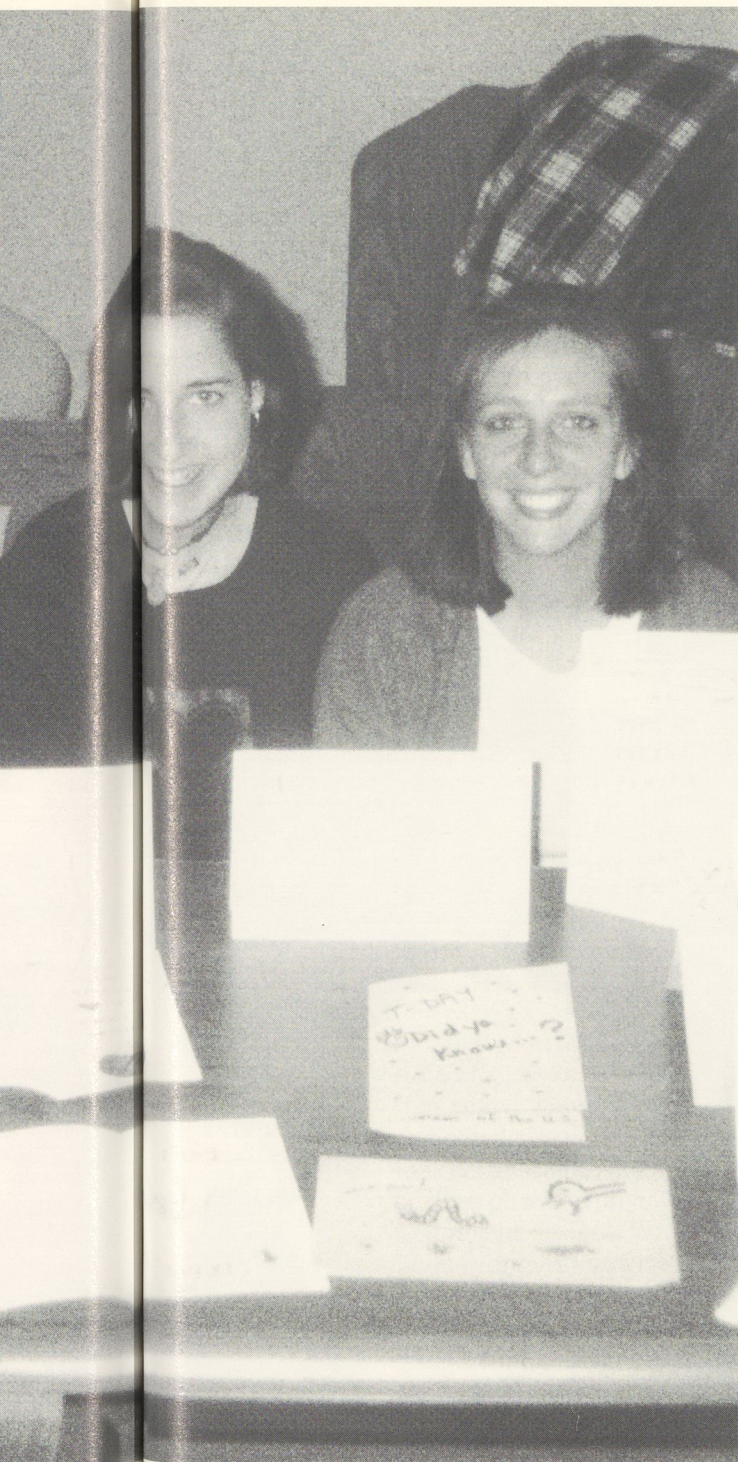
CARDS GALORE...

Hiding behind the wonderful collection of cards made by children are Freshman Jennifer Boesmiller and Campus Ministry minister Jenell Patton. This year, Campus Ministry began having regular spaghetti dinners in T&T lounge on Thursday evenings. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

SAYING HELLO...

After a Wednesday night Koinonia services, students Rebecca McMichael and Robert Schaffer pose for a picture. Koinonia was a weekly christian church service held each week in Sherwood's lounge. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*





TUNE TIME...

Performing with the Koinonia group at the Williamsburg Mansion are guitarist Gregory Anderson and Allen Machielson. Along with working in the Campus Ministry office, Machielson was also the Residence Director of Tussey/Terrace. Photo by Jessica Dimoff.



GROUP SHOT...

Gathering at the Williamsburg Mansion for a fall retreat are many members of the Campus Ministry Club. Throughout the year, this group took various trips to listen to inspirational speakers and get away from campus for a few hours or days.

MERRY X-MAS...

Decorating their small, but quaint Christmas tree in the Campus Ministry office are Allen Machielson, Anne Steinacker, Laetitia Zaleznock, and Julia Tutino. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



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Father Zeth Campus Minister

Allen Machielson Associate Catholic Campus Minister

Jenell Patton J. Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister

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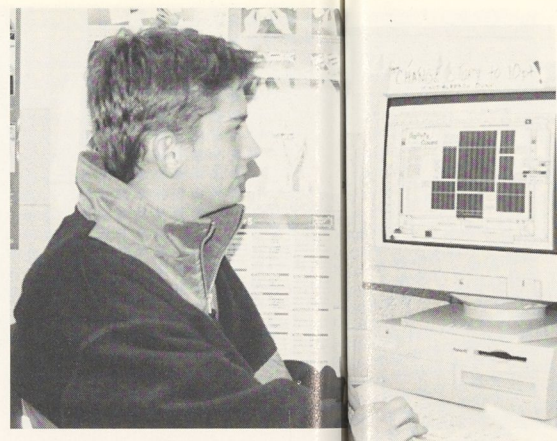
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Get to work...

Freshman James Barnish is working hard to complete his layout by deadline. Like other Freshman, Barnish wanted to get involved with clubs on campus. Photo by Kelly Morton

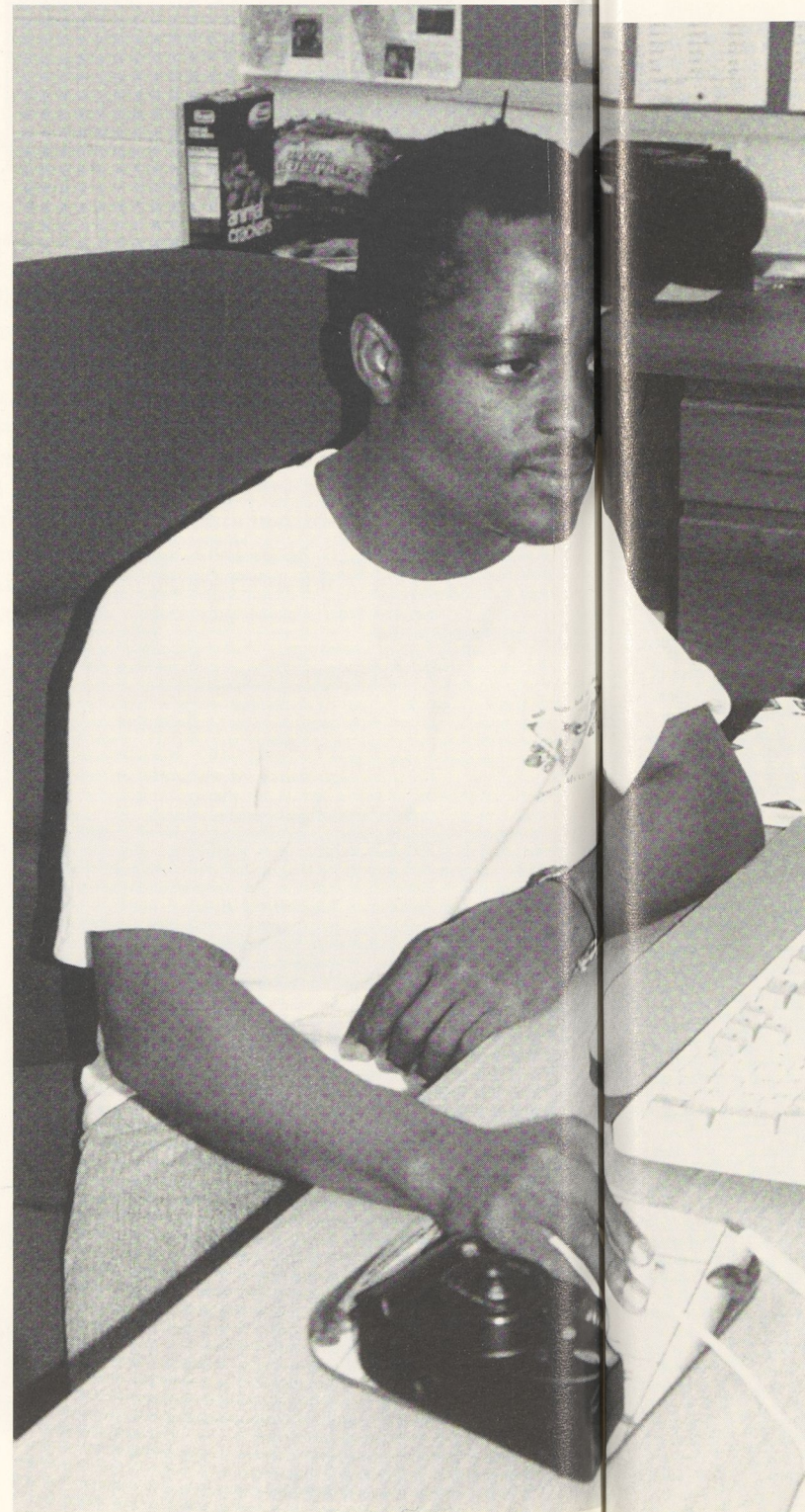
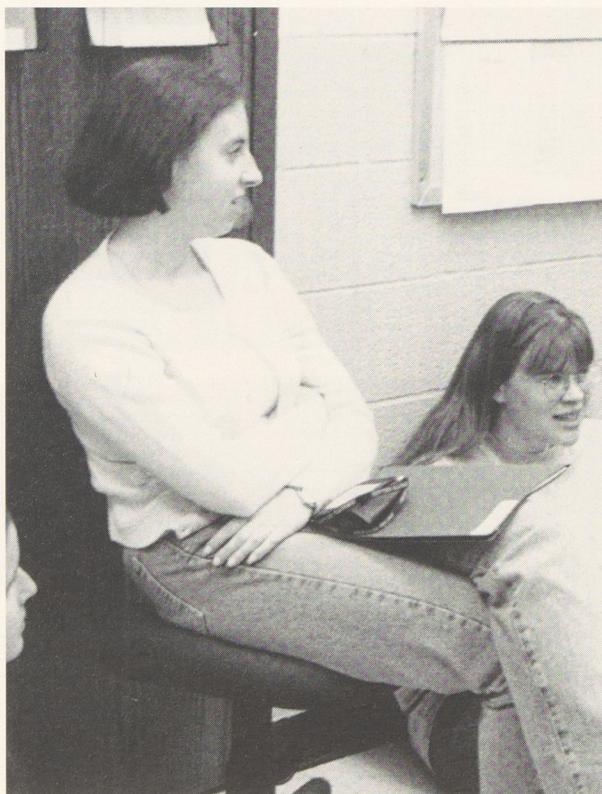


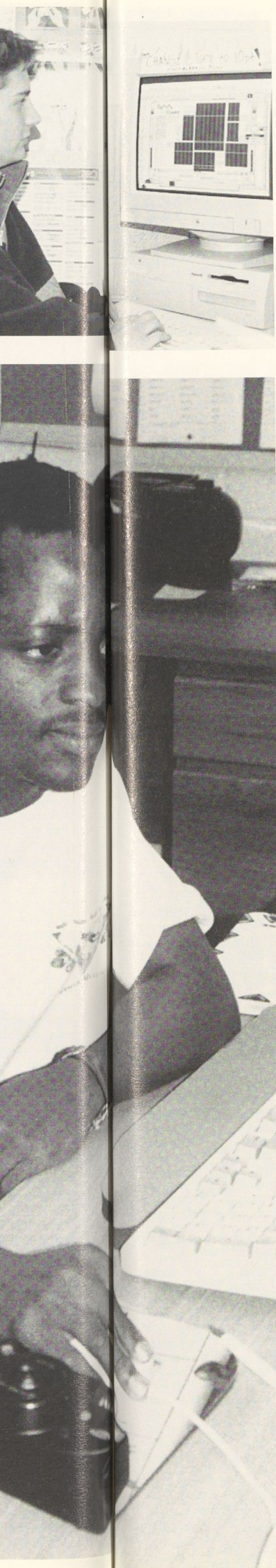
Ahh...

Christopher Thomas, Editor-In-Chief of the *Juniatian* staff, is taking a break and keeping warm all under his work. Brian Eggert, Julia Tutino, and Daniel Haeusser were staff writers for the *Juniatian*. Photo by Kelly Morton.

Productivity...

Freshman, Jennifer Scordato and Nicole DeSantis listen very carefully at an Alfarata staff meeting to specific instructions for the upcoming week. The yearbook staff consisted of over 25 members this year. Photo by Kelly Morton.





Sales pitch...

Senior Kelly Morton is looking innocent in order to attract people to buy yearbooks. Morton was the Editor-In-Chief during the 1997-98 school year. Photo by Jennifer Witmer.

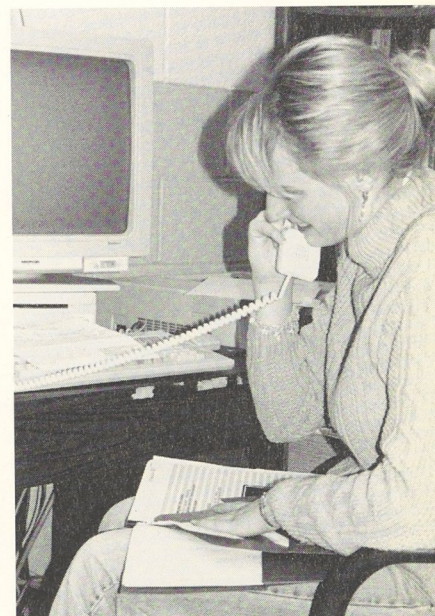
Hardly working...

E.M. Abang is hard at work at the computer to get the paper distributed by deadline. The *Juniatian* was published bi-monthly. Photo by Kelly Morton.



Talking diligently...

Sophomore Christina Weber is hard at work talking on the phone. Weber was the business manager for the *Alfarata* staff this year. Photo by Kelly Morton



READ THEM

The yearbook staff, the *Alfarata*, worked very hard this year. There were many dedicated people on the staff, making different contributions such as photography, writing, and layout design. While our photographers were very common around campus, the writers also were constantly digging for information to use in the articles. Those who produce the layouts put everything together. Their creativity made the yearbook attractive and interesting.

Kelly Morton, the *Alfarata*'s editor, talked about the improvements that the yearbook staff made during 1997-98. Morton stated, "We have an enthusiastic and dedicated staff this year, which has really improved the quality of the yearbook. Being on the staff teaches you so much about working with people, and we have really mastered that. It makes everything easier and less stressful for the staff!"

All these things made for a memorable and fun-filled yearbook! That was the fun, and challenge of being a part of the *Alfarata*.

Everyone liked to read the newspaper and yearbooks, so why not join the *Alfarata* and the *Juniatian* staffs?

By Christine Wagenvoord and Christopher Thomas.

Another organization on campus was the *Juniatian*. The *Juniatian* continued to do what it has always done--make a newspaper! Since 1890, students have published a newspaper. Additions to the office included a "sexy" couch as well as a new scanner. While Dr. Weimer finished advising the *Juniatian* after seven years, writing instructor Kathleen Parvin took over these duties.

Christopher Thomas served as the editor-in-chief. Page editors included Elizabeth Hawkey, Ian Bannon,

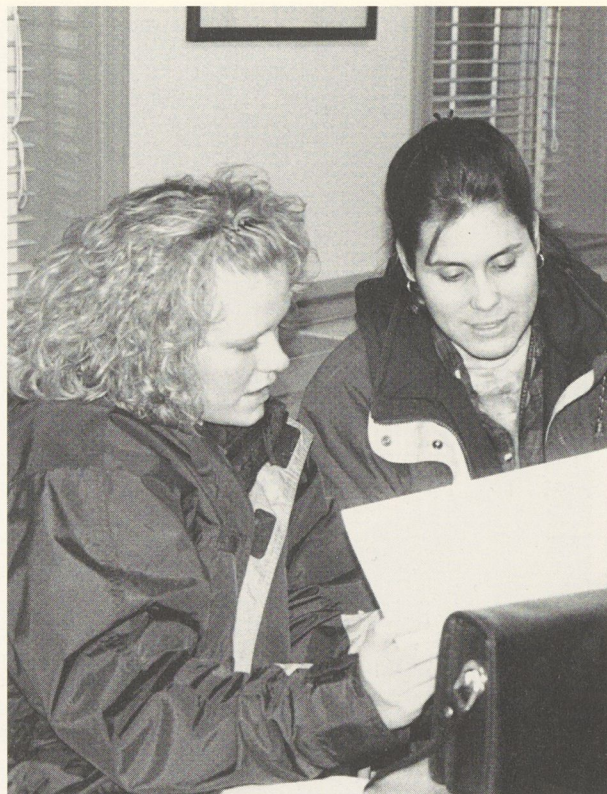
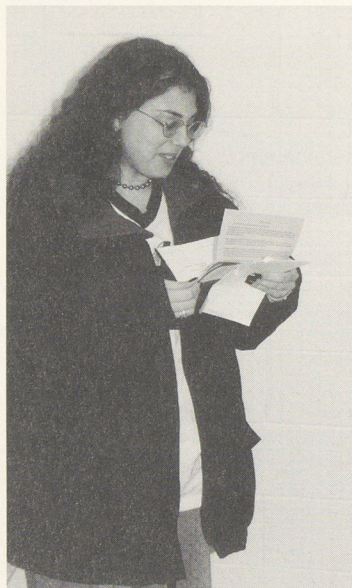
E.M. Abang, Michael Zahurak, Carrie Richards, Amy Santamaria and Claire Alderton.

Other students contributed to write articles. Julie Kelly worked behind the scenes as the business manager. She found advertisers for each edition, making sure that the newspaper was full of promotions from local establishments.

The newspaper made a lot of accomplishments this year. Taking a look at each edition it was obvious that the *Juniatian* staff worked very hard! Layout produced by James Barnish.

MORE GOOD NEWS...

After checking Kvasir's mailbox, Courtney Colonna reads all the Club's new incoming mail. As Senior Editor, Colonna spent many hours working on Kvasir's publications. Photo by Kelly Morton.

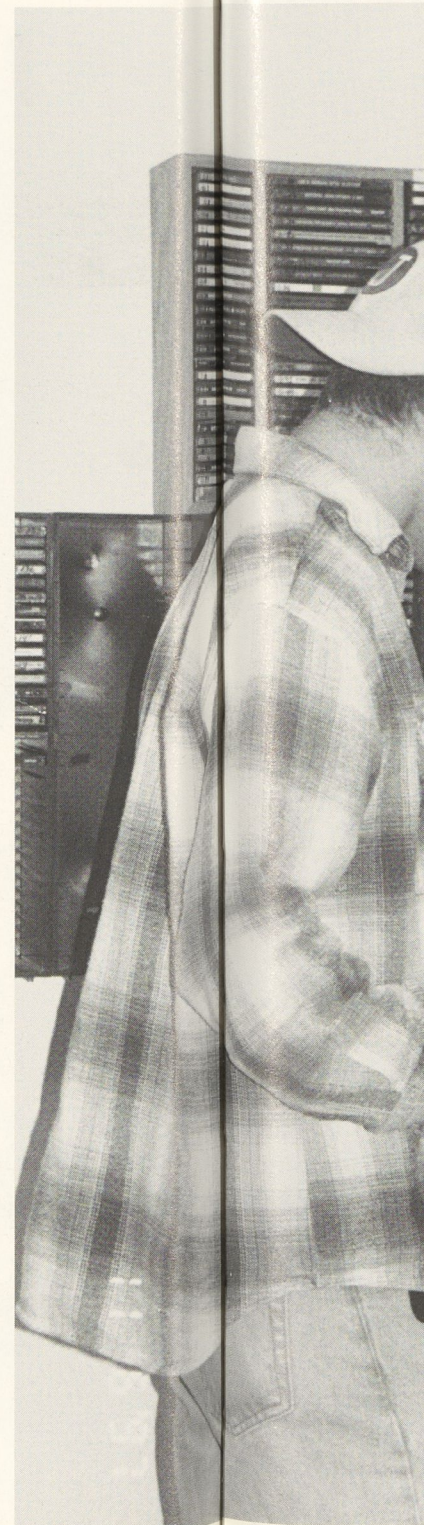
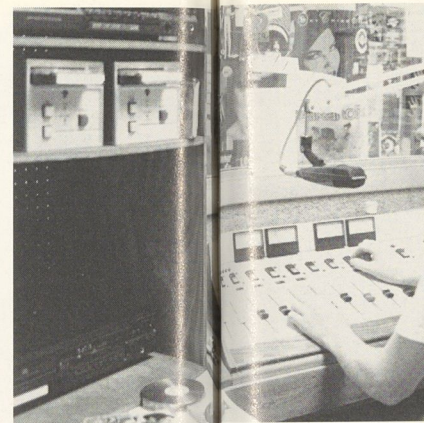


WHAT IS THIS...

Reviewing the agenda for the upcoming Communication Club meeting are Senior Jill Irving and Freshman Teresa May. Photo by Kelly Morton

THE RIGHT MIX...

Finding just the right music to play during his show is New's Director Daniel Pavone. The radio station was entirely run by students throughout the year. Photo by Kelly Morton



SPEAK UP!

The Kvasir staff, Communication club, and the radio station all were very popular clubs to join and become involved with. Kvasir, Juniata's literary magazine, provided students with a forum through which to express their creative and/or political voice. Students were welcomed to submit works of art, written and visual, including poetry, essays, critical analyses, short stories, photography, music and visual art. This year, Kvasir introduced the "mini-issue," a small pocket sized edition of old and new student work. The staff also compiled a tribute issue of Kvasir's best of works, stretching across four decades from, 1964 to 1997 of student's works.

For the Communication club, this was a year for deciding what new things they would like to bring to campus, as well as plan places the club would like to travel as a group to learn more about media and possible job opportunities.

Between the Communication Club, the radio station, and Kvasir's literary magazine staff, these clubs knew how to catch students' attention.

By Kelly Morton and Rebecca Berdar.

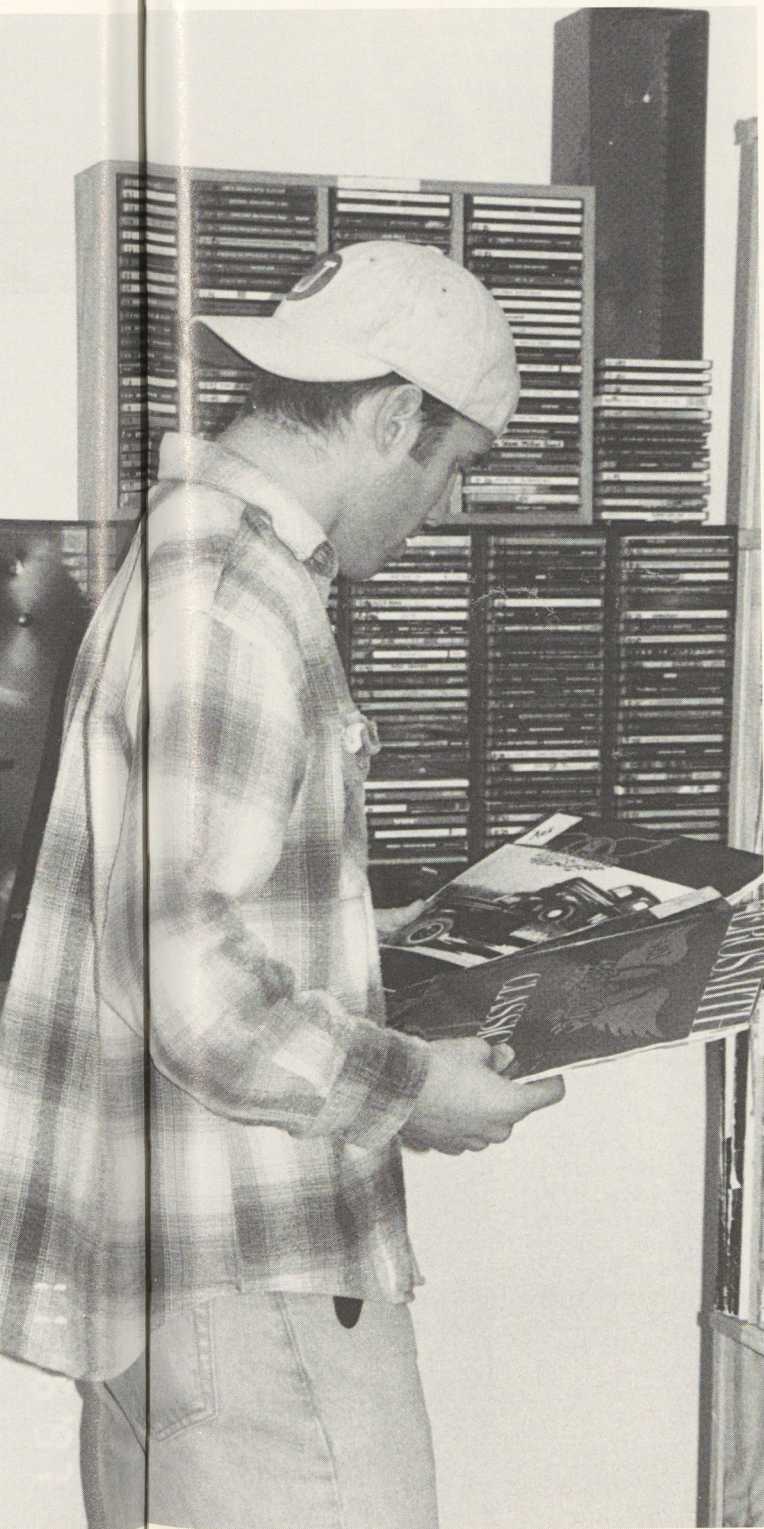
As in past years, this club continued to sponsor the Bailey Oratorical contest, as well as the Soap Box Speeches. The annual spring picnic was once again held at the Williamsburg mansion for all that could attend. Here, Professors Grace Fala and Donna Weimer humored students with their musical and comedian-like performances!

For the radio station, WKVR 92.3 FM, it was back to spinning the tunes over the air waves for many to enjoy. A favorite show this year was the *Morning Show*, co-hosted by Juniata students Timothy Reazor, Sean Steeg, and Daniel Pavone. Anyone, including non-Juniata students could also host their own radio show with the proper training. The station averaged seven shows during the week and four shows on the weekend. Next year, the stations tower will be extended to reach a larger population in the Huntingdon and surrounding areas. Layout produced by Kelly Morton.



SOUND PLEASE...

During his show, Andy Scott finds the perfect tone and pitch for the tunes he plays. Besides being on-air voices, all members of the radio station needed to know how to properly use all the electronic equipment. *Photo by Kelly Morton*



Officers:

WKVR

Chad Hertzog General manager
John Ziegfried Program director
Daniel Pavone New's director
Andrew Scott Promotions
Ian Fitzpatrick Business manager
Erick Shellhammer Eng. director
Brian Kohr Music director
Andrew Bockis Asstnt. News director

Communication Club

Estelle Kokales Co-President
Ann Albeck Co-President
Jill Irving Vice-president
Jessica Peters Treasurer
Teresa May Secretary
Kelly Morton Publications
Kelli Sheesley Public Relations

Kvasir

Courtney Collona Editor
Rebecca Berdar Co-Editor
Connie Covington Secretary/Treasurer



THE WINNER IS...

Prior to announcing the top three winners in the Bailey Oratorical contest are the seven final contestants: Parisha Shaw, Heather Kidder, Kelly Morton, David Shoenthal, Tabitha Cambell, Danielle Kirk, and Julie Rosensteel. While the judges deliberated, the Communication Club offered cookies and cider for all in attendance. Once the results were in, it was announced that Kidder received first place. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



A NEW OFFICE...

After finally moving into a new office, Kvasir's Co-editor Rebecca Berdar begins to organize the club's paperwork. Until this year, Kvasir did not have a permanent office. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

BONJOUR...

JC student Michelle Hart promotes the French Club at a College Bazaar. This Club relied upon new members every year for new ideas and events. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

NEW FRIENDS...

Friends Kristian Wolf and Wahab Shab pause for a picture during a busy dinner. The various clubs on campus helped international students meet American students with a similar interest. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



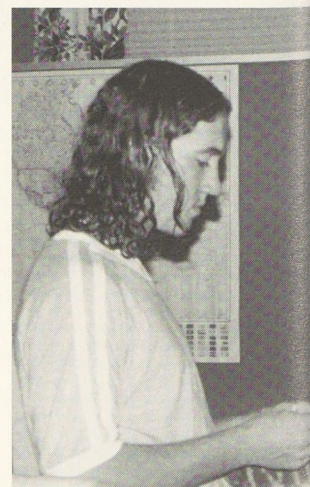
Officers:

French Club
Julien Godborge
Heather Kidder
Garwood Reynolds
Michelle Hart
Ann Margrave
Sarah Prokopick

Spanish Club
Michelle Jenkins and
Carrie Richards, Co-Presidents
Lisa Petrella, Treasurer
Kristine Wiegand, Secretary

MEXICO OR SPAIN...

Contemplating study abroad, Jonathan Baker looks through literature from some of the different programs offered for Spanish speakers. These programs included colleges in Mexico, Ecuador, and Spain. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



SAYWHAT!

Among the varied clubs on campus, the French and Spanish clubs shared a common bond. This bond was to help educate and entertain their members in the ways of other cultures, specifically, the French and Spanish cultures. These clubs used not only the resources available in Huntingdon, but also took advantage of national resources, such as those offered in New York City.

The 1997-98 French Club maintained an active schedule in attempting to bring some French culture to the Juniata College campus. During their numerous meetings, the members met to watch French films, to prepare some traditional cuisine and to socialize. Once again, this club was advised by Dr. Michael Henderson, but all activities stemmed from the interests of the students. Some of the activities included a Mardi Gras Crepe party, a Fondue party, and a French film night. In the Spring, the French Club planned

Global thinkers added to the cultural diversity of this campus.

By Sarah Prokopick, Carrie Richards, and Michelle Jenkins.

a trip to Washington D.C. to see the Moliere play *L'Amour Medecin*.

Along the same lines, the Spanish Club aimed at relaying a sense of cultural awareness to the Juniata community, specifically an exposure to the Spanish and Hispanic cultures of the world. With this goal in mind, the Club sponsored various cultural activities on and off-campus. These included an International film series, an outing to a Spanish theatre production in New York City, Spanish Immersion Day at the Patrick Property, a weekly "Mesa hispanica", and an hispanic meal in Baker Refectory. Meanwhile, the Spanish Club raised funds in order to sponsor an orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

Both clubs were committed to contributing to the internationalizing of the Juniata community and will continue to do so with increasing student support. *Layout produced by Katharine Willing.*

TIME ABROAD...

After spending the year abroad, Crystal Vaughn is able to display traditional Mexican clothes and articles. Many students involved with these clubs have also spent some time abroad in France, Spain, Mexico, and Ecuador. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

LUNCH ANYONE?

Corrinne Joseph, Miveya Garcia-Duran, and Raphselle Martin enjoy lunch together in Baker Refectory. Often, the socializing between group members didn't stop with the end of the club meetings. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



BIENVENIDOS...

Officers Lisa Petrella and Michelle Jenkins inform prospective students about the numerous events of the Spanish Club. Each year the events vary depending upon the club members. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

WORLDLY

The International Club promoted awareness of cultural traditions and activities from all nations. It sponsored fun and enlightening events which unified all Juniata students. The International Club was in charge of coordinating the grand opening of the International Kitchen in Tussey/Terrace Residence Hall. Club members prepared various foods from different nations and presented them to President Neff and the parents who were visiting for Parents' Weekend. The International Club also sponsored the annual pumpkin carving contest around Halloween and provided all students with several trips to places like Washington D.C., New York City, Boston, and Baltimore.

UCJC was an organization that celebrated African, African-American, Caribbean and Islamic cultures. A variety

Even though Juniata College was located in a small, central-Pennsylvania town, an international focus was sure to be found by all students.

By Matthew Tomasheski and Corrinne Joseph

of events sponsored by UCJC included Africa Day which was held in Baker. Here the band Africarib performed. Also, Kwanzea Dinner, an African-American festival, occurred. EID-vi-Fitr Dinner, a Muslim celebration for the end of Ramadar (a month of fasting), as well as a Trinidad and Tobago Dinner took place during the school year.

These festive events normally included food and entertainment organized by the members of the clubs. The organized events were not only limited to these cultures but were open to the other groups. For example, Japanese, Russian, French, and German nationalities were celebrated. Over the years,

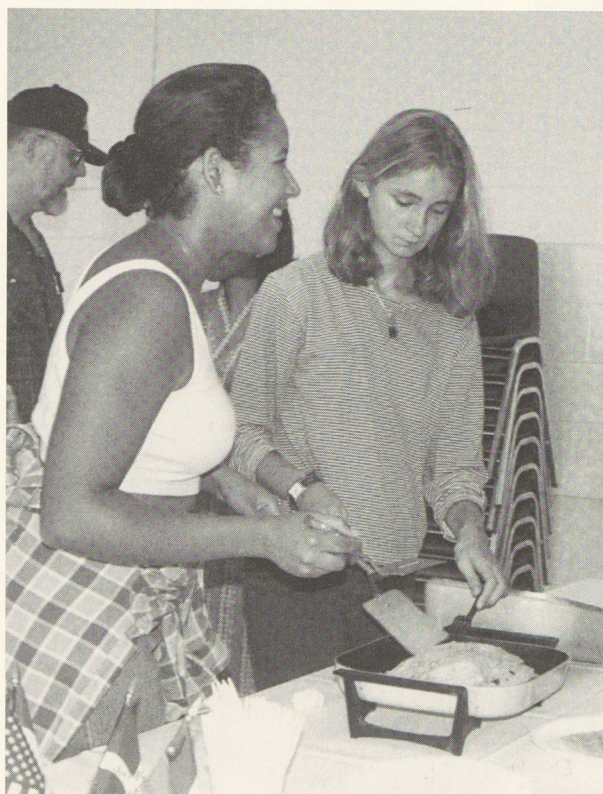
the members have developed a faithful following. The members would like to thank their supporters and all those who provided them with assistance. Lay-

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DANCE...

At the annual EID dinner, Farah Sheike dances for all those in attendance. Sheike was one among many dancers that performed that evening. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



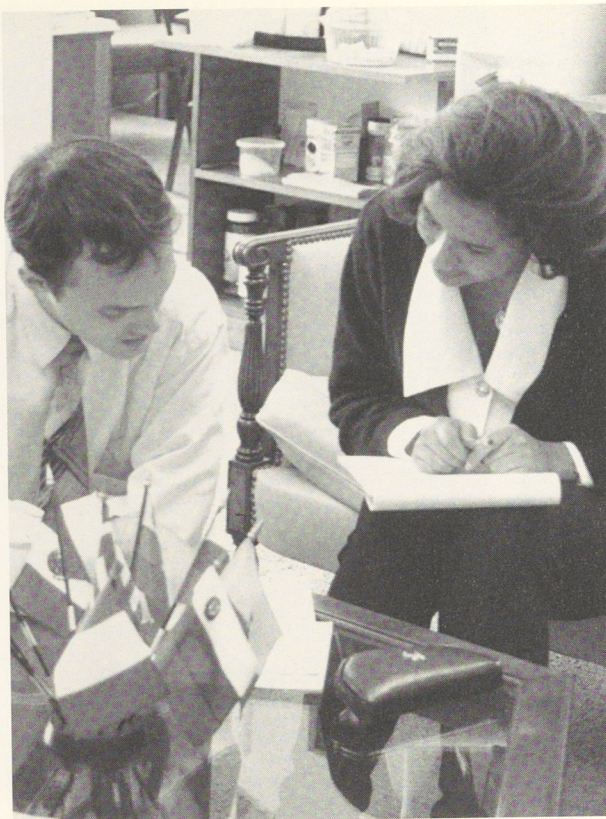
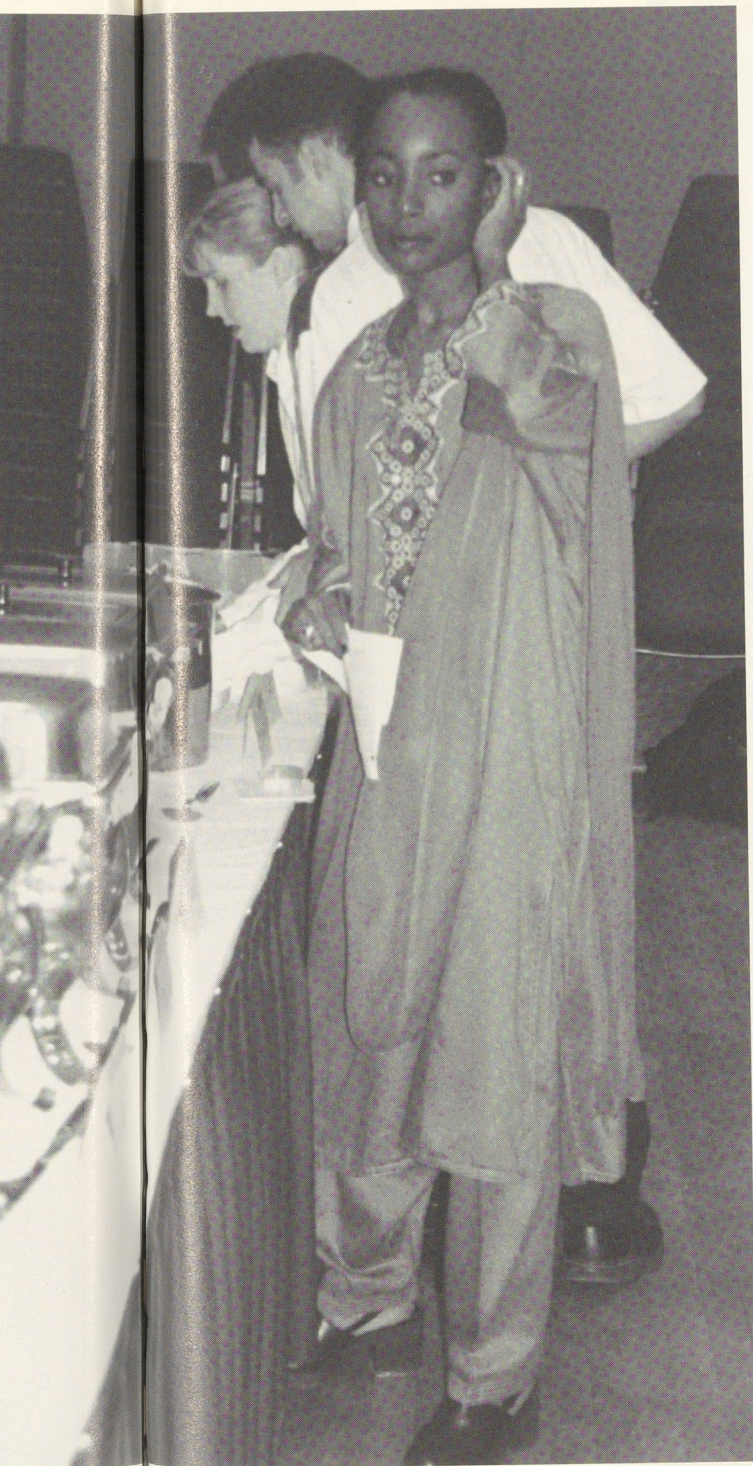
DINNER...

Corrinne Joseph waits in traditional dress from Trinidad and Tobago for a fantastically delicious meal at the EID dinner. Photo by Kelly Morton.

YUMMY...

Zelle Grekai and Juliette Du Bois serve crepes at the opening of the international kitchen. This kitchen was used on many occasions throughout the year for parties and other special events. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.





WORKING HARD...

Or is it hardly working? Stephane Ziel and Zelle Grekou are going over some papers in the international office.

Photo by Kelly Morton.

PARTY...

The Neffs hosted a party for the international students. Located here are only a few of the many international students at Juniata during this school year. Many of these students spent one year or one semester at Juniata. Others remained at this school for four years. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



FEED ME...

It Tussey and Terrace residence hall, Khaled El-Zahar, Corrinne Joseph, Manuel Fonseca-Gago and Tiffany Hepner are waiting their turn to try some delicious food at the opening of the International Kitchen. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Officers:

International Club

Khaled El-Zahar President
Sarah Prokopick Secretary
Hao Do Publicity Coordinator

United Cultures of J.C.

David Mack Co-President
C.J. Co-President
Meghan Zefran Treasurer
Rosalie Rodriguez Publicity
Coordinator
Khaled El-Zahar Secretary

Officers:

Chemistry Club

Cathy Gross President
Sally Wasileski Vice President
Bryan Mihalick Treasurer
Sally Oberle Secretary
Jeffrey Mills Ombudsman

TRI BETA

Christopher Donaldson President
Brandon Staub Vice President

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Todd Brooks Treasurer
Greta Schrift Secretary
Jennifer Heaster Historian

HOSA

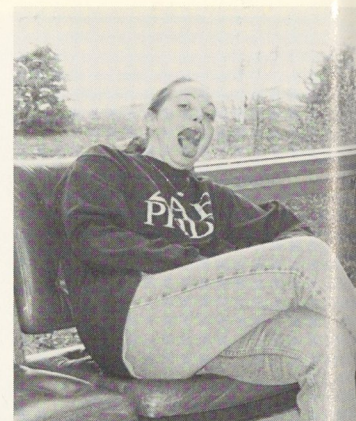
Stacie Cuthbertson President
Shawn Conrad Vice President
Gail Opida Treasurer
Jessica Tremel Secretary

SHAQ

Sarah Gaugher President
Dan Gallo Vice President
Megan Mickley Treasurer
Christine Grine Secretary

TIME OUT...

Hanging out in the biology lounge are HOSA officers Stacie Cuthbertson and Jessica Tremel. This area, located in Brumbaugh Science Center, was often populated with students in-between classes and during the evening hours. Photo by Kelly Morton.

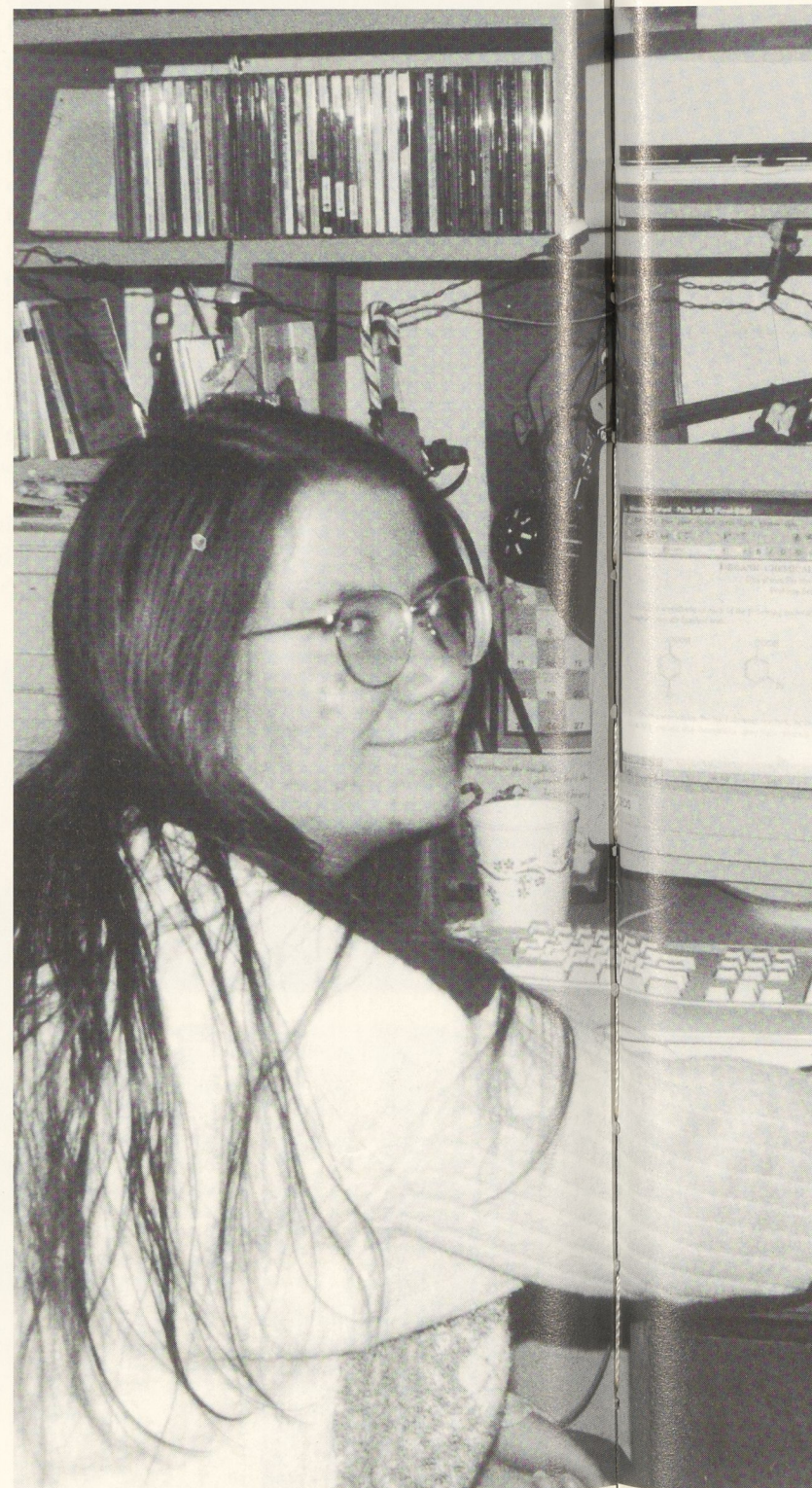
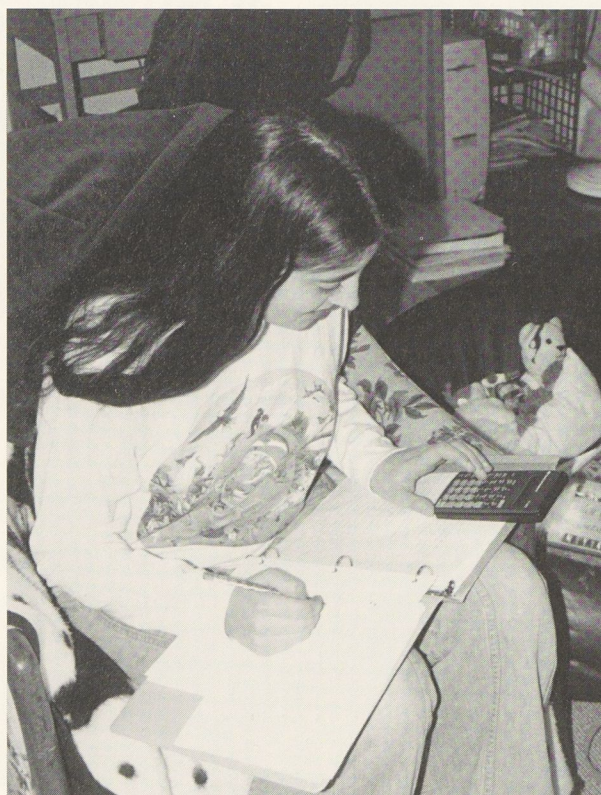


CHEM RULES...

Seniors Sally Wasileski and Bryan Mihalick are trying to recruit members to join science affiliated clubs. Many students were actively involved in such clubs. Photo by Kelly Morton.

HARD DAY'S NIGHT...

Freshman Erica Sussman is studying her Chemistry chapter for tomorrow's class. Students spent many hours outside of the classroom memorizing and learning difficult concepts and theories. Photo by Erin Pohronezny.



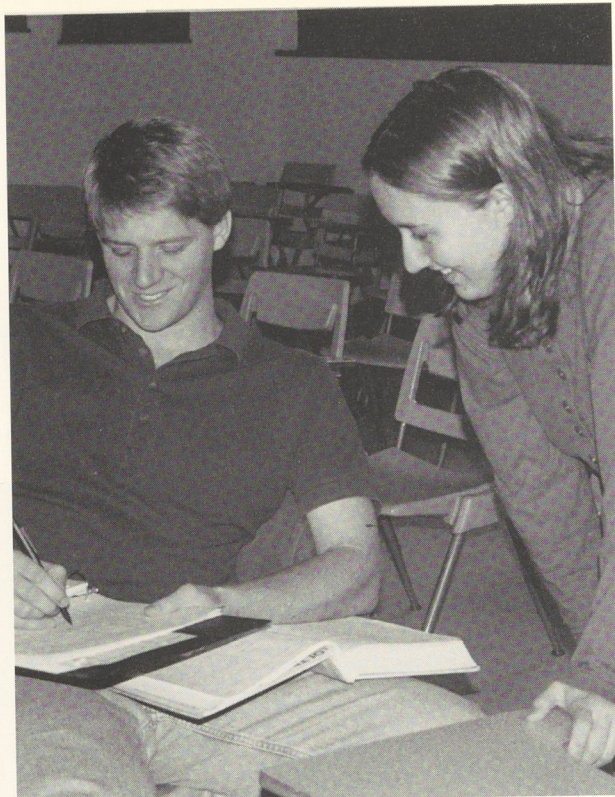


I GET IT...

Bill Adair and Heather McCarty are taking time before class to go over necessary concept. Students often bonded together while studying in order to help one another learn the information. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

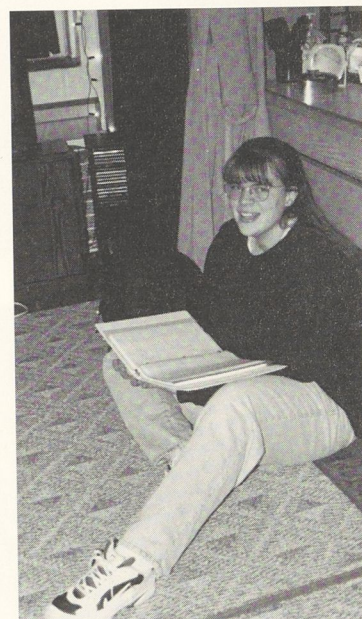
COMPUTE THIS...

Working on her chemistry homework is Brandy Seiler. Members of the various science-related clubs and POE's completed some of their homework using numerous computer programs. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



STUDYING!??...

Nicole DeSantis smiles as she studies! Some students enjoyed studying in their rooms while others preferred to learn new material in the library. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



SCI-FI

Of the four science related organizations at Juniata, The Chemistry Club made their presence known by holding the most activities in '97-'98. The Chemistry club was an organization for students interested in learning about and practicing chemistry. The club planned events and fund raisers in addition to having ice cream socials and other functions. In fact, they made nitrogen ice cream! The biggest event that the Club participated in this year was a trip to New Orleans to attend the "PITTCON" conference. In order to raise funds for this trip, club members held fund raisers and went to Nittany Mall to perform experiments for bystanders.

Another Science organization at Juniata College is Tri-Beta. Tri-Beta is the biological honor society and is comprised of science majors who have a certain GPA and number of science courses to their credit. This year Tri-Beta held a research symposium during

With all their events and guest speakers, the science clubs made their presence known at Juniata.

By Jennifer Scordato

which professors and students who had been doing research could display their work.

HOSA, or Health Occupations Students of America organization was for students who were in pre-health professions. Over the past year HOSA members wrote and performed a play about teenage pregnancy in local schools.

SHAC, or Student Health Advisory Committee was, in the words of member, Alicia Noerr, "Comprised of enthusiastic individuals who sought to make Juniata Students aware of their health as well as the health of their fellow students." Over the past year, some of SHAC's activities have been Beverage Responsibility Education Week or B.R.E.W. week, during which they raffled off mock-tails. In addition to B.R.E.W. week, this club also raffled off Madrigal line survival kits and sponsored condom-grams during the week prior to Valentine's Day. *Layout produced by James Barnish.*



TEMP PLEASE...

Freshman Parisha Shah has her temperature taken before giving blood. Blood drive success is based on student participation. Photo by Kelly Morton.

PULL...

Senior Laughing Bush member Nathanael McKeown participates in the tug of war on Mountain Day. Photo by Kelly Morton.

HELPERS

JC Outreach and Laughing Bush were two of Juniata's most helpful organizations. Both clubs sponsored activities that promoted personal well-being and physical fitness.

JC Outreach was very busy throughout the year. They provided volunteer services to nonprofit organizations such as the Red Cross, Special Olympics, and the American Cancer Society.

This year's blood drives occurred on November 4th, February 5th, and April 15th, and were very successful. The entire student body was invited to donate. The club participated in the blood rivalry, which was a competition with other colleges to determine who had the most donors.

This year, JC Outreach also sponsored a conference for high school females. The program was called "Soar" and was designed to develop leadership

JC Outreach and Laughing Bush continue to lend helping hands on campus.

By Jessica Yutzey.

skills in teenage girls.

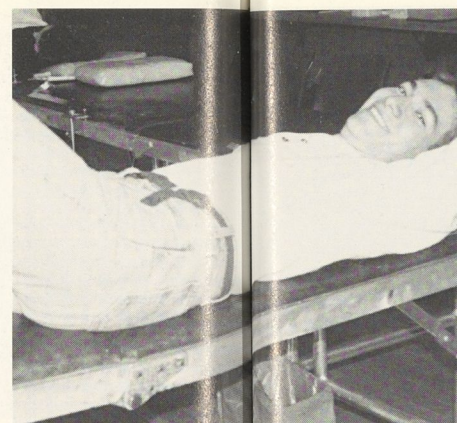
Laughing Bush also had an eventful year. They had about twenty active members, and sponsored ice-skating and white water rafting trips that were open to all students.

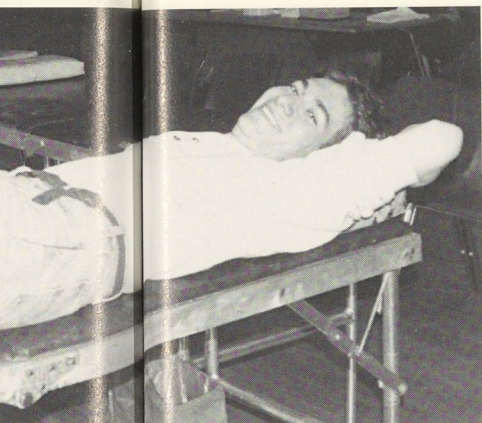
The club also coordinated a 5K race that was held on May 3rd. This event required extensive planning and cooperation on behalf of the members and area businesses. All proceeds from the race benefited the American Cancer Society.

Because all of the organization's officers were seniors, much of the spring semester was spent on training the 1998-99 officers.

Juniata definitely benefited from the events sponsored by both of these clubs. With the active involvement of creative members, both are sure to continue making a difference on campus.

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FEELING GOOD...

Freshman Joseph Motz enjoys donating blood. JC Outreach sponsored three blood drives this year. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

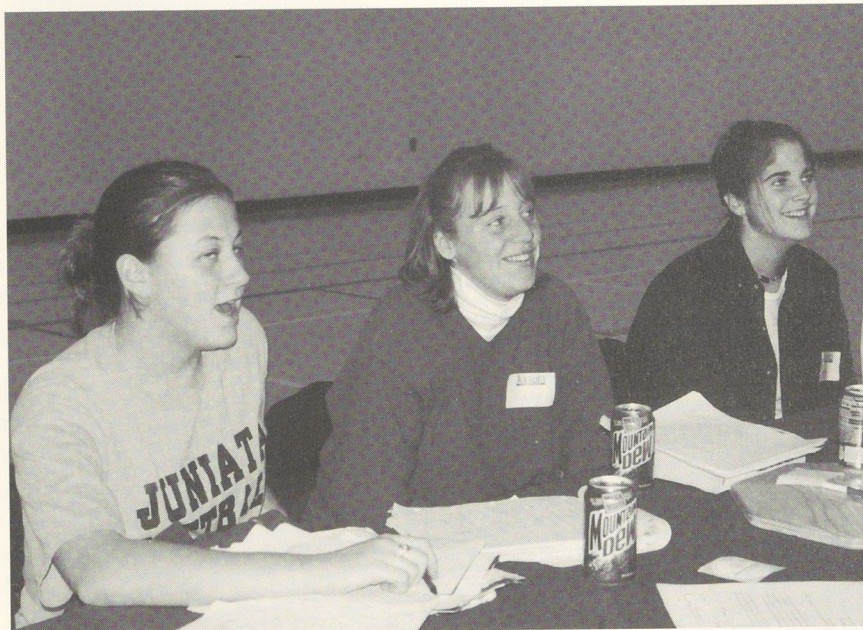
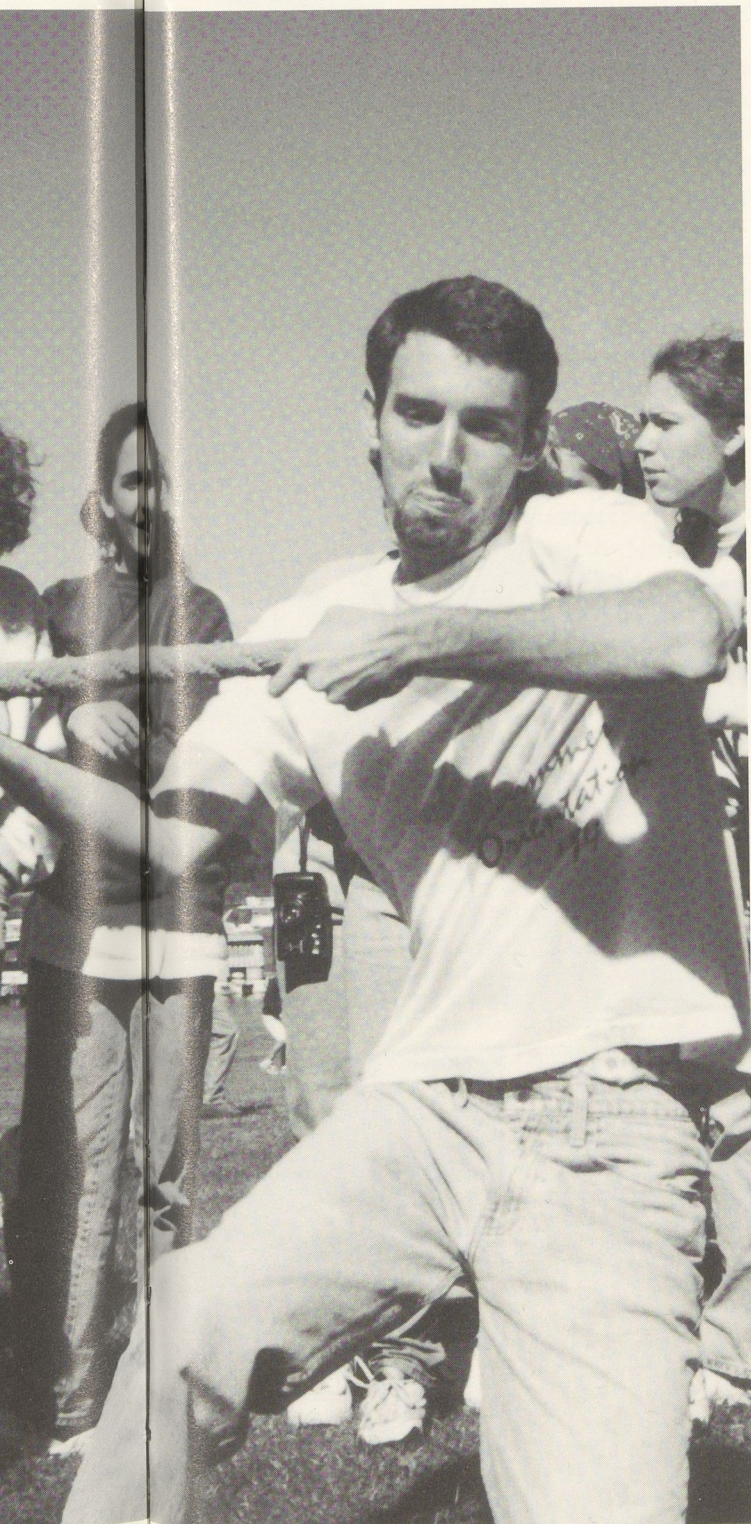
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Laughing Bush

Nathanael McKeown President
Sandra Connelly Vice President
Jeffrey Mills Secretary
Bryan Mihalick Treasurer

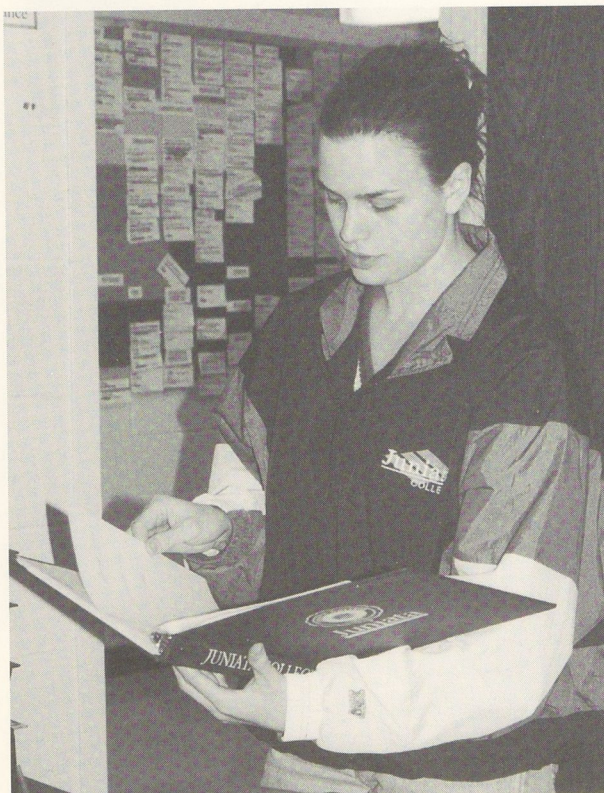
JC Outreach

Hope Woolcock President
Erin Black Vice President
Stacy Wenger Secretary
Michelle Myers Treasurer



PLEASE JOIN...

JC Outreach members Ellen Bortel, Stacy Wenger, and Hope Woolcock recruit new members during the annual club fair. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



LET'S SEE...

Laughing Bush Vice President Sandra Connelly checks the club's schedule of events. Laughing Bush sponsors a variety of activities for its members throughout the year. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

GETTIN' READY...

In the trainer's room, Molly Lyman takes a minute to stretch, in the trainer's room, before basketball practice. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



SPORTS MED...

Front: Suzanna Loy, Kara Picarsic, Dusty Haverly; Back: Brett Laronde, James Andreacci, Niel Yoder, Jeff Webster. Photo by Rose Marie Regan.



Officers:

Emergency Services Club
Nathanael McKeown
Dusty Haverly
Gena Keebaugh
Sandra Connelly

Sports Medicine Club
Brett Laronde
Dusty Haverly
Kara Picarsic
Suzanna Loy

E.S.C. MEMBERS....

Robert Johl, Gina Keebaugh, Matthew Berry, Christina Weber, Dusty Haverly, Nathanael McKeown, Sandra Connelly. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



HELP!

The John B. Shuster Memorial Emergency Safety & Services Club (JBSMESSC) was founded by Rebecca Marsh (Class of 1997) in 1995. This organization was named in honor of John B. Shuster, a close friend of many JC students, whose life ended as a student at Juniata.

Contributing to campus life in recent years, JBSMESSC sponsored mock accidents during Beverage Responsibility Education Week (B.R.E.W.) to raise awareness about DUI. This club broadened their horizons during the 1997-98 year by organizing an on campus Quick Response Service (QRS). The purpose of the QRS was to provide quick medical attention to the campus community in the event of an emergency. Working in cooperation with the Huntingdon Ambulance Association to give the best possible care, the QRS definitely proved to be a valuable service to the college community.

The Emergency Services and Sports Medicine Clubs practiced saving lives. By Dusty Haverly and Brett Laronde.

Another club which practiced medicine was the Sports Medicine Club. Club members were interested in learning how to prevent, recognize, treat, and recondition sports injuries. Their POE's range from the health professions to Art and Communication and most members were trainers or athletes.

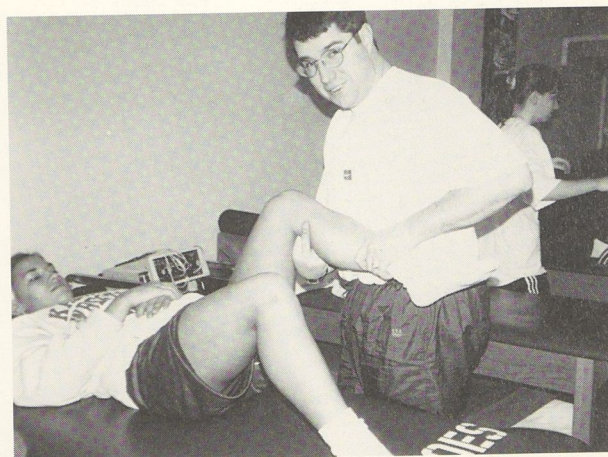
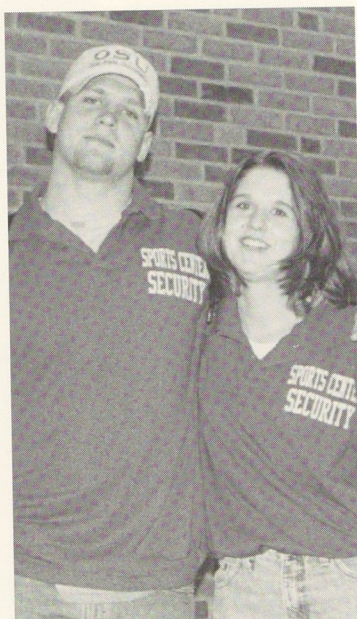
Over the 1997-98 year this club held several informational events on campus such as First Aid and CPR courses and Team Physician Clinics. Also, all club members were required to volunteer in the JC training room a minimum of 20 hours per semester. In addition to helping the training room staff, club members would occasionally gather to watch videos on treatment methods, or take site visits to different locations such as professional sports teams training rooms. In addition, members helped with the Special Olympics which occurred annually in the fall. *Layout produced by Jennifer Scordato.*

THERAPY...

Hillary Della Penna and Claudia Pepper relax in the whirlpool in the training room during a physical therapy session. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

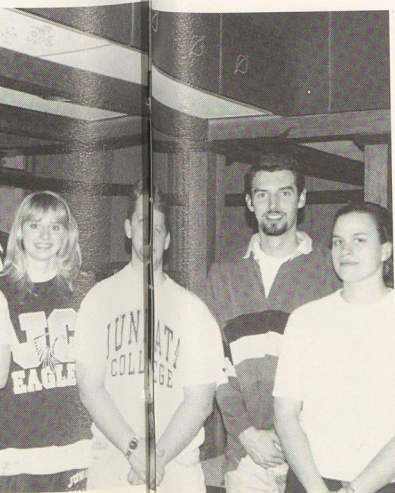
SECURITY...

Chadrick Carter and Marcia Kizina take a break from patrolling as The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center Security. Student security workers were given these jobs at various times throughout the day. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



HEALER...

Jeff Webster helps women's volleyball player Kristen Damico with some physical therapy exercises in the trainer's room. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



SAVING

Juniata's chapter of Habitat for Humanity started out the 1997-98 year with a day of building in Lebanon, PA. A group of students traveled to Palmyra, PA where they accomplished work on two houses, and later in the fall they went to Altoona to work on a house that's being rehabilitated. This year, eighteen students from Juniata also traveled to North Carolina over spring break to work on Habitat projects.

During Homecoming weekend, about thirty Habitat members participated in Shack-a-thon to raise awareness of homelessness. They spent the night in cardboard boxes on the Tussy/Terrace patio. In December, Habitat members sold flowers that were delivered on the day of Madrigal. Finally, during the spring, they held a dance-a-thon/drag ball. Habitat members raised money by dancing for seven hours while other students could attend the dance for a discount if they came dressed in drag.



HOLD ON...

Emily McCave and Jennifer Greening struggle to keep a Conservation club project moving. Photo by Irene Mulvihill.

Habitat for Humanity and Conservation club raise social awareness on campus.

By Diana Goodley.



BRRRR...

Jessica Wentzel and Megan Zefran warm up with some hot chocolate during the Shack-A-Thon. Photo by Irene Mulvihill.

SHALL WE?...

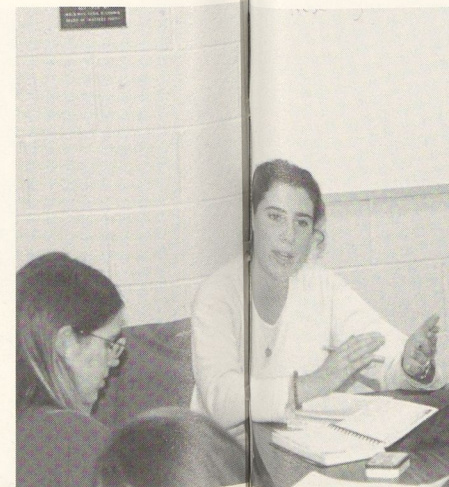
Looking good all dressed up are Brian Olsen and Laurel Dziuk. These two Juniata students took time out of their two-step dance during the drag ball for a photo. Photo by Brian Eggert.

Another club at Juniata with a social conscience was the Conservation club. The Conservation club was involved in some exciting projects this year. They started off the year with a trip to the cliffs to collect litter. The next event involved building fish structures at the lake in conjunction with several wildlife groups and local volunteers. In October, students participated in a week-

end trip to work and camp at the Field Station then canoe on the lake. Later that month, a few members worked on various projects at Snyder's Run boat launch. The first event of the new semester was a hike at Trough Creek State Park. In March, the group spent a day collecting litter along the stretch of road they maintain through the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Conservation club also brought several guest speakers to campus, including a Juniata Graduate who spoke about her work with Biosphere II in Arizona.

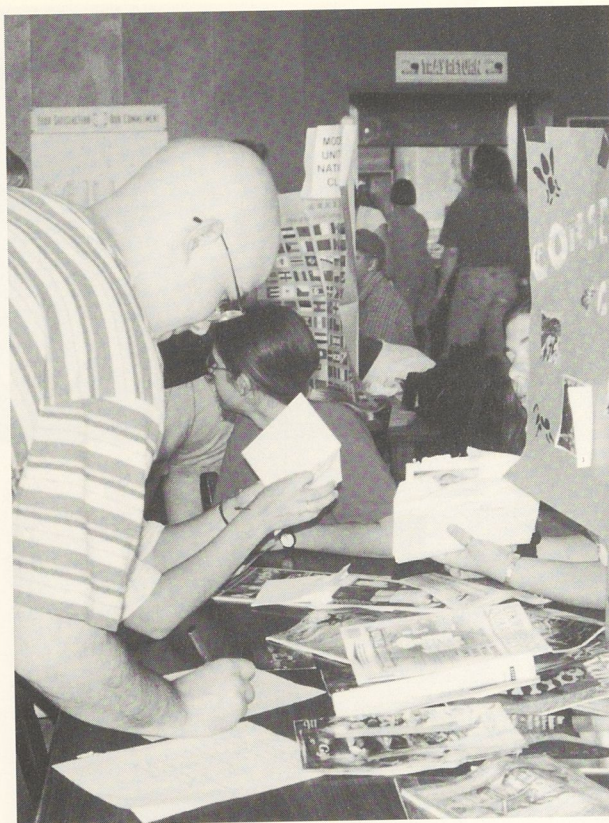
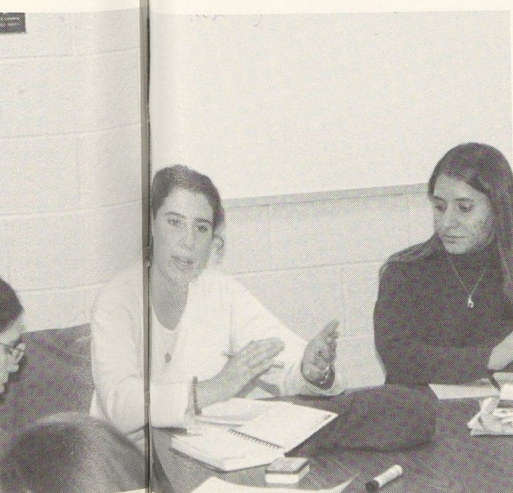
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HARD WORK...

Sarah Hampshire, Susan Topping, and Christina Cerra lead a Conservation club meeting. *Photo by Irene Mulvihill.*



WE CARE...

David Mack signs up to get more information about the Conservation Club during the club fair in Baker. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*

HELPING...

William Koeppen, John Polloni, Emily McCave, Irene Mulvihill, Brian Eggert, Jennifer Greening, Elaine Kneller, Michelle Moyer, Shannon Nayyar, and Karen Shape work on a Conservation club project. *Photo by Irene Mulvihill.*



Officers:

Conservation Club
Susan Topping
Sarah Hampshire
Irene Mulvihill
Christina Cerra
Dody Smith

Habitat for Humanity
Kristel Lasher
Elizabeth Tobin
Emily Sterne
Alecia Mitchell
Davina Morgenstern
Irene Mulvihill

Officers:

Juniata Instructors of the Future

Jennifer Champagne

Mandy Stewart

Michael Kreger

Trudy Vainio

Shanda Annesley

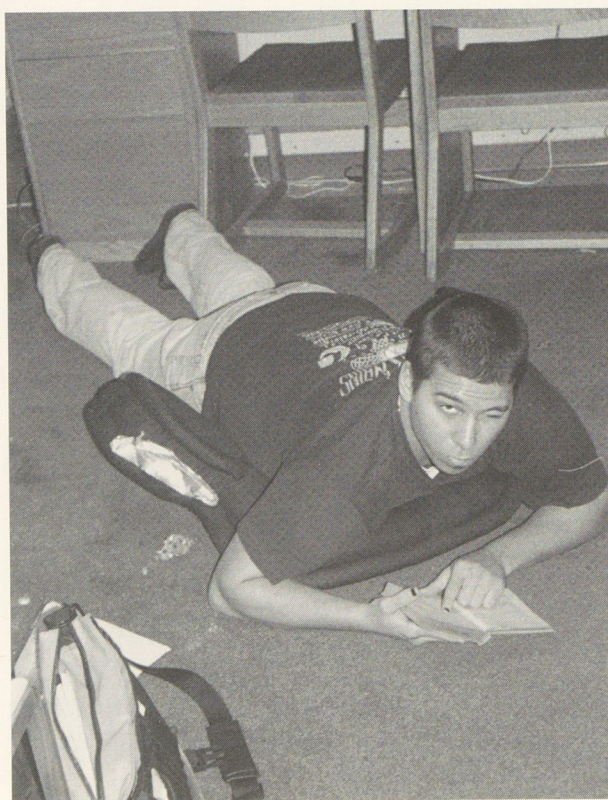


SMILE...

Kristen Grine and Sarah Worley both participate in the Women's Rugby Club. Grine and Worley were also involved in several other clubs on campus. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

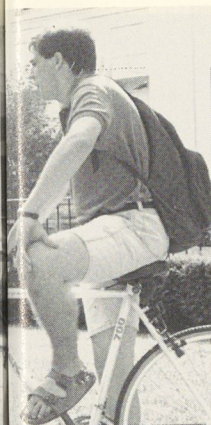
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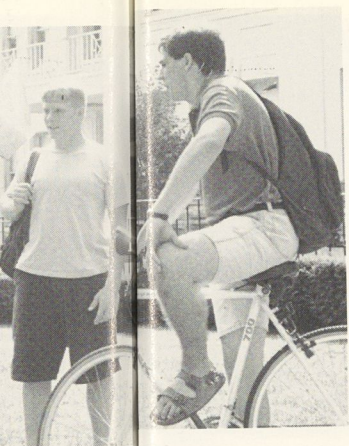
Junior Matthew Wineland takes time to study in his room. Many students found that being involved in clubs opened helped them learn how to effectively budget time for studying and extra-curricular activities. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*



GOSSIP...

Two Juniata students as well as classmate Timothy McMichael stop between classes to talk. Joining clubs and getting involved on campus helped individuals to get to know many people they normally may not meet in classes. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



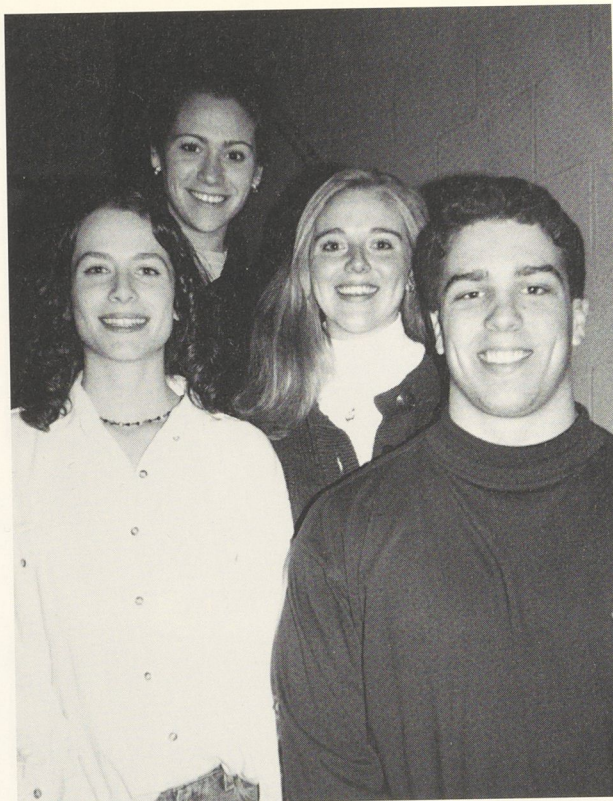


CLASS OFFICERS..

Kristy Manning, Elizabeth Bender, Whitney Cramer, and Jeffrey Bellomo were the Class of 2000 Officers. All of these individuals were involved with numerous clubs. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

ALL SMILES...

Jennifer Witmer breaks from gathering her dinner at a buffet to smile for the camera. Witmer was a member of JIF. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



CRAM SESSION...

Some students preferred to study in their quiet and cozy rooms. Here Melissa Herbut lounges on her couch while reading. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



LESSONS

One goal for some education club members (JIF) for the 1997-1998 academic year was to enhance the membership of the Student Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA). Those interested candidates were asked to complete applications in the fall semester. In addition, recent club members conducted fund-raisers to help pay for the cost of attending the annual PSEA statewide conference in Valley Forge in April.

Members of Juniata Instructor's of the Future (JIF) also met occasionally for informational sessions and to review some new nationwide education laws. Speakers in the education field were also invited onto Juniata's campus to discuss with Education POEs changes or additions in this growing field.

A newly formed club on campus this year was JCJC. These letters stood for the Japanese Club of Juniata College.

The JIF and JCJC clubs proved that sometimes extra-curricular activities offer more than just fun.

By Matthew Tomasheski and Dawn Healy.

Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. members of this club met. Their goal for this new organization was to help students learn about the culture and language of Japan. Several Japanese students were members in this club along with Kelly Lee who lived in Japan as an exchange student.

To help create Japanese culture awareness, JCJC held a dinner on March 21 on campus. The club members made curry and decorated Tussey and Terrace Residence Hall lounge with origami. This dinner was a great success according to several club members.

In general, clubs were a very important part of campus life. Most students were involved in at least one club and most in several different extracurricular activities. Clubs were fun as well as educational and helped prepare students for their future career goals. *Layout produced by Dawn Healy.*

DEAD ON ARRIVAL...

The chalk outline gives passersby a glimpse at the destruction that occurred around campus on March 29 due to the first ever monitor drop. Photo by Rachel Walls.

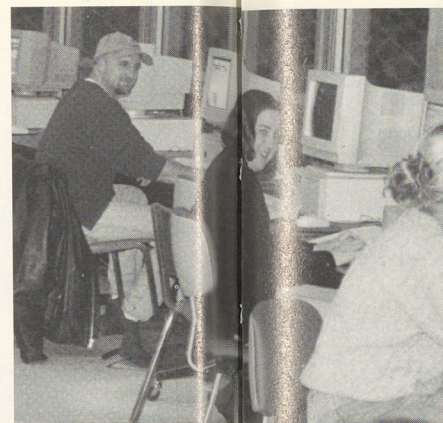


CAN I HELP YOU?

Computer Assistant Michelle Jenkins works her shift in the Main Computer Center. Each public lab had a student assistant on duty. Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.

WATCH OUT!

Doug Anderson releases not only a monitor but also many tensions from the week during the monitor drop. This drop was held outside of Brumbaugh Science Center. Photo by Rachel Walls.



ANALYZE

The Computer Society at Juniata College was a student run organization which provided a setting for students who were interested in computers. An advantage to the club was that it opened its computer-related events not only to its members, but also to the entire campus, students and faculty, giving the Math/Computer Science students and faculty an opportunity to interact with one another.

The organization also sold disks, ran tutoring sessions for introductory students, and instructed individuals on how to use the special programs and software offered through Juniata's computers.

Members of the club were given special opportunities to experience the computer field first-hand, gaining increased knowledge of it as well. The organized activities included "Bowling with the Profs," "Alumni Panel," programming contests, and annual trips to computer related establishments.

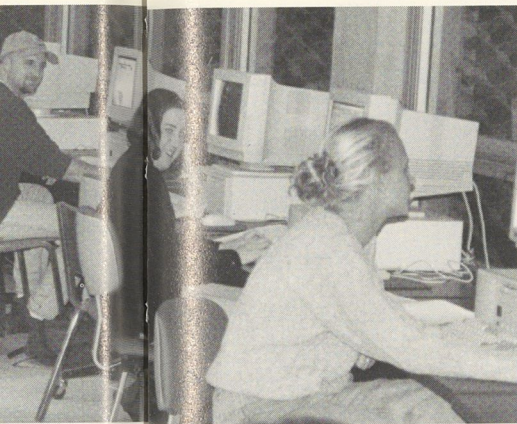
Varying student experiences and interests was the focus of Computer and Math Societies and Null Set. By Stephanie Galloway.

Member Joel Reed stated, "the Juniata College Computer Society provided numerous activities for everyone to learn something valuable while having a good time. That, along with developing and encouraging interest in computers, was what the Juniata College Computer Society was all about."

The Null Set club was the Juniata College Math club, which had recently re-emerged. The club was designed to create an interest

in diverse mathematical areas. Often the club brought in speakers of subjects related to occupations and experiences in math. The organization also provided a tutoring service for students enrolled in the math classes.

Another club that became very active this year was the Chess Club. Over a dozen students and faculty members engaged in long, concentrated chess matches during the evening and early morning hours! Layout produced by Katherine Wolling.



WORKING HARD.

Juniata students Logan Shaffer, Jennifer Banfield, and Jennifer Ungemach take advantage of one of the six public labs on campus for individual use.

Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.



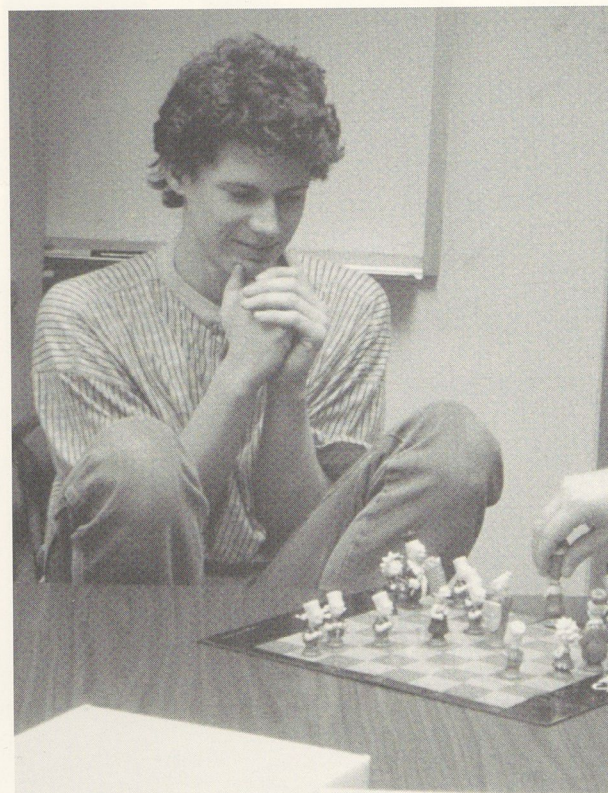
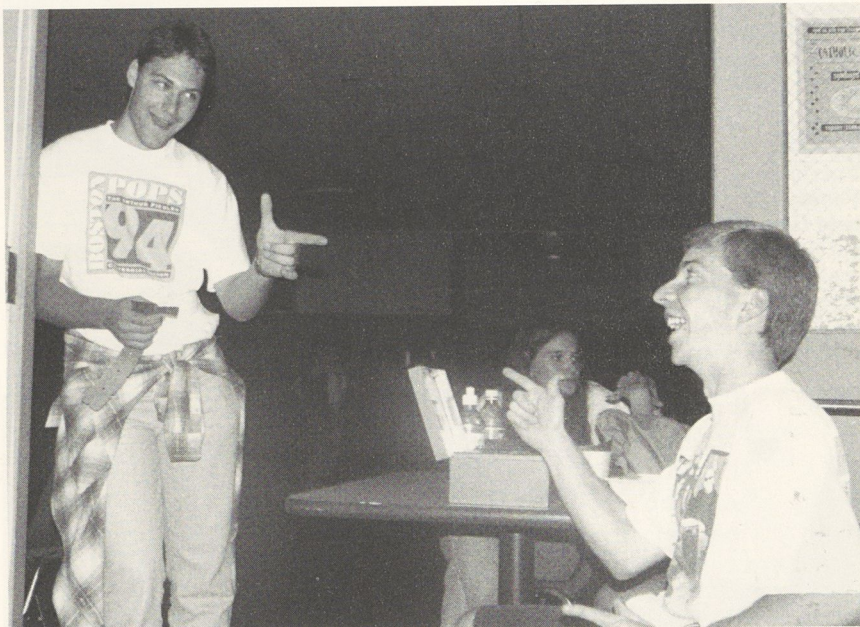
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Joel Reed Vice President
Jennifer Seder Treasurer
Tyler Wright Secretary

Null Set

Joel Graham President
Sally Oberle Vice President
Rachel Walls Treasurer
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FUN(DRAISERS)?

Doug Anderson and Greg Anderson collect tickets at the dance sponsored by the Computer Society. Like all other clubs on campus, both the Computer Society and the Null Set did some typical fundraising efforts to support their activities.

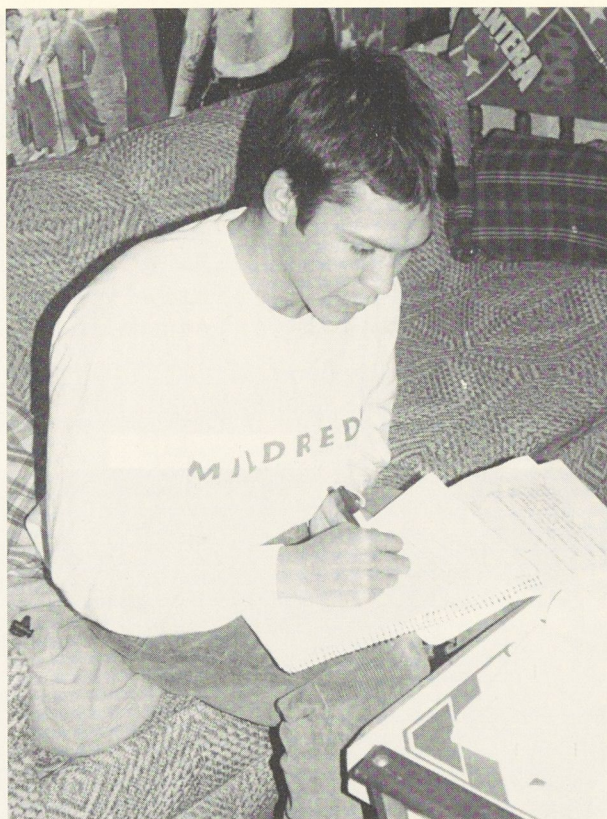
Photo by Kelly Morton.

CHECKMATE!

Avid chess player Joel Graham contemplates his next move against his opponent during a friendly game. Weekly games were held in order for many players to improve their chess skills. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

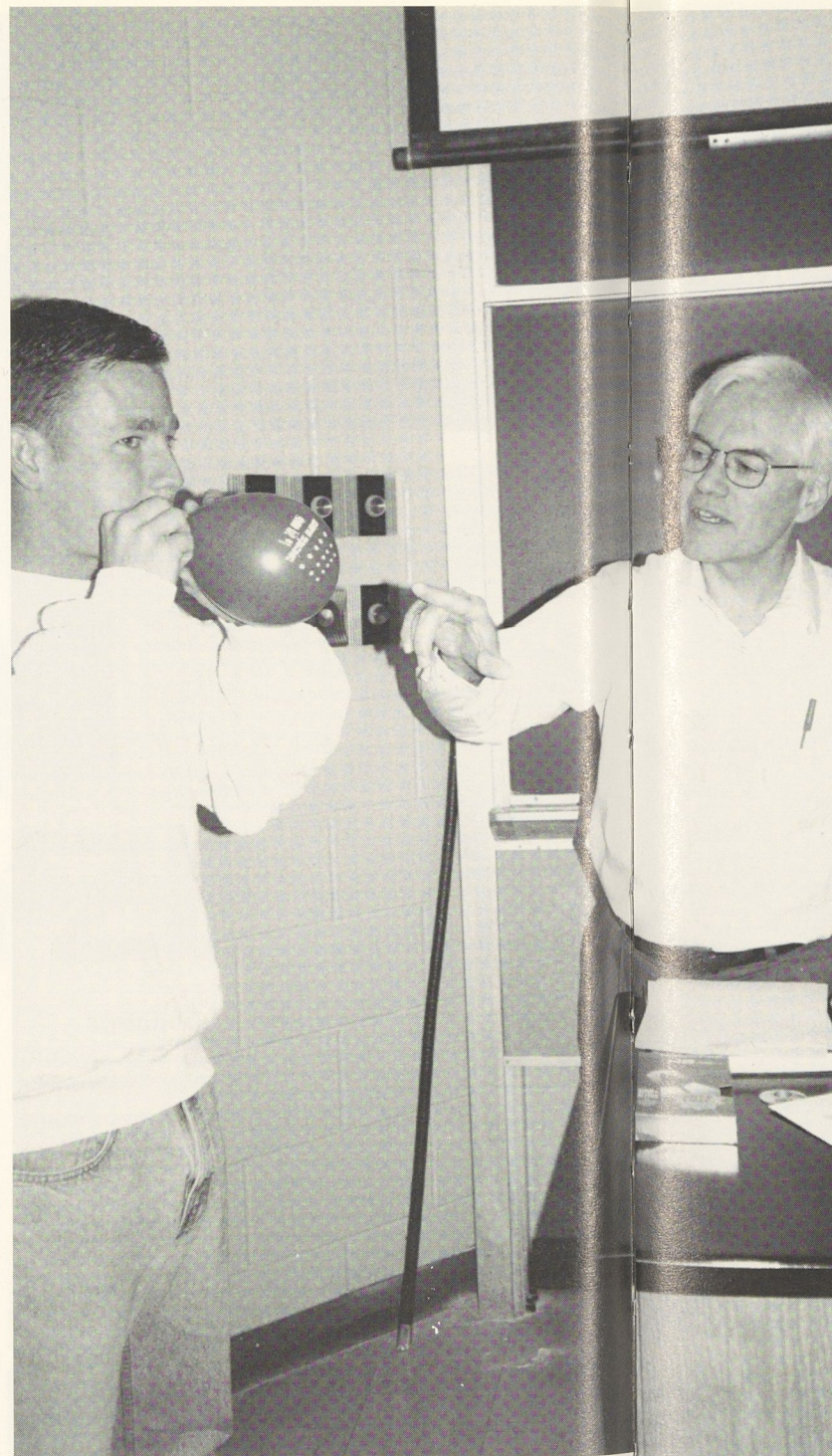
WORKIN' HARD...

Sophomore Jorge Canaca is taking notes for one of his classes. Many students took notes to help them study for exams. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



CHEESE...

Freshman friends Vanessa True and Melissa Hubert take time out to smile for the camera. Many students often get together after class to compare notes. *Photo by Erin Pohronezny.*



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WHOA...

Sophomore Kunio Sayanago tests his contraption on an unsuspecting victim. Many students attended science fairs at Juniata to get better acquainted with the science programs at Juniata. *Photo by Kelly Morton.*



EXPERIENCE

Each year new clubs were formed on Juniata's campus, making extracurricular activities a huge part of each student's life. While some clubs had over 50 members, others were made-up of only a small handful of students. The Physics, Skull Diggers, and Politics clubs were three examples of small groups.

Each of these organizations met on a semi-regular basis to plan future events and escape the everyday stress and pressure of school-work. For physics club members, they spent many hours creating unique experiments to test various laws of science. Although the Skull Diggers really didn't dig around in human heads, these members did share a love for history and enjoyed discussing past events, wars, and traditions associated with various countries. During the first semester, advisor Dave Hsiung and the students discussed different aspects of the Civil War by watching movies and

During the 1997-98 school year, over 60 clubs existed at Juniata College.

By Erin Kirby and Kelly Morton.

by listening to a lecture by Professor Kent Graham. The second semester they watched the movie *Titanic* and compared the movie to written documents and other documents. The Politics Club, which was slowly growing in size, met frequently to plan trips to Washington, D.C. and New York. This group also formed a Model United Nations team which traveled to Philadelphia in the fall for a conference.

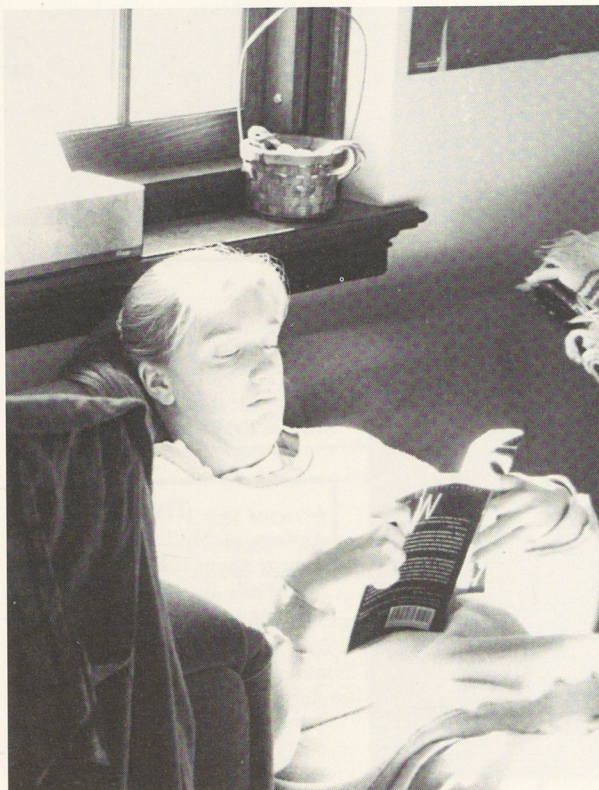
Students in all these clubs were not necessarily Physics, History, or Politics POE's. Individuals from all disciplines were encouraged to join the groups and learn more about these topics. In addition, these clubs, like many others, invited guest speakers to come to our campus and give lectures to the entire Juniata community. Small clubs like these helped make Juniata College the unique and specialized school that it was. *Layout produced by James Barnish.*

PARTY??...

Senior Jeffrey Meitrott blows up a balloon for Professor Norm Siems. Many professors encouraged student participation during class. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

STUDYIN' HARD...

Senior Kirsten Kenyon is catching the rays as she reads. Many students appreciated the quiet conditions their rooms had to offer. *Photo by Keri Morton.*



BIG WORLD, HUH???

Thomas Harvey and Doug Norrie look at an updated map of Europe. Like many history students, they study the subject through an International perspective. *Photo by Rose Marie Regan.*

RADUATION 1998

On Sunday, May 10th, 1998, two hundred thirty-eight Seniors processed through the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center to their graduation ceremony. The service was held indoors because of rain. The Seniors' moods were not dampened however, as the ceremony was a time they're not going to forget soon. It was a day filled with memories and happiness, and also anticipation.

After Professor Betty Ann Cherry led the faculty in their procession, Student Marshals Sarah Blanchard and Brandon Zlupko led the graduates into the gymnasium. Speaking at this year's ceremony was Mr. Donald D. Moyer. Mr. Moyer is the current vice president for university advancement at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Also addressing the class for the

last time were President Robert Neff and Senior Class President Jeffrey Kauffman. Both remarked on their hopes for prosperity and contentment for the class in the future. David Meadows and Daryl Christopher also participated in the ceremony as they led the audience in the singing of *The National Anthem* and the Juniata College Alma Mater, respectively.

Earlier that day, a Baccalaureate service was held in the same location. Seniors Kevin Shock, David Meadows, Timothy Shawaryn, David Shoenthal, and Jennifer Ungemach helped lead the service. The Juniata Concert Choir also performed for the final time this year and President Neff presented a homily appropriately named "A Journey for Pilgrims."

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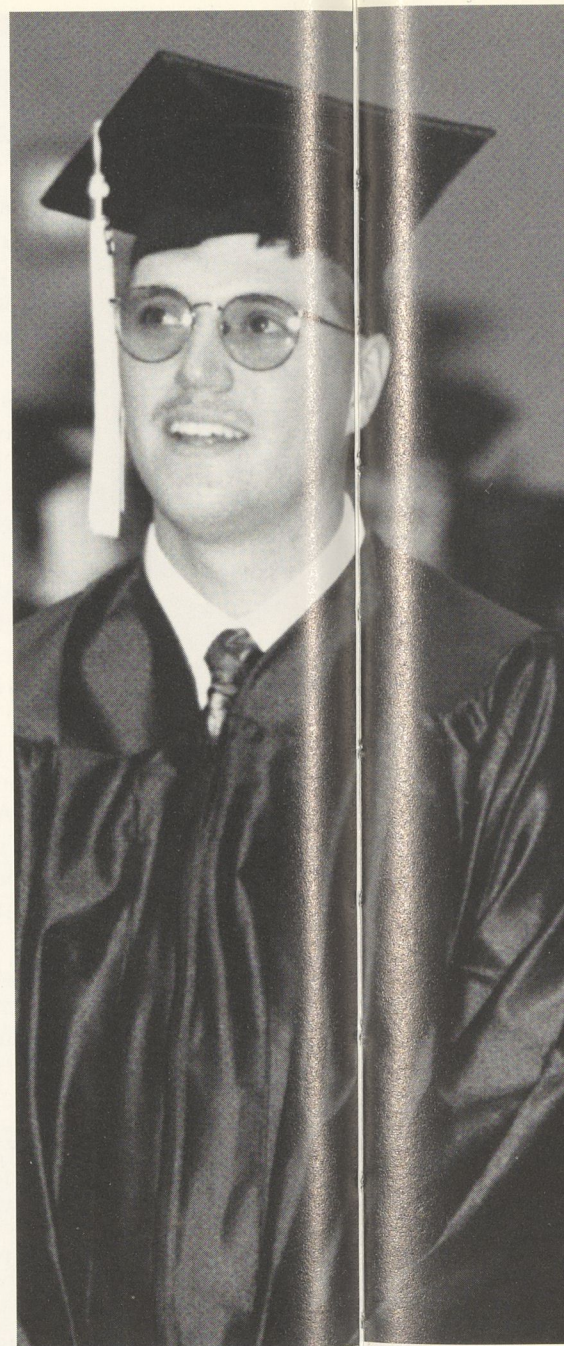
"Juniata provided opportunities that I wouldn't have found at other colleges. I'm going to miss it."

**Kelly Morton
Senior**

We did it!

Paul Brady and Ellen Bortel whisper during the ceremony. Both graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees.

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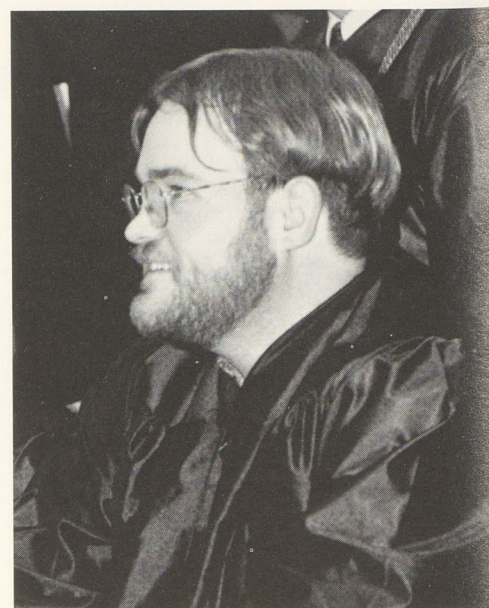


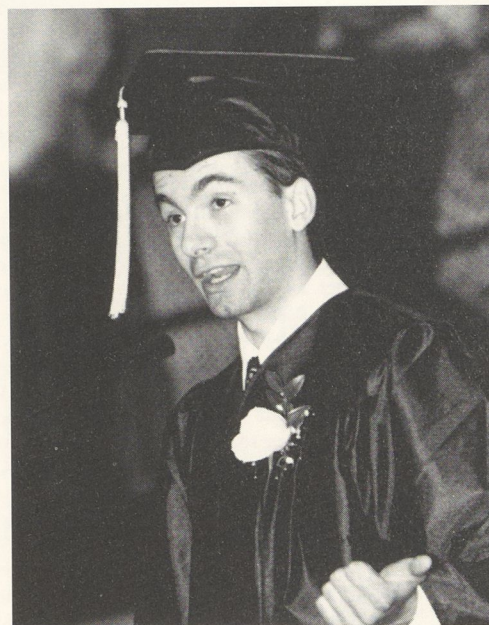
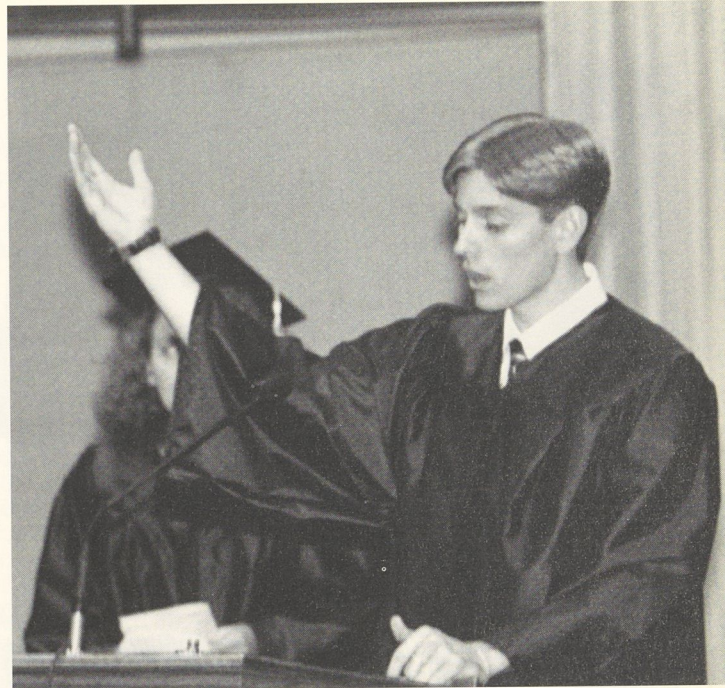
Finally!

Expressing their relief are graduates Heather Kidder and Kelly Morton. Both pursued Communications/International Studies POEs at Juniata. Photo by Davor Photography.

This is great!

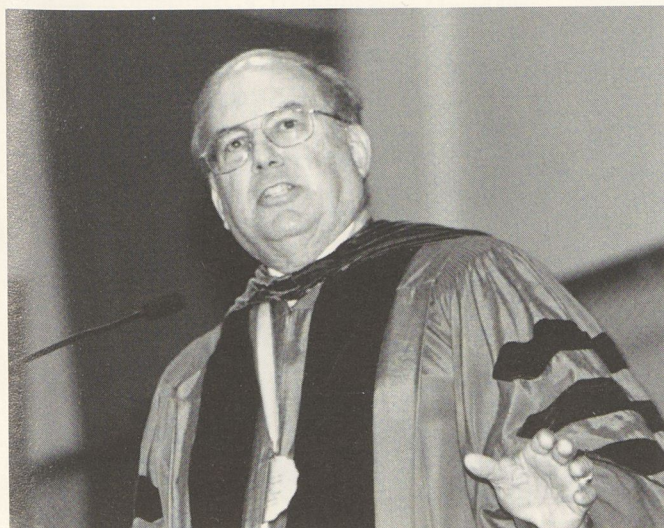
Andrew McMullin is obviously happy about the day's events. While the Seniors enjoyed their years at Juniata, they are anxiously awaiting the contents of their futures. Photo by Davor Photography.





Singing Well

Senior Concert Choir member David Meadows leads the audience in The Gospel Acclamation during the Baccalaureate service. Photo by Davor Photography.



Listen to me!

Class President Jeffrey Kauffman makes his final remarks. Involvement on campus made Kauffman a fine role model for all JC students. Photo by Davor Photography.

Last words

President Neff shares his wishes for the graduating class. The Class of '98 has made great efforts to let President Neff know how much he is appreciated by the entire Juniata community. Photo by Davor Photography.

Just the facts

- There were 238 students in the graduating class.
- Keynote speaker David D. Moyer and Board of Trustees member Edwin A. Malloy received honorary degrees at commencement.
- Because of inclement weather, graduation was held in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.



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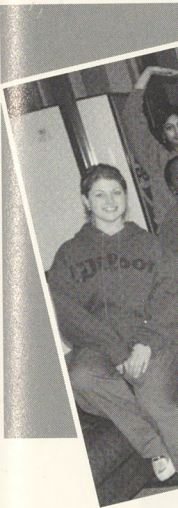
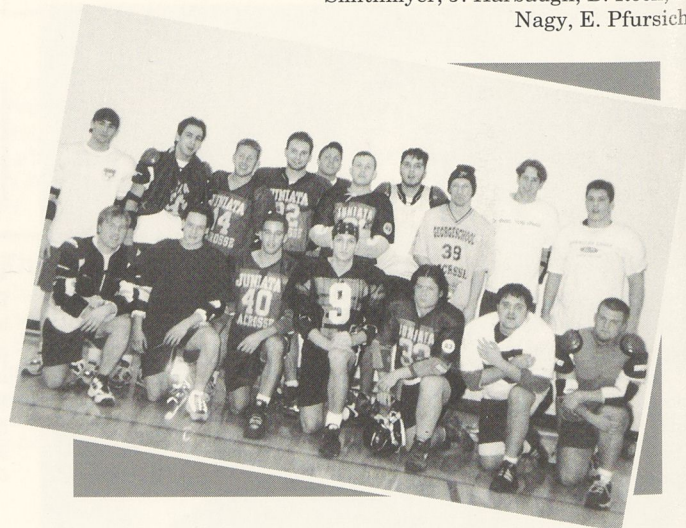
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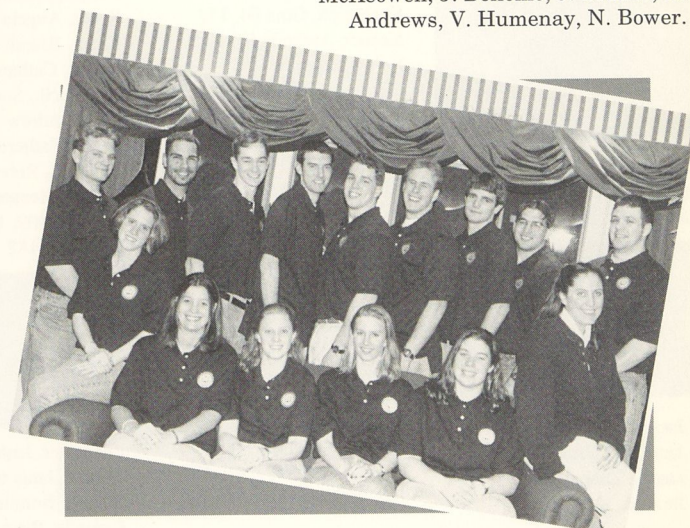
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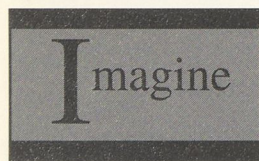
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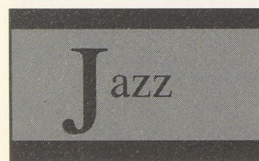


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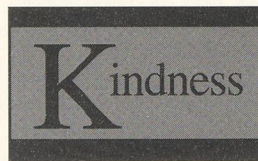


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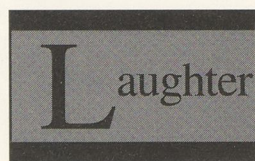
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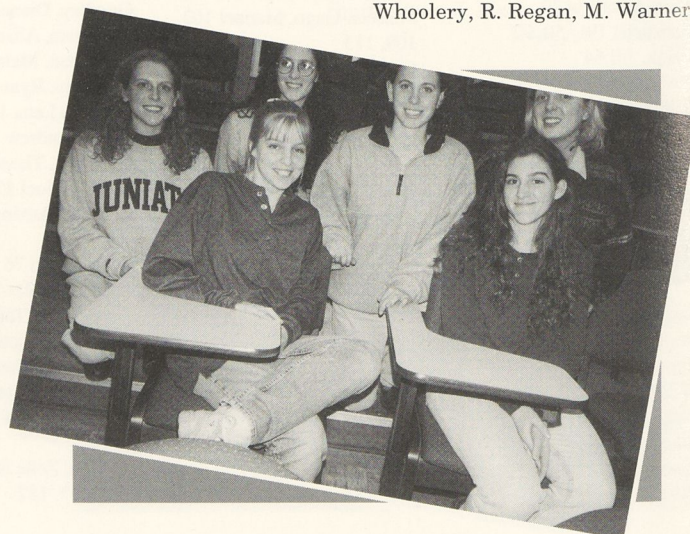
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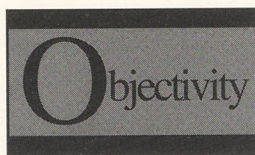
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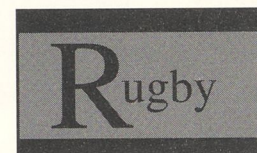
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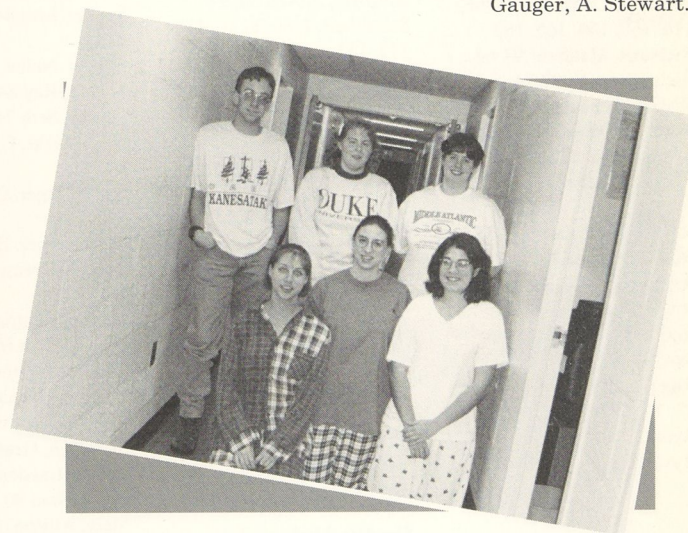
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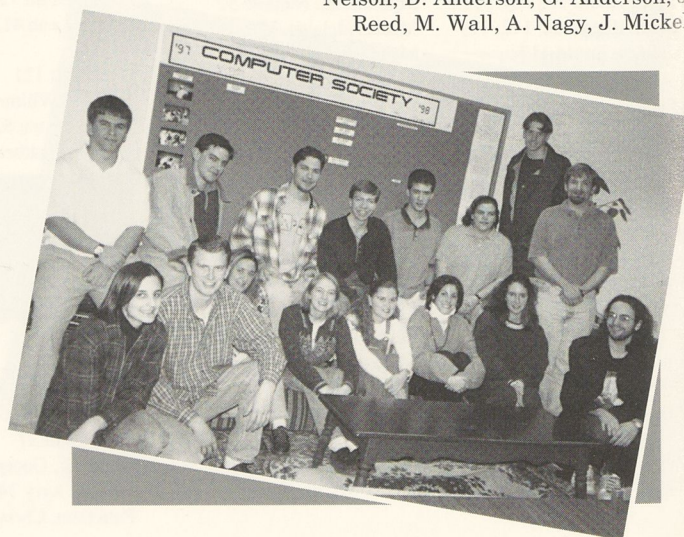
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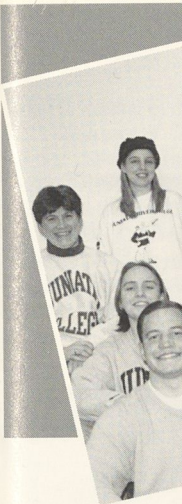
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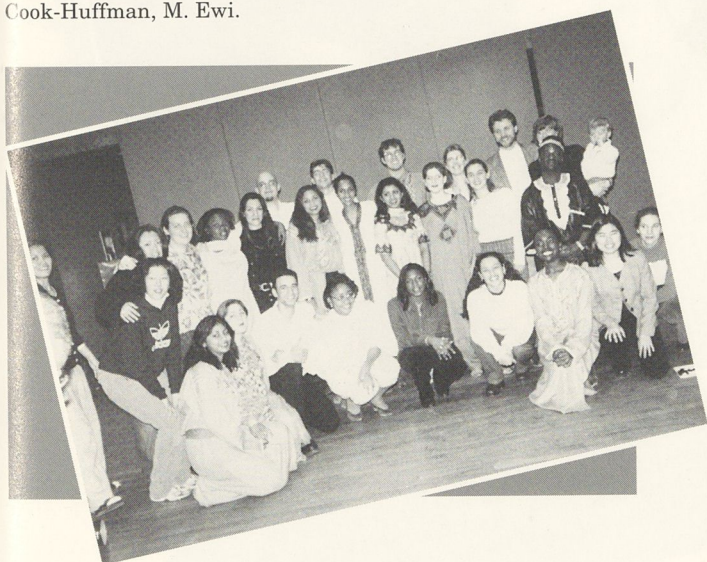
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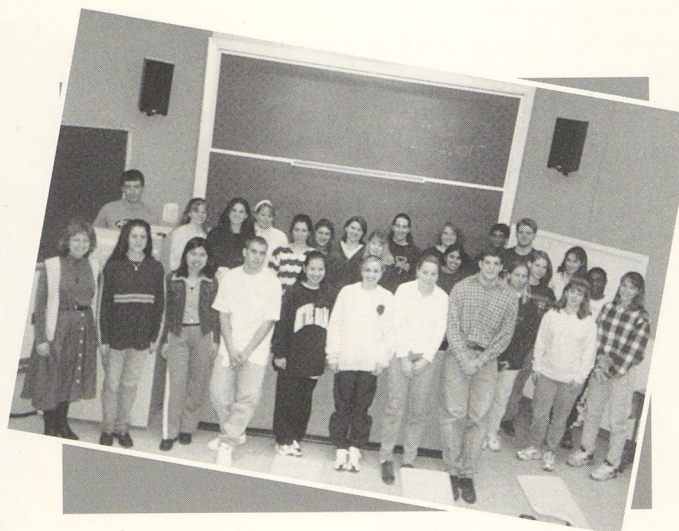
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LESSONS LEARNED

After all the work and classes were done, it was finally time to have some fun. Madrigal, Mountain Day, and Lobsterfest were only some of the traditions Juniata College Students liked best!

Together the athletes practiced and played, and put forth their best effort each and every day. The work was hard and practices rough, but come game day, our players were tuff!

As students, our lives were never dull with all the activities we planned and saw. From school traditions to time with friends, the years passed by as if no end.

Four years passed quickly for the Senior class, as they studied, met friends, and had a blast. In May the time came for them to leave JC and know that the knowledge gained here was what set them free.

Juniata's faculty supported us over the years, and struggled with us through all our tears. They know our desire to learn all the keys, to get that Education, History, or Business degree.

In the clubs we joined we made new friends, who shared our interests until the end. We thought and worked, and laughed and played, until that final spring day in May.

As all things must come to an end, we must share our last memories with Juniata, our friend. A year of our lives complete at this place, with Lessons Learned we take with us with grace.

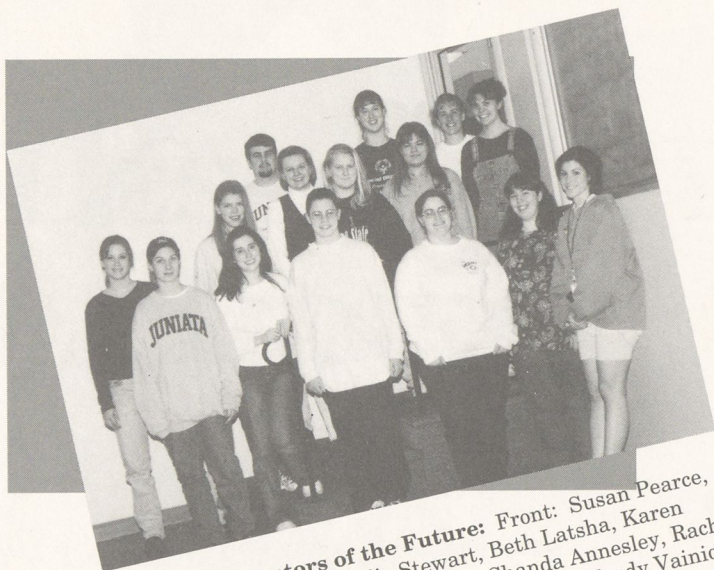


GRADUATES PARTY HARD!
Finally completing their Senior year and celebrating at the Brass Rail are classmates Jeffrey Kauffman and Tiffany Hepner. Junior Daryl Valley tags along to have a good time.

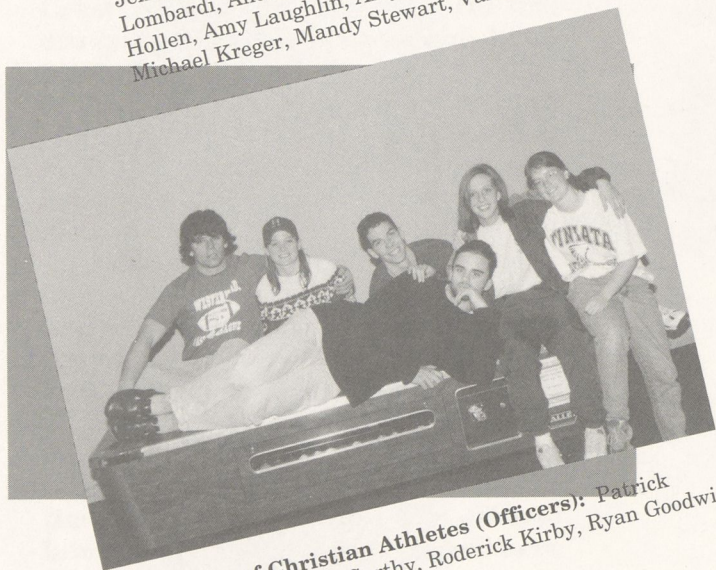


BANQUET GUESTS
Future 1998-1999 Yearbook staff members Christina Weber and Jessica Yutzey smile for the camera at the Communications Banquet. Clubs invited to this event included The Alfarata, Juniata, Kvasir and WKVR. Photo by Koso Keresteliev.

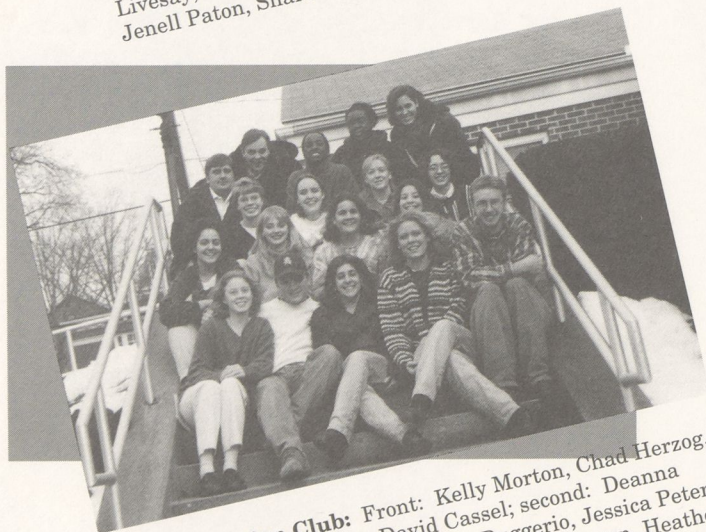




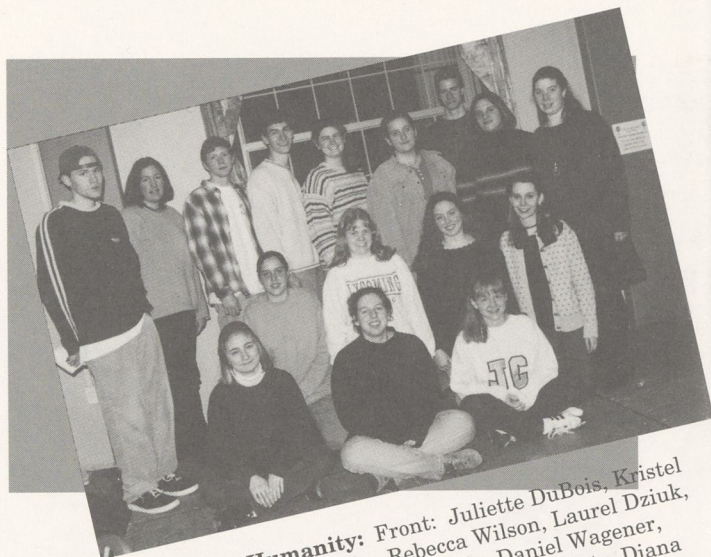
Juniaata Instructors of the Future: Front: Susan Pearce, Jennifer Champagne, Leslie Stewart, Beth Latsha, Karen Lombardi, Andrea Marland; middle: Shanda Annesley, Rachael Hollen, Amy Laughlin, Amy Schumann; back: Trudy Vainio, Michael Kreger, Mandy Stewart, Valerie Cole, Kathy Wilson.



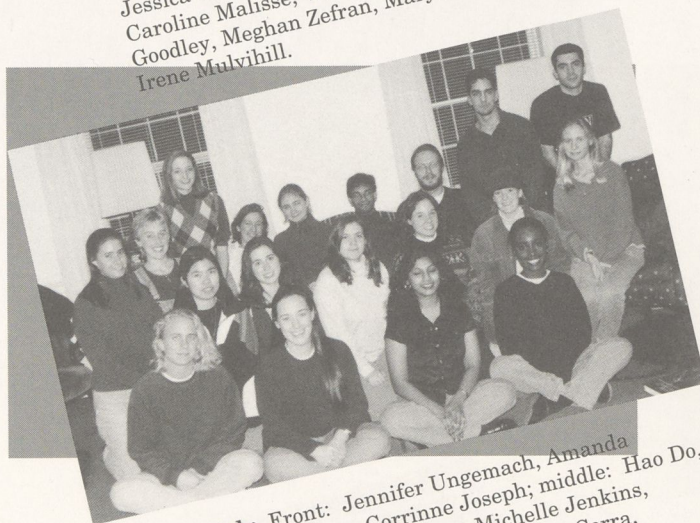
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Habitat For Humanity: Front: Juliette DuBois, Kristel Lasher, Liz Tobin; middle: Rebecca Wilson, Laurel Dziuk, Jessica Wentzel, Kelly Cybuck; back: Daniel Wagener, Caroline Malisse, William Koeppen, Joseph Motz, Diana Goodley, Meghan Zefran, Marybeth Markiewicz, Brian Eggert, Irene Mulvihill.



Spanish Club: Front: Jennifer Ungemach, Amanda Albright, Saadiya Haque, Corrinne Joseph; middle: Hao Do, Jennifer Champagne, Jamie Knapp, Michelle Jenkins, Carrie Richards, Virginia Herrera; back: Tina Cerra, Rebekah Helsel, Heather Harrison, Caroline Malisse, Juliette DuBois, Duminda Siripala, Franc Corleis, Salvador Casanas, Manel Lacorte.



French Club: Front: Dr. Henderson and Ruphus, Caroline Malisse, Sarah Prokopick, Kristian Wolf, Corrinne Joseph, Raphaëlle Martin, Mireya Garcia-Duran, Sebastien Leclerc; back: Zelle Grekou, Heather Kidder, Adam Nelson, Julien Godbarge, Juliette DuBois, Michelle Hart, Katie Brigamen, Rebecca Risbon.



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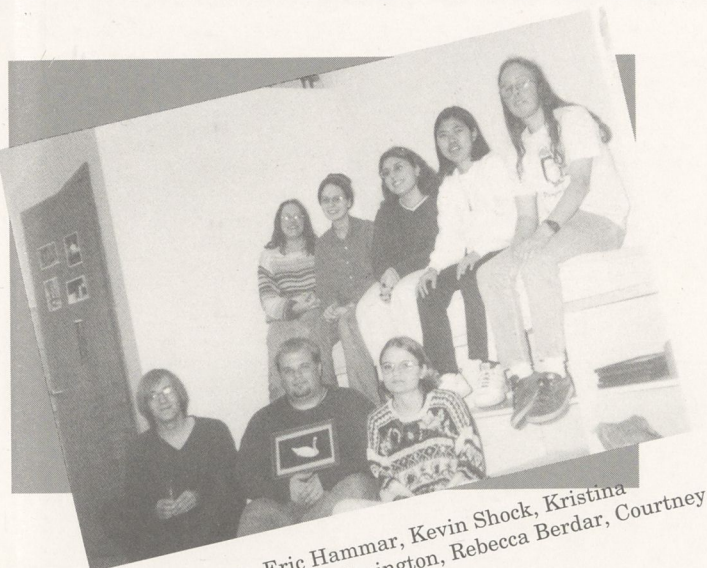
As I finally find myself out of the yearbook office and into a much larger real world, I have to admit that I will miss this place. Over the past four years, I have seen a huge transformation of Juniata College's yearbooks, all for the better. The staff has grown, the talent has flourished, and the results have been recognized. I hope that *Lessons Learned* adequately serves the Juniata community as a fond remembrance of the 1998 academic year.

I would like to take this time to thank a number of individuals that helped make this book possible. Bill Thomas, our Jostens Representative, thank you for all your assistance this first year on your job. Great work and the best of luck in all you do. Don't burn out! Also, James Rainey at DaVor Photography, thank you as well for all your help. We still owe you for the great speech at our Communication Banquet!

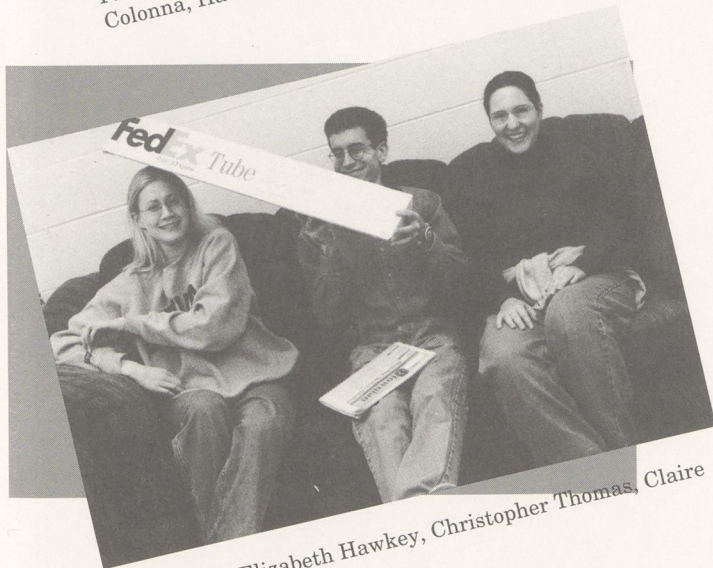
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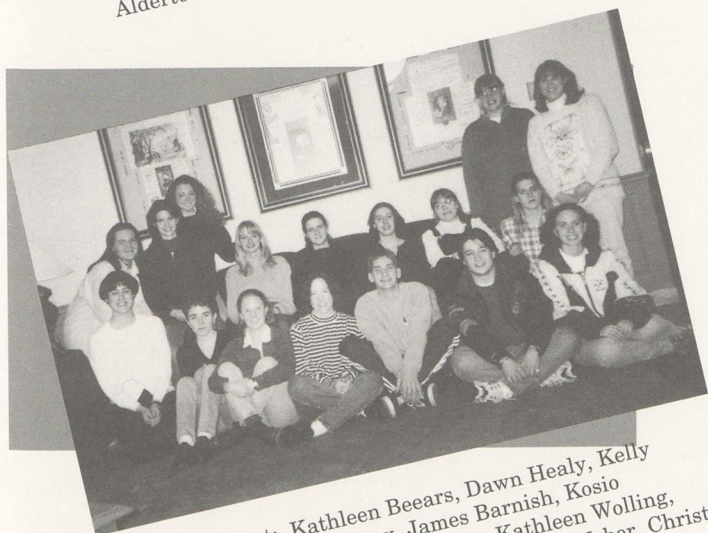
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